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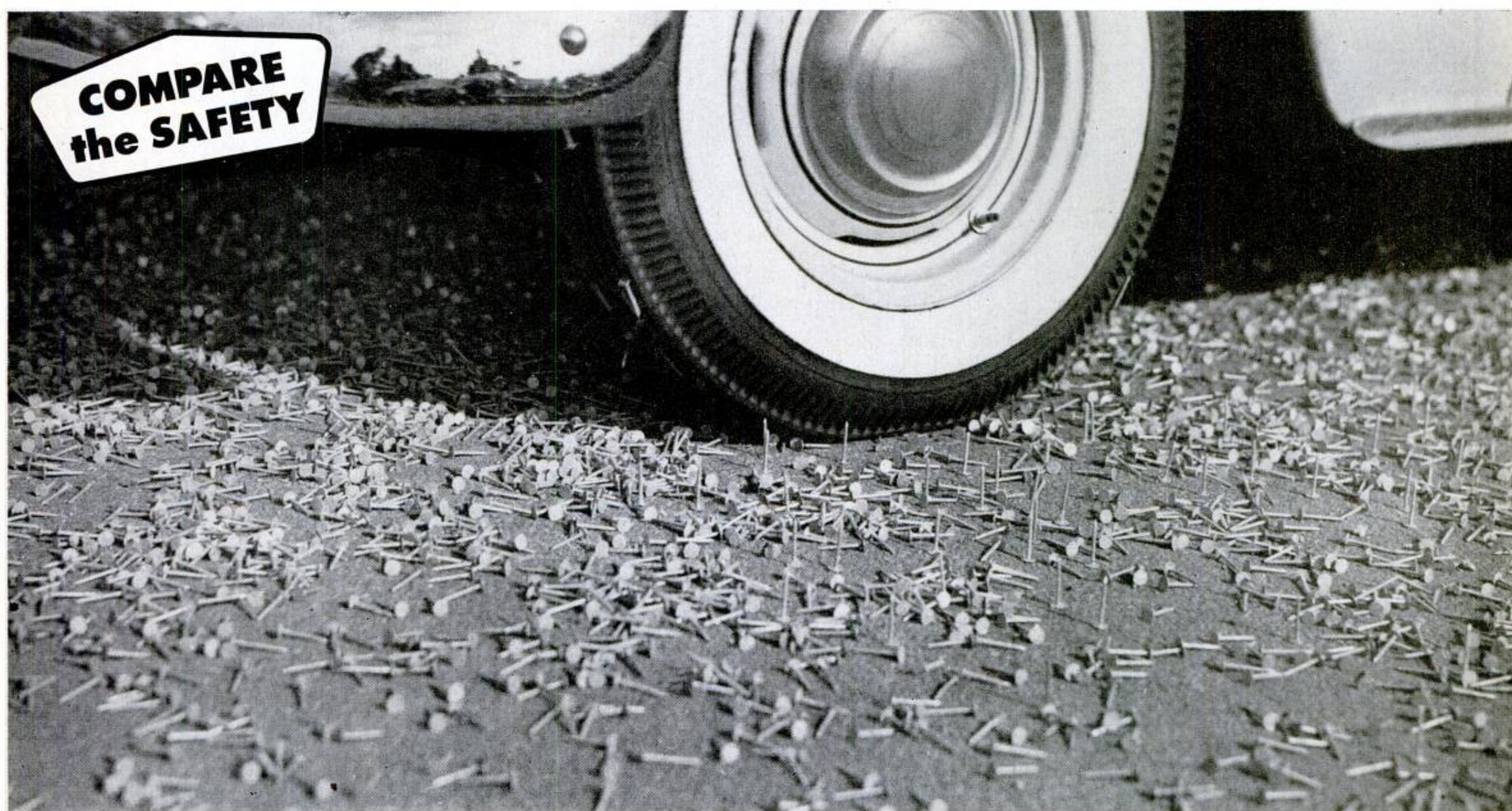
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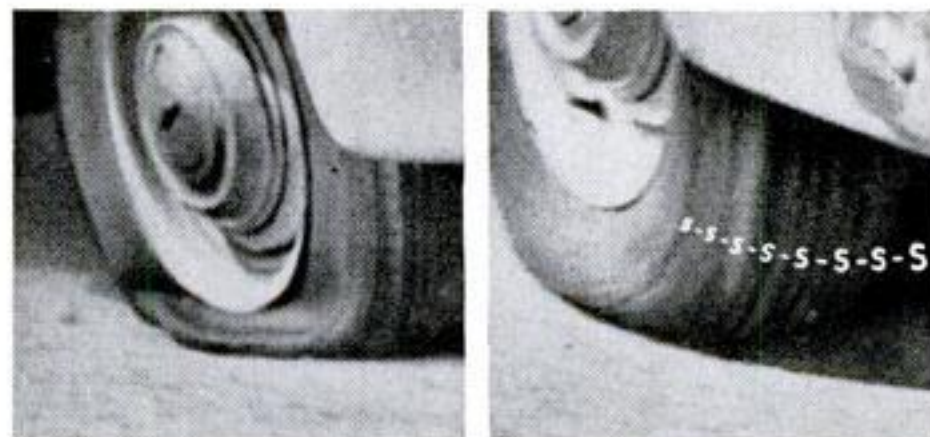
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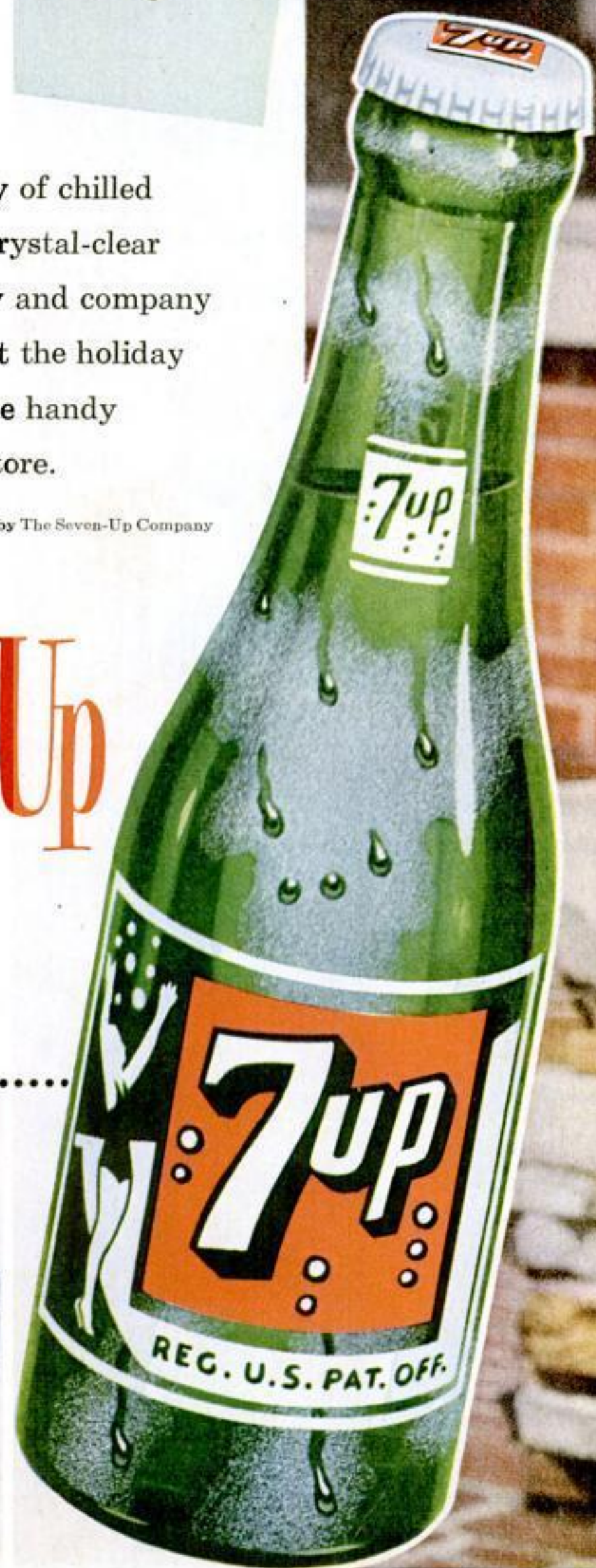
Look who's chef—he's mighty snappy!
No remarks, he cooks first rate.
Try Dad's way to keep guests happy:
Let 'em "fresh up" while they wait!

● There's a holiday week end coming up! Have plenty of chilled 7-Up on hand and ready to go! Here's the sparkling, crystal-clear drink that's so pure, so good, so wholesome that family and company of all ages may enjoy it. *You like it . . . it likes you!* Get the holiday supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle, easy to store.

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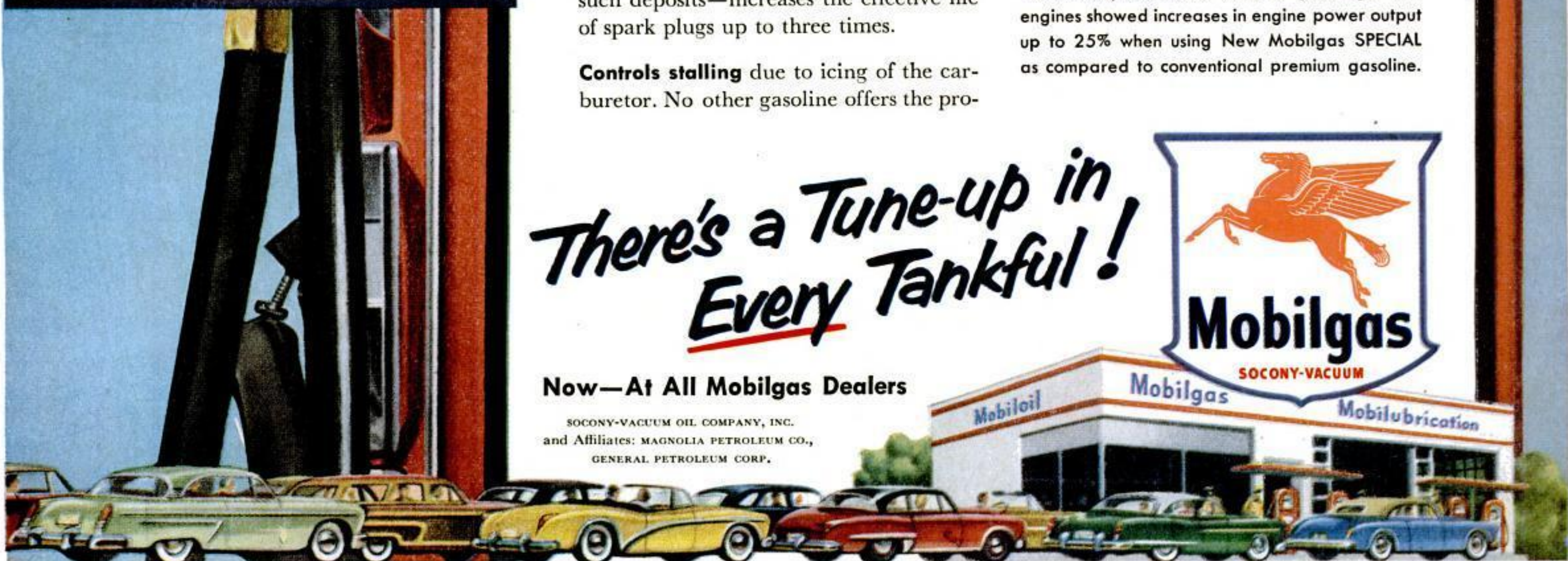
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Feel the gentle, body-shaping lift of Magic-Controller's invisible "finger" panels! "See-through" picture shows how they are molded in to support you naturally. Firms and flattens you where you need it most, controls those "Calorie-Curves" as never before!

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With new non-roll top and hidden "finger" panels, it slims you without a seam, stitch, stay or bone!



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Feel the cloud-soft fabric lining, so comfortable next to you!

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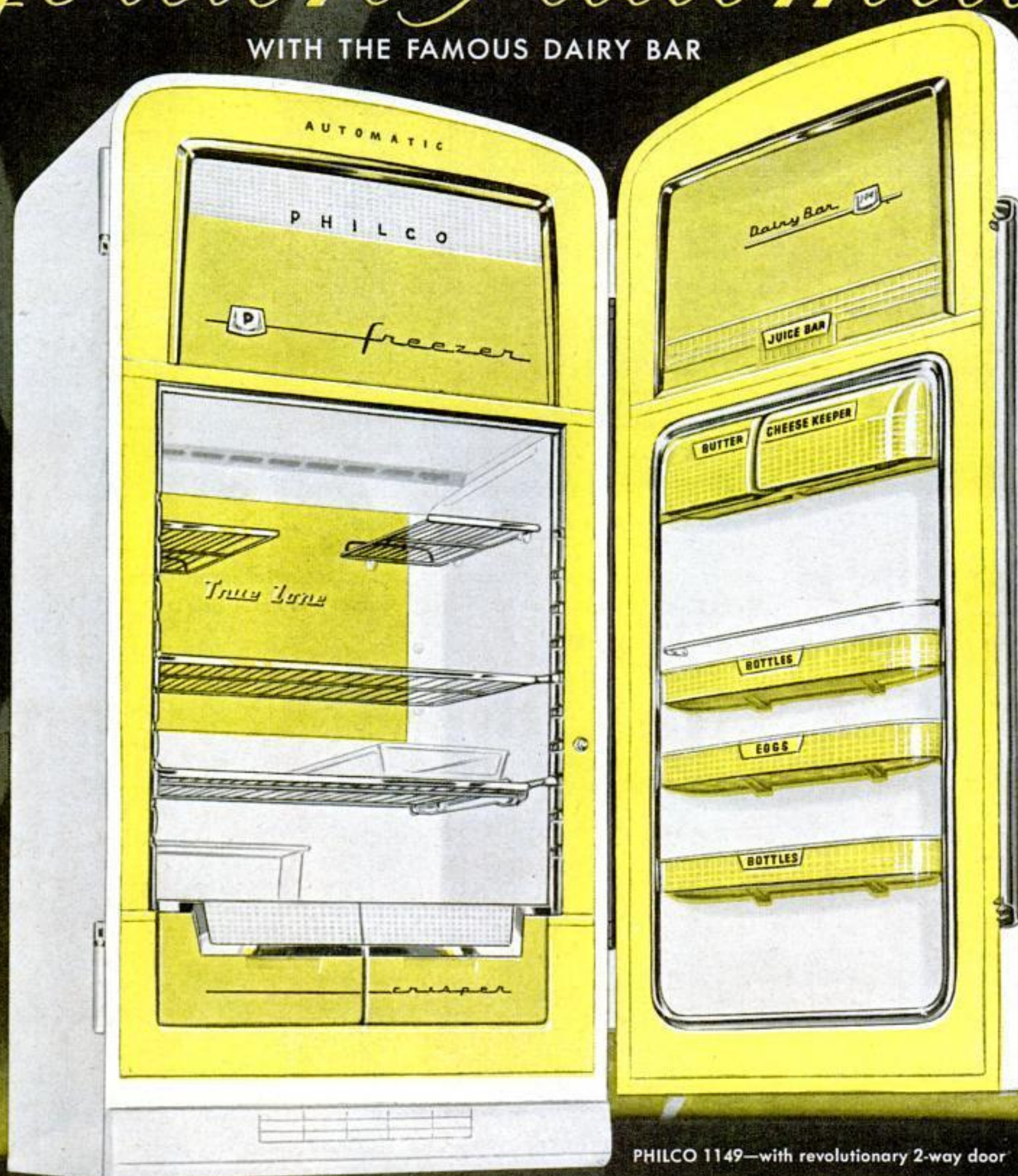
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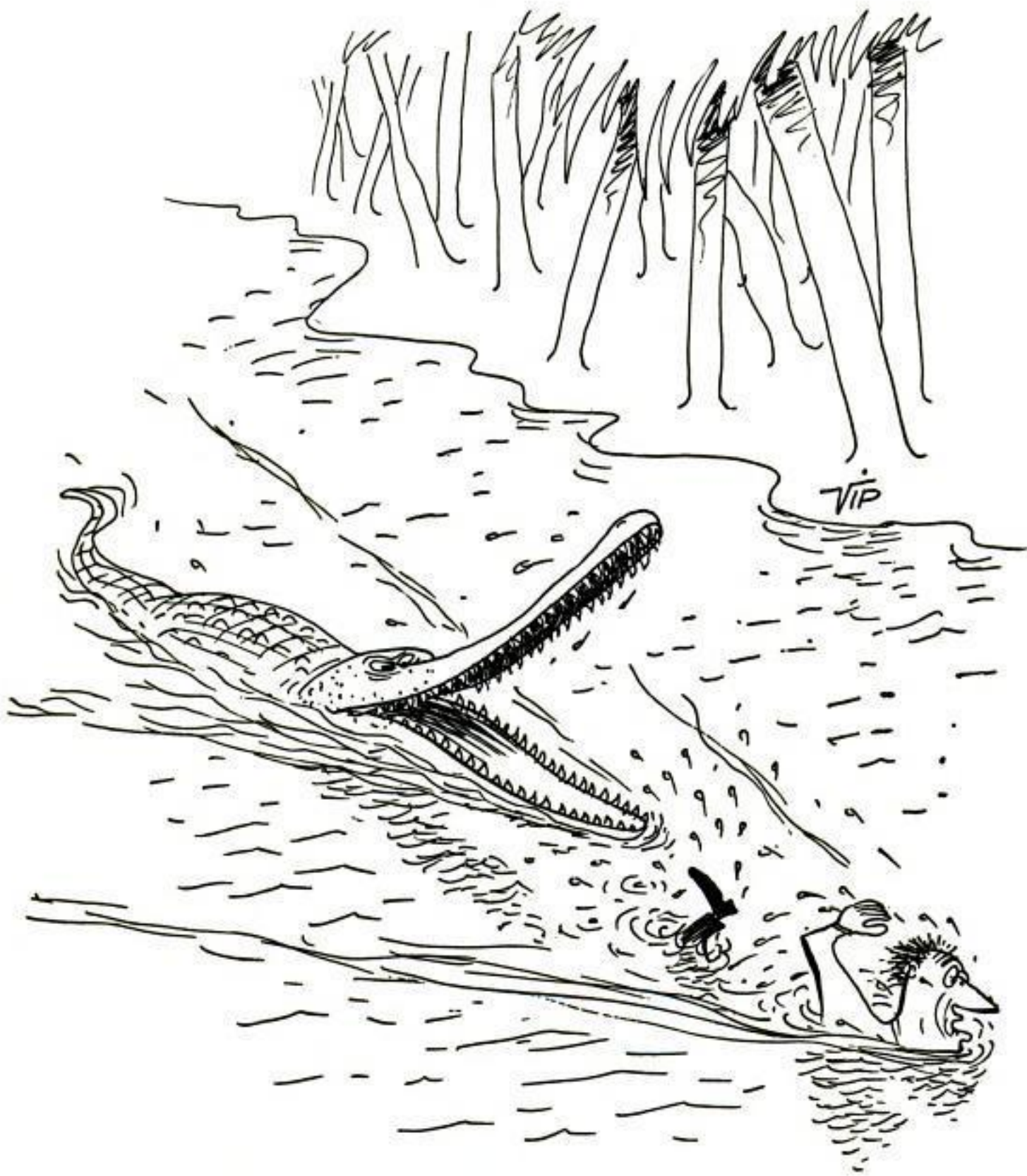
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STEP 4. YOU START TO RAISE A FAMILY. He will help you protect against financial loss through accident or sickness. Before your youngsters enter kindergarten, he will help you make sure that, through the right kind of insurance, you will have the money to send them through college.



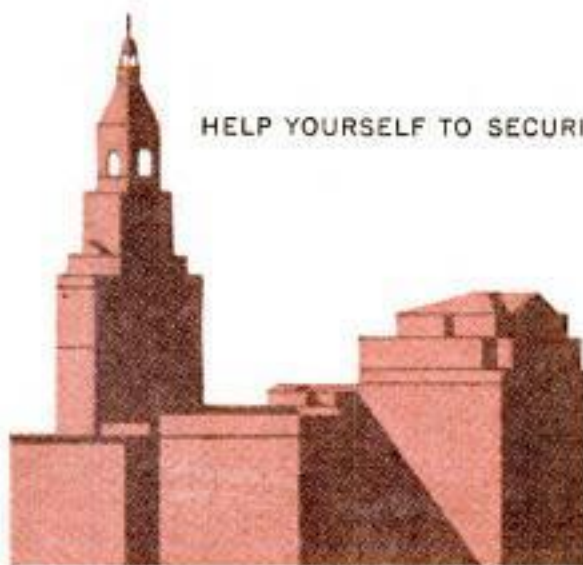
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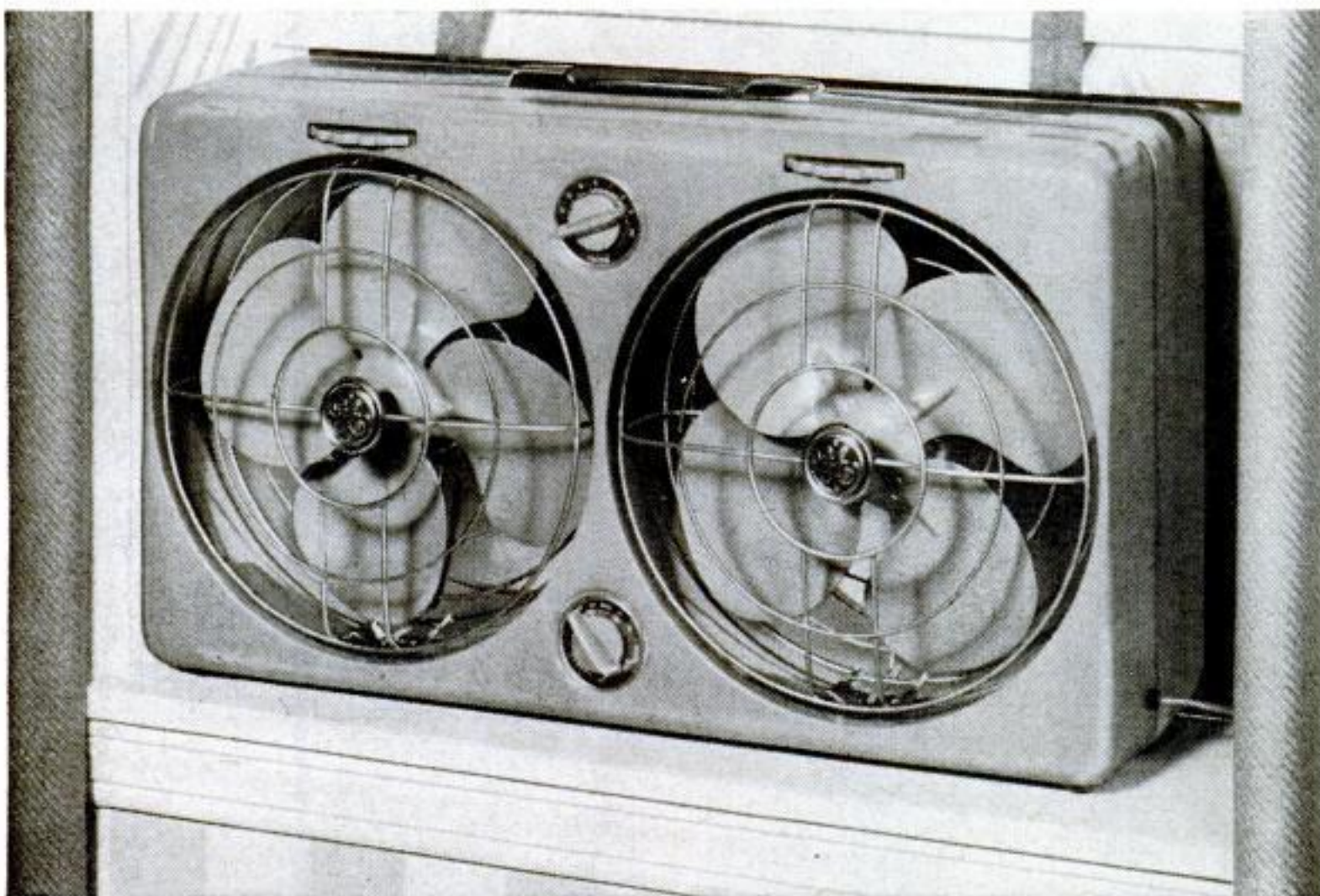


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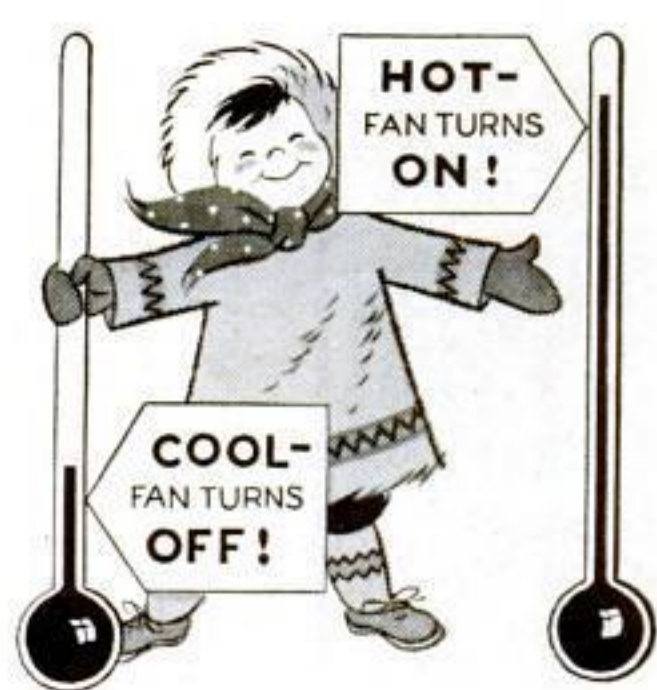
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It's automatic!

Set "Fantrol" dial for temperature liked best. Fan turns itself on and off automatically as temperature rises or drops!

Cools whole room!

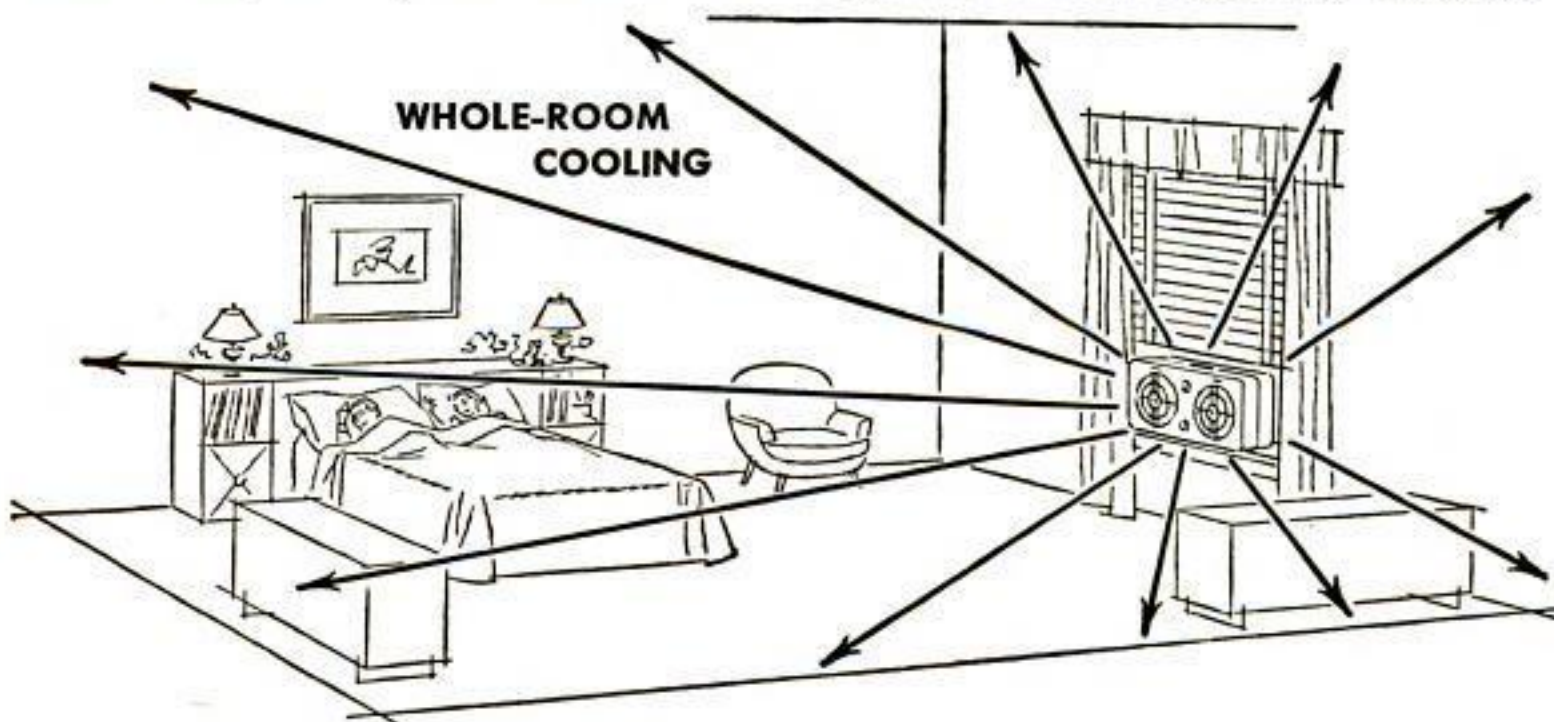
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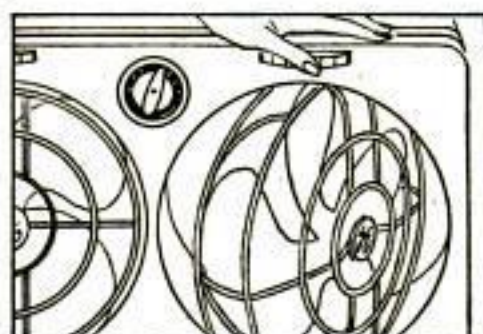
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

LIFE'S STAMP ALBUM

Sirs:

"Stamp Album Worth \$1,000,000" (LIFE, May 3) is the finest stamp collecting story I have ever seen in a popular magazine. . . .

WILBUR F. CANNON

American Philatelic Society
Davenport, Iowa

Sirs:

You have handled the newly secured permission to reproduce foreign stamps in color magnificently. Our telephones have been ringing all week because people are discovering stamps as reproduced in LIFE. . . . It is by far the greatest contribution to stamp collecting.

BERNARD DAVIS

National Philatelic Museum
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

Your cover set a new high in number of appearances for a LIFE "cover girl." Queen Victoria appears on stamps of Victoria, South Australia, Ionian Islands, Great Britain, Gambia, Niger Coast, Nova Scotia, Turks Islands, Bahamas and Zululand. She is no less omnipresent inside, where her portrait appears 82½ times. (The "half" is the New Zealand 1855 one shilling stamp, "bisected" when postmasters ran short of sixpence stamps.)

WILLIAM J. CARSON

Berryton, Kans.

● Queen Victoria has appeared on several thousand British Empire stamps, more appearances than any other personage of any nation in history.—ED.

Sirs:

Several of the ten likenesses of Queen Victoria on the cover are glancing in the direction of Goya's undraped Duchess of Alba, a rather unlikely source of interest for her, one would think. Sweden's Oscar II seems faintly surprised at the sight before his eyes, but Sir Charles Johnson Brooke of Sarawak appears to be suffering no pain. . . . Saint Marinus, however, is appropriately horrified.

STEPHEN TERRY

Tucson, Ariz.

Sirs:

I was disappointed only that you failed to include at least one United Nations stamp. The U.N. headquarters is the only place which issues distinctively printed nongovernmental stamps, usable for posting mail anywhere in the world. Since they can be used only for mailing letters from within this area, the volume is relatively small and canceled U.N. stamps should become increasingly valuable.

HENRY S. EVANS

UNESCO
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

... "High-brow philatelists often referred to Roosevelt's collection as 'junk.' But the 'junk' was sold after his death . . . for \$221,000." Sentiment played a much greater part in establishing this total than value. F.D.R.'s desk catalog, worth perhaps 25¢, brought more than \$400. His tweezers brought an equally fantastic sum. Even more important, his collection contained thousands of dollars' worth of rare proofs and similar items from government archives.

But F.D.R. was not alone in raiding post office archives. His distant cousin Theodore was censured a generation earlier for presenting rare post office proofs to his stamp-collecting friends. A generation before that, Postmaster General Wanamaker did the same. . . .

HERMAN HERST JR.

Shrub Oak, N.Y.

McCARTHY-ARMY HEARINGS

Sirs:

The McCarthy-Army hearings ("Leading Men for Big Show," LIFE, May 3) grow increasingly sickening with each day. Complete lack of moral propriety and ignorance of the simplest laws of evidence are the predominating characteristics displayed by several of the key figures. . . . That such a man as McCarthy should make the Republican administration as a whole look so ridiculous, so helpless to solve its own family squabbles, so defenseless to inexcusable slurs and smears, is a monstrous situation. . . .

A. M. CARTER

Orillia, Ont., Canada

Sirs:

LIFE must certainly realize how utterly absurd were its views of the opening of the Army-McCarthy hearings. Secretary Stevens' "sensible, measured presentation of his case" has run into long senseless answers when his case was questioned. We are finally hearing and seeing for ourselves what is really happening at the Pentagon. . . .

THERESE MORGAN

Houston, Texas

VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Sirs:

"Vocational High School" (LIFE, May 3) was undeviatingly infuriating. . . . " . . . Into the balance of the school day are crammed the academic subjects. . . ." I hardly believe it requires searching analysis to predict the general intellectual level of the "graduates" of such a bastille of the mind. . . .

DAVID G. BETHANY

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

... Regardless of one's point of view in public education, I am most

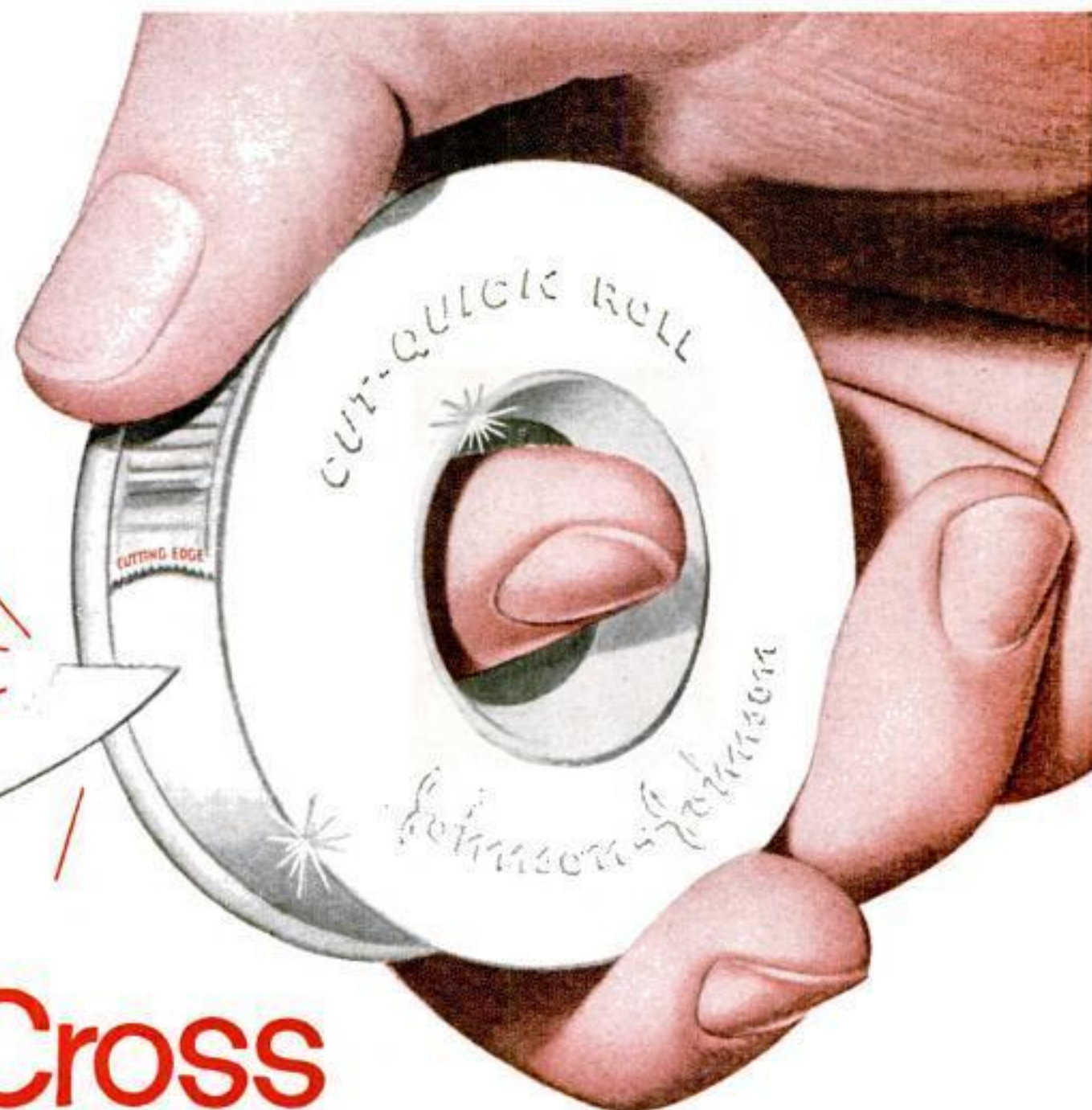
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ABOVE ARE 13 OF THE 30 STAMPS ISSUED BY THE U.N. SINCE 1951

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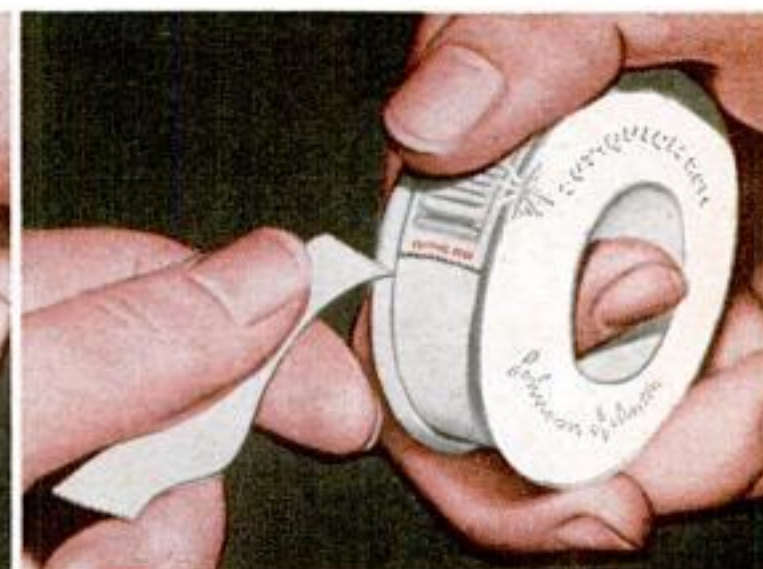
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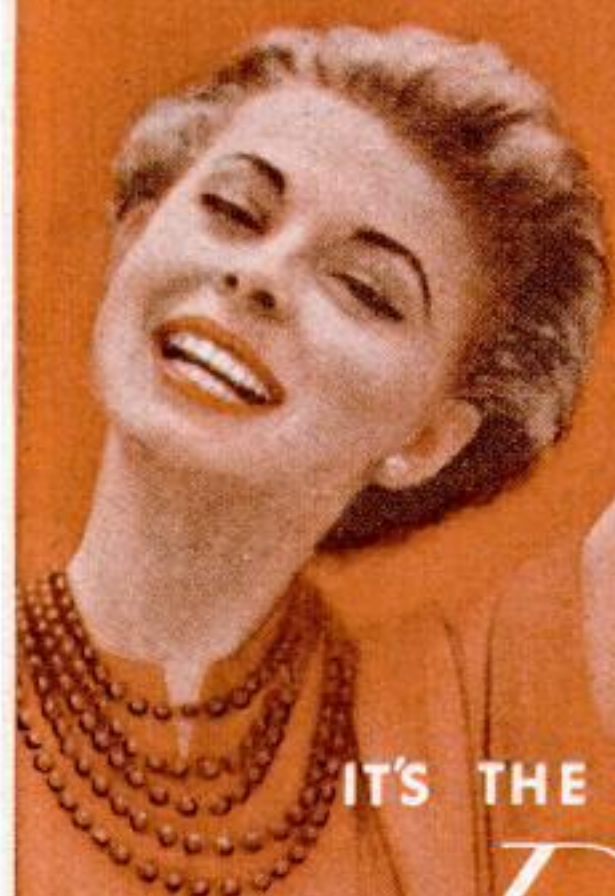
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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impressed with the honesty with which you reported on Baltimore's new vocational school. . . . Those of us responsible for directing large city school systems find it refreshing to see you trying to tell an honest story of the educational opportunities for children in America.

N. G. FAWCETT
Superintendent

Columbus Public Schools
Columbus, Ohio

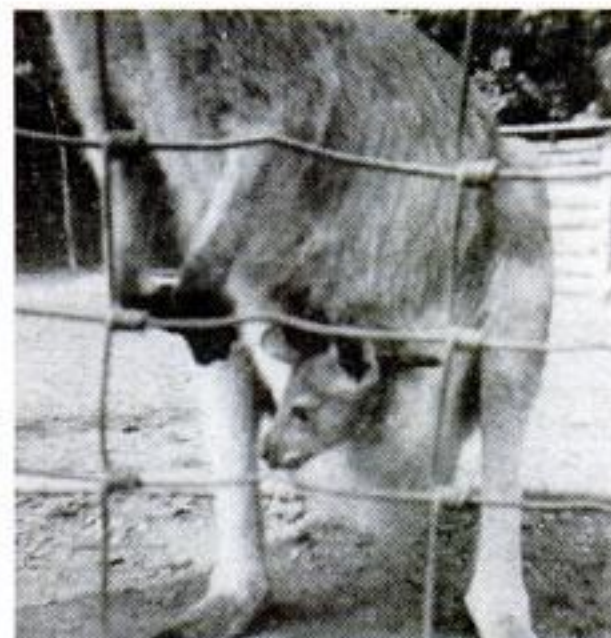
POPPED-OUT KANGAROO

Sirs:

We enjoyed your photograph of the baby kangaroo ("Wide-Eyed and Popped-Out," LIFE, May 3) but were somewhat surprised at your statement that a baby kangaroo "hardly ever bothers to take a look at the sunny world outside." We took this picture (below) at the Catskill Game Farm in June 1950. During the 15 minutes we spent at his enclosure, this baby enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine.

RUDY J. BACHLET

So. Lynnfield, Mass.



A 15-MINUTE POP-OUT

CHILD LABOR

Sirs:

What's so "shocking" about boys working (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, May 3)? When this nation was established most Americans lived on farms. All members of those families began earning their living at the age of about 8 or even younger. Then came the age of specialization, which drove father, mother and children to the factory. The evil of this was not that children continued to work, but that parents lost control of their children and abuses grew under factory managers. So "sentimentalists" managed to make it illegal for children to work and forced them to go to school

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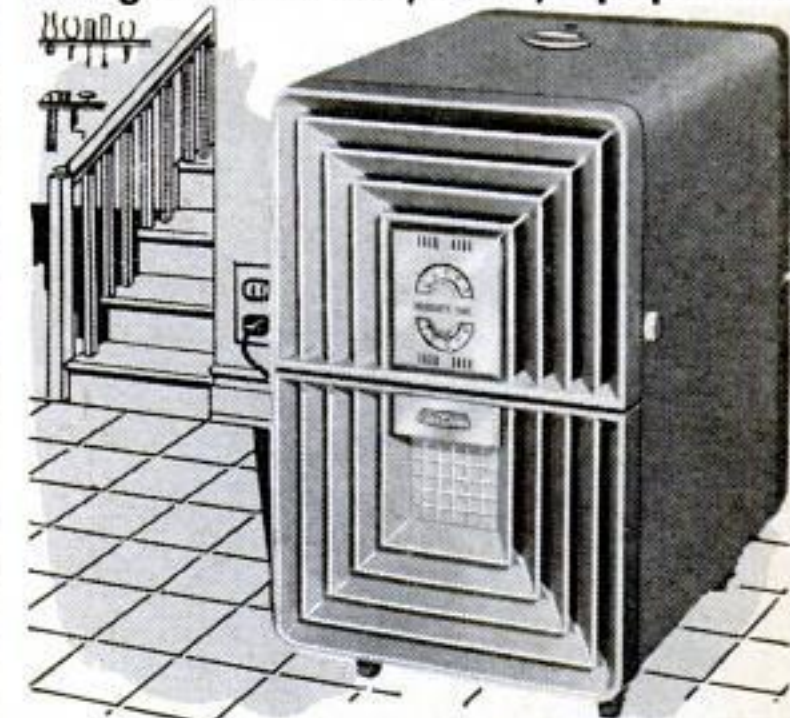
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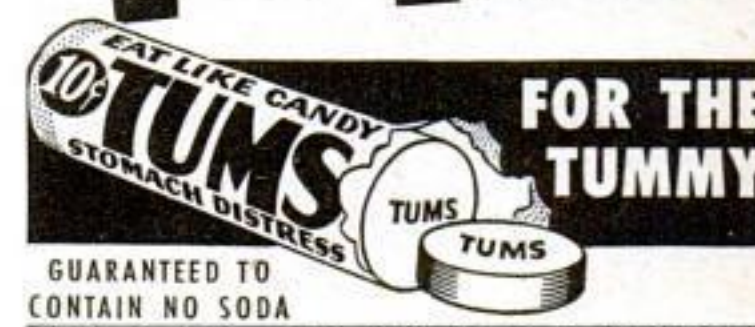
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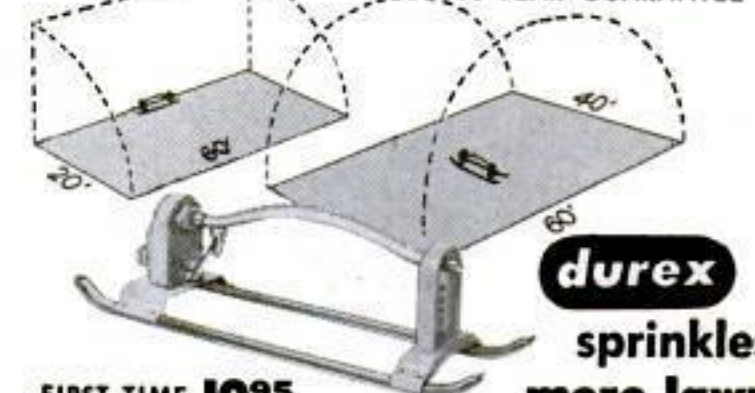
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Joan Thayer



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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where they wasted their time in frivolous living. . . .

DONALD DAVIDSON

Oak Park, Ill.

Sirs:

I recalled a biting little poem by Sarah Cleghorn (from *Portraits and Protests*, Holt) which appeared during the period of effort to abolish this deplorable practice:

The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play.

JOSEPHINE WILKINS HENDERSON

Altamonte Springs, Fla.

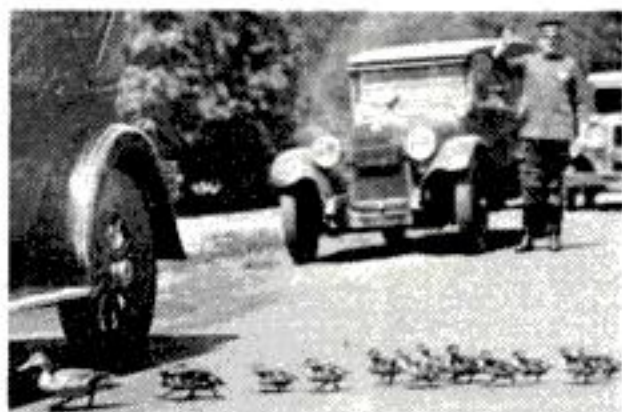
DUMB DUCKLINGS

Sirs:

... As a geneticist, I've pondered for years why a duck crosses a road every time pictures like yours appear ("Dumb Ducklings Dodge Danger," LIFE, May 3). And I've kept a file of these pictures, as for example this one (below), taken in San Francisco in 1930. . . .

ARAM SCHEINFELD

New York, N.Y.



CALIFORNIA CROSSING

FIRE AND ICE

Sirs:

How ironically your fire and ice hydrogen bomb photos ("New 'Ivy' Pictures Show Fire and Ice," LIFE, May 3) fit Robert Frost's poem "Fire and Ice" (*Collected Poems*, Holt).

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
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I hold with those who favor fire.
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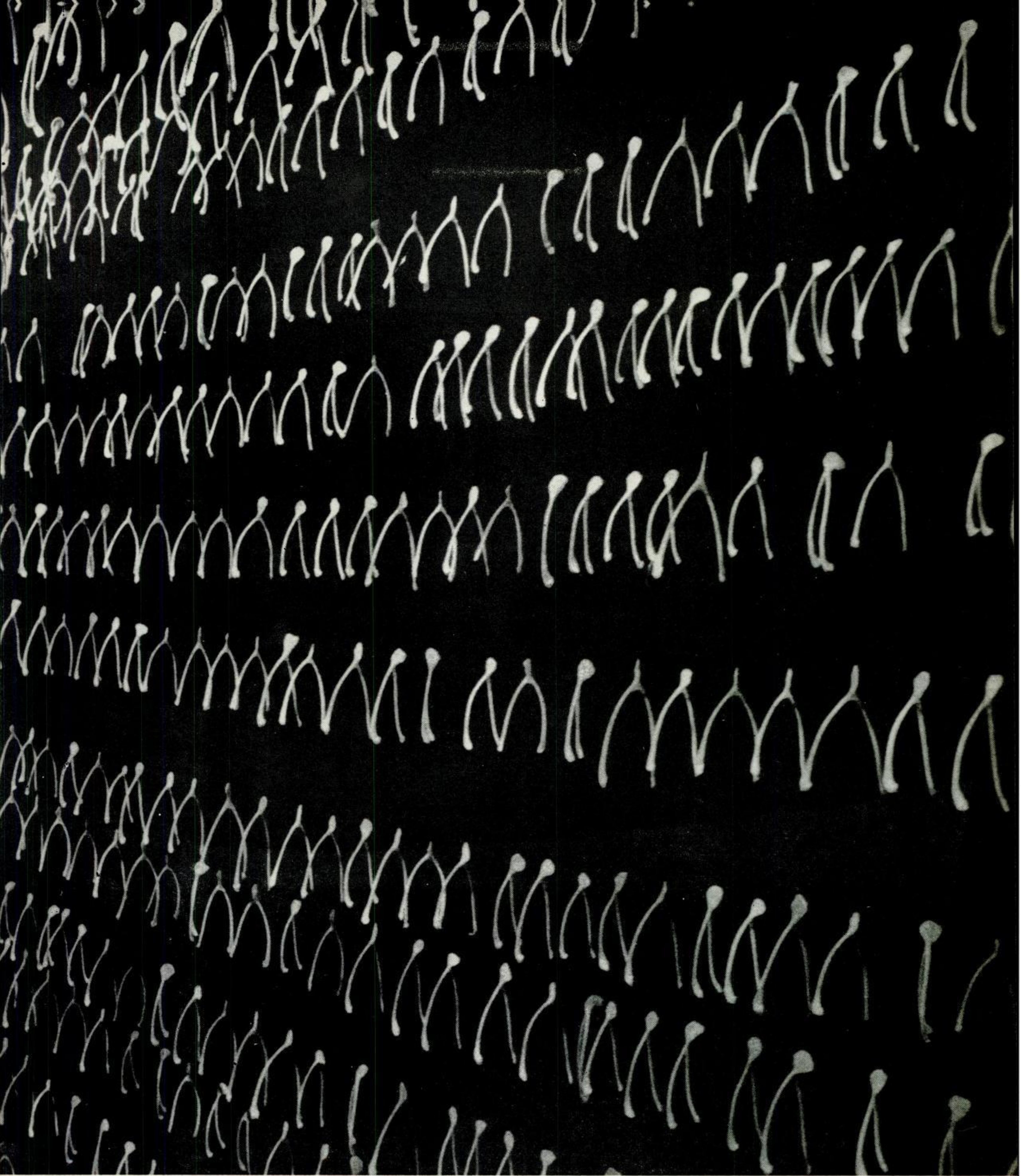
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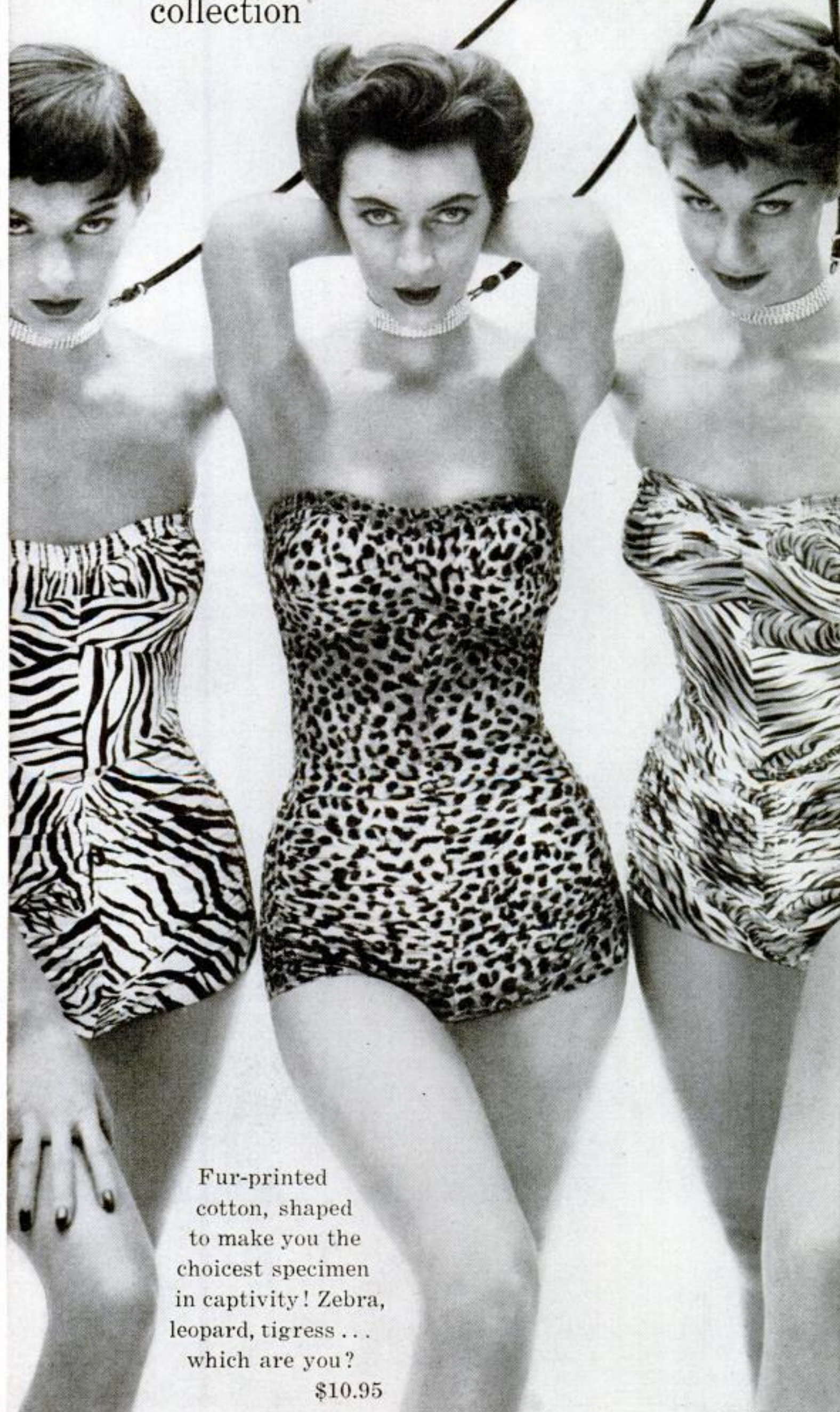
hotel kitchens, now sells them as good-luck tokens, dressed up in ribbons, scented with perfume and inscribed with sentimental greetings. They are good-luck objects at least for Miss Binger, who is wearing one of them above. Priced from \$2.10 up, the once useless bones now give her a tidy little income.

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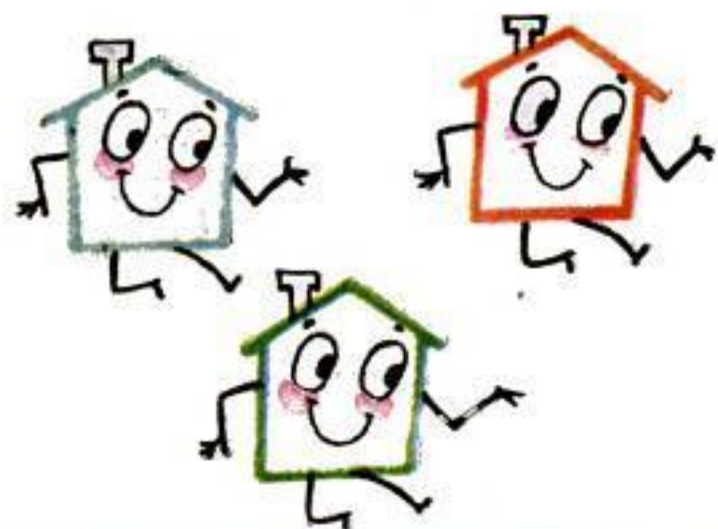
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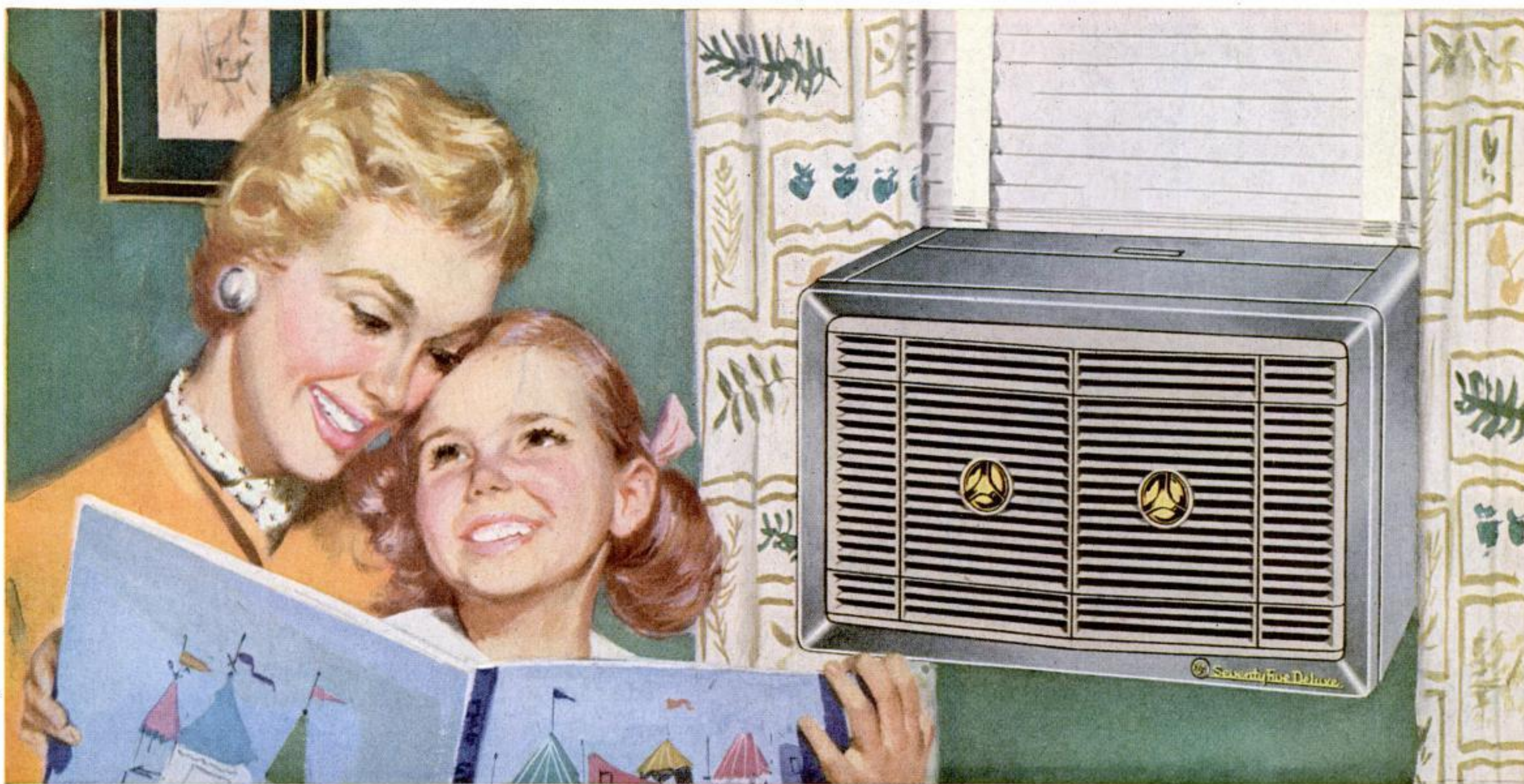
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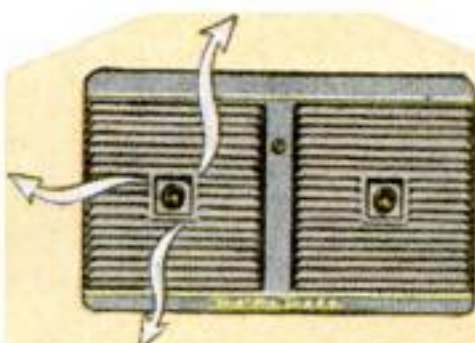
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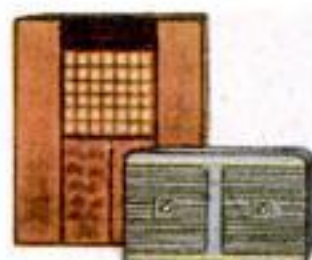
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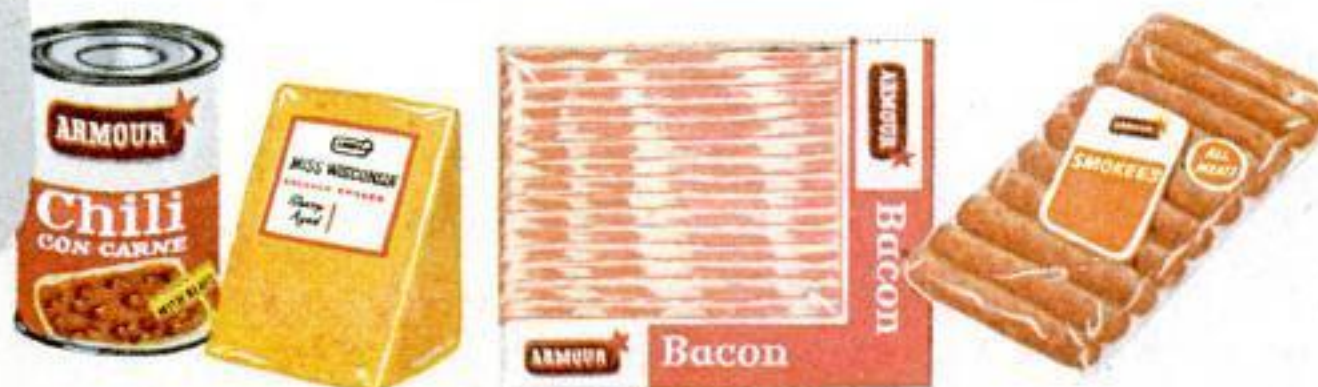
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THAT OLD BLACK AND WHITE AND 4-COLOR MAGIC

Normally there aren't many editorial results from official weeks—this, for example, is National Luggage and Leather Goods Week, National Let's Go Fishing Week and National Foot Health Week, and LIFE has little to show for it except perhaps our stay-on shoes and stay-up stockings on pages 117, 118. But if we had to name it we'd pick National Magic Week, based on some items which for various reasons have thrust their way into the news, to wit:

The colorful parlor trick above (also on page 58), although produced at such a serious-minded institution as the Northrop guided-missile laboratory, could only have been the brainchild of a frustrated Thurston or Blackstone. Or Houdini! The name of that famous getaway artist comes to mind first as we try to characterize the escape which 53 passengers owe to Pilot Cameron Walker (pp. 51-56).

More in the line of really *magical* magic than mechanical sleight of hand is the lifework of Miss Delphine Binger, warmhearted sorceress of the Speaking of Pictures (pp. 16, 17). Her wish-come-true symbols took Photographer Grey Villet and two assistants 12 hours to juggle into shooting position. Equally magical is the monarch butterfly man (above and on pp. 61, 62) whose real occupation (tax supervisor) is the antithesis of witchcraft—or should be. And the two wizards who invented an improbable thing called X-RAC (pp. 109-114) and another called Gyro-glider (above and on pp. 153, 154) were also far less mystifying in intent than in achievement. But one clever performer, a vacation photographer named Morris Hartig, didn't recognize his own daughter because he was the victim of a fine magic trick (p. 164) played on him by his own memory.

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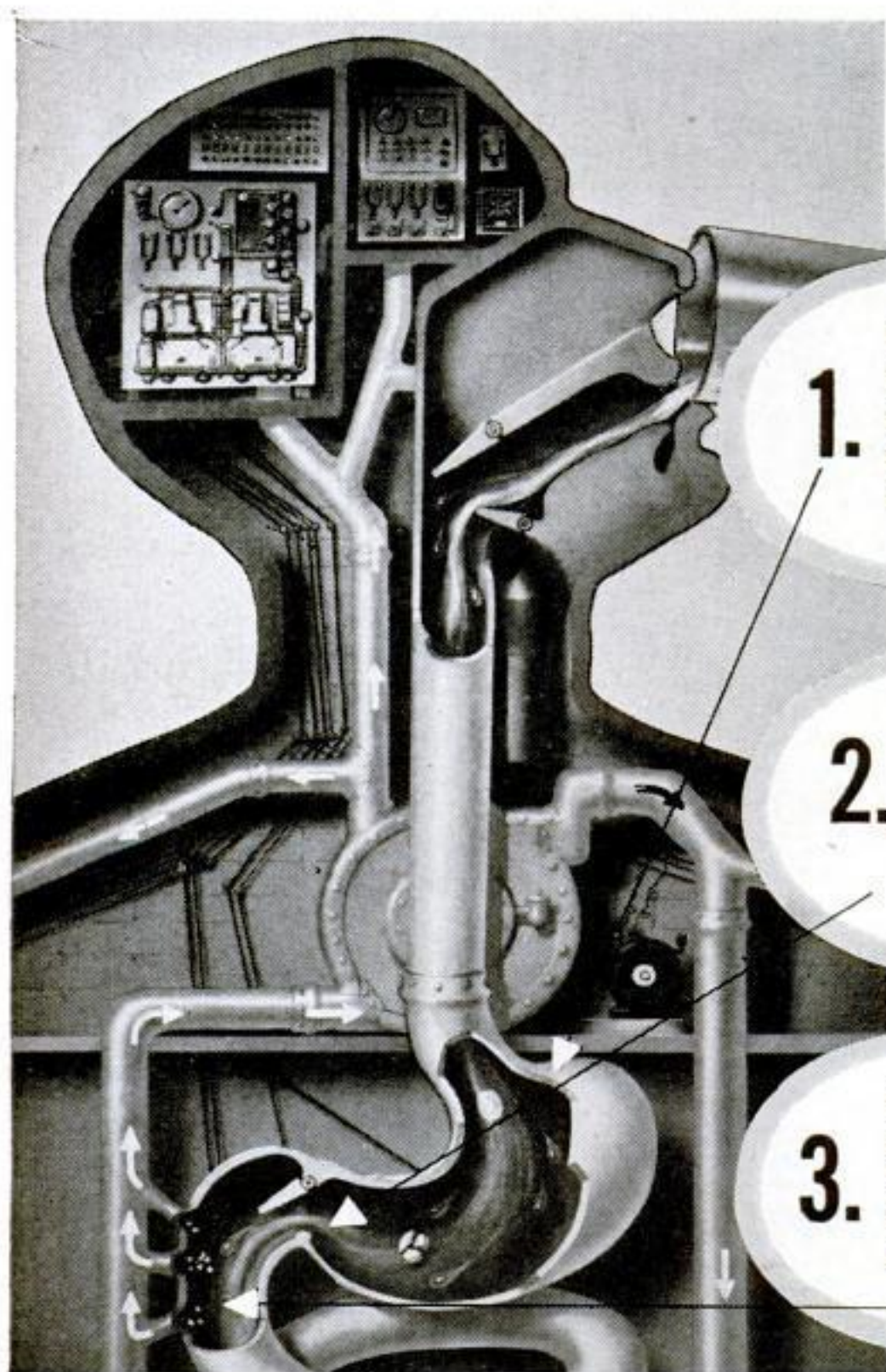
1. They cause the pain reliever in Bufferin to get into the blood stream, to relieve your pain, *twice as fast* as aspirin.
2. These same ingredients *protect* your stomach from any aspirin irritation, so you do not suffer the upset stomach which aspirin may cause.

NOTE:

BUFFERIN was first made available to the public and to the medical and dental professions in October, 1948. Since then, EACH YEAR, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE, by the hundreds of thousands, have been changing to BUFFERIN for fast relief of pain without stomach upset.

Most people take two Bufferin tablets as the usual dose.

P.S. If you suffer pain of arthritis or rheumatism, ask your physician about BUFFERIN.



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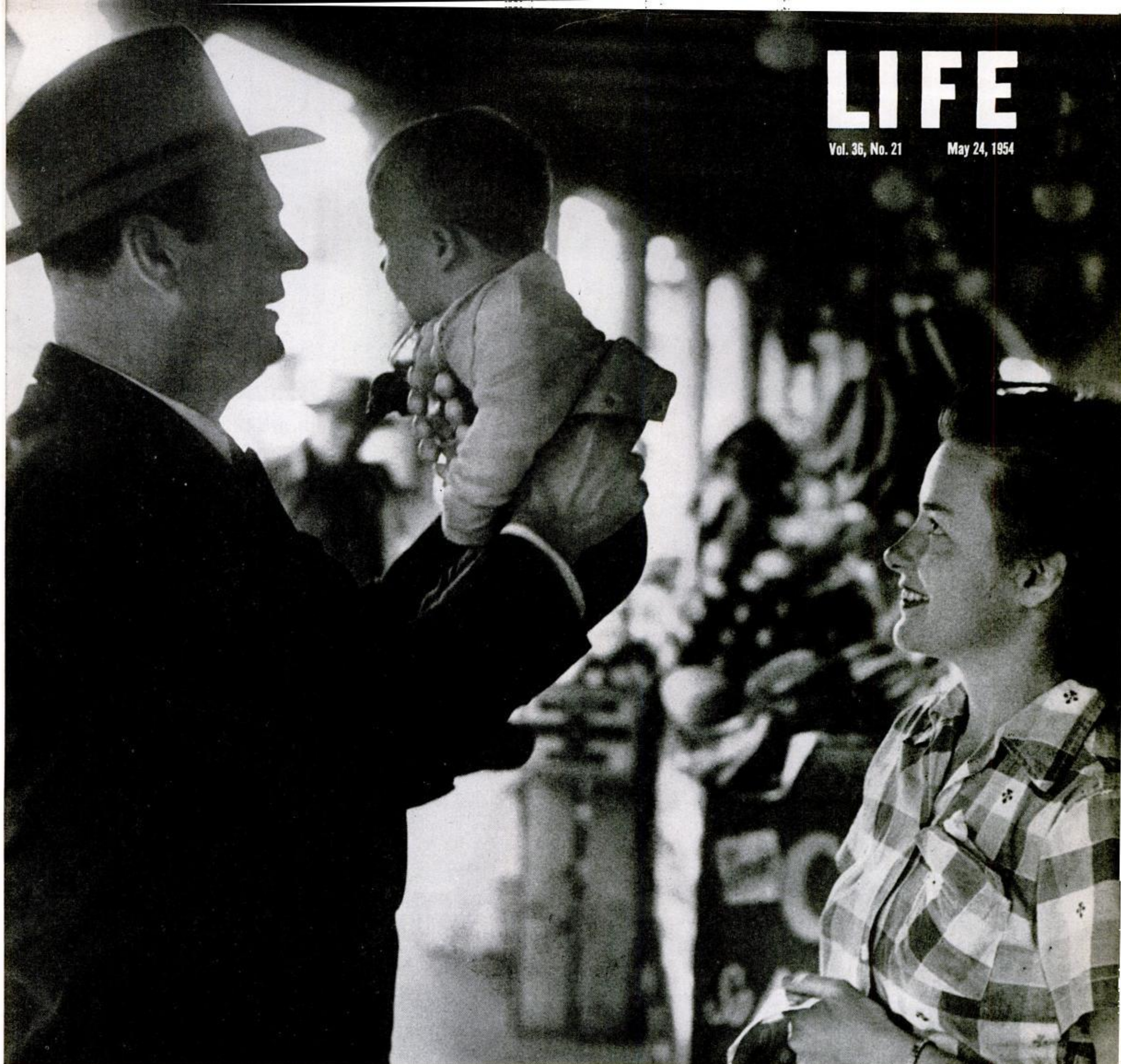
3. So Bufferin acts twice as fast as aspirin to relieve pain. Take two Bufferin tablets the next time pain strikes and get fast relief!

**TAKING COLD?
TAKE BUFFERIN!**

Acts twice as fast as aspirin to relieve cold miseries.



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IN NEW ORLEANS, CAMPAIGNING AGAINST SENATOR ALLEN ELLENDER, DEMOCRAT FRANK ELLIS GREETS ONE-YEAR-OLD JIM BAUGH AS MRS. BAUGH BEAMS

OFFICEHOLDERS ARE TIED DOWN TO THEIR OFFICES SO OFFICE SEEKERS ARE EARLY BIRDS

November was still five months off and most of the senators, representatives and governors who would run this year were still toiling rather unhappily at their jobs in Washington or the state capitals. They knew that the political weather was growing warmer back home and that their early-bird opponents were out to get the voter. Already platforms were being draped with bunting and first names were being remembered and hands were beginning to ache from repeated shaking. To the clinking of coffee cups and the scraping of chairs, speakers were avowing that they were happy to be in this fine town again and that reminded them of a funny story. And inevitably things had got to the baby-bussing stage (*above*).

Although many races would be decided on the basis of local issues or personalities, several national problems were sure to dominate the 1954 campaign and the candidates were taking serious note of them. The most important of these were the "recession," Communists in government, the Eisenhower foreign policy and the record of Congress. As of last week the Democrats were surprisingly hopeful and the Republicans were "running scared." Most primaries were still months ahead and the real fussing would come when Congress adjourned. But in the chirpings of the early birds could be heard hints of a thundering campaign to decide 1954's biggest political question: which party would control the next Congress.



CALIFORNIA In a preponderantly Democratic district James Roosevelt is making a strong fight to succeed Congressman Sam Yorty, who is running for U.S. senator. Although

the National Committee has withheld endorsement because of his divorce wrangle (LIFE, Feb. 15), political experts agree that his famous name will probably win him the June 8 primary and the election.



MICHIGAN Democrat Blair Moody, who has served two years (1950-52) as an appointed U.S. senator, has already embarked on an energetic campaign against incumbent Republican



NEW MEXICO Unopposed as Republican nominee for senator, Governor Ed Mechem will not begin out-and-out campaigning against Democratic incumbent Clinton Anderson for a few months. But Mechem happily takes part in events like dedicating an airport (above). His chances are about even.



OKLAHOMA In a state where governors cannot succeed themselves, a leading candidate is Willie Murray, the wife of the present Democratic governor (portrait) and daughter-in-law of famous former Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray (left). Running in a field of 16, Willie is given a fair chance to win.



ILLINOIS Joseph Meek (above, center) addresses many business lunches. As paid president of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations he has a wide acquaintanceship among

businessmen which helped him win the Republican primary. He will have to work hard to unseat Democratic Senator Paul Douglas, who has placed a big campaign bet on a continuing economic downturn.



KENTUCKY Coming out of retirement to run against Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper, former Vice President Alben Barkley, 76, has been traveling all over the state making



Homer Ferguson. In Grayling (above) he greets Mrs. Fern Johnson as she makes up a mannequin. Moody has the enthusiastic backing of Governor "Soapy" Williams, but Ferguson is a strong favorite to win.

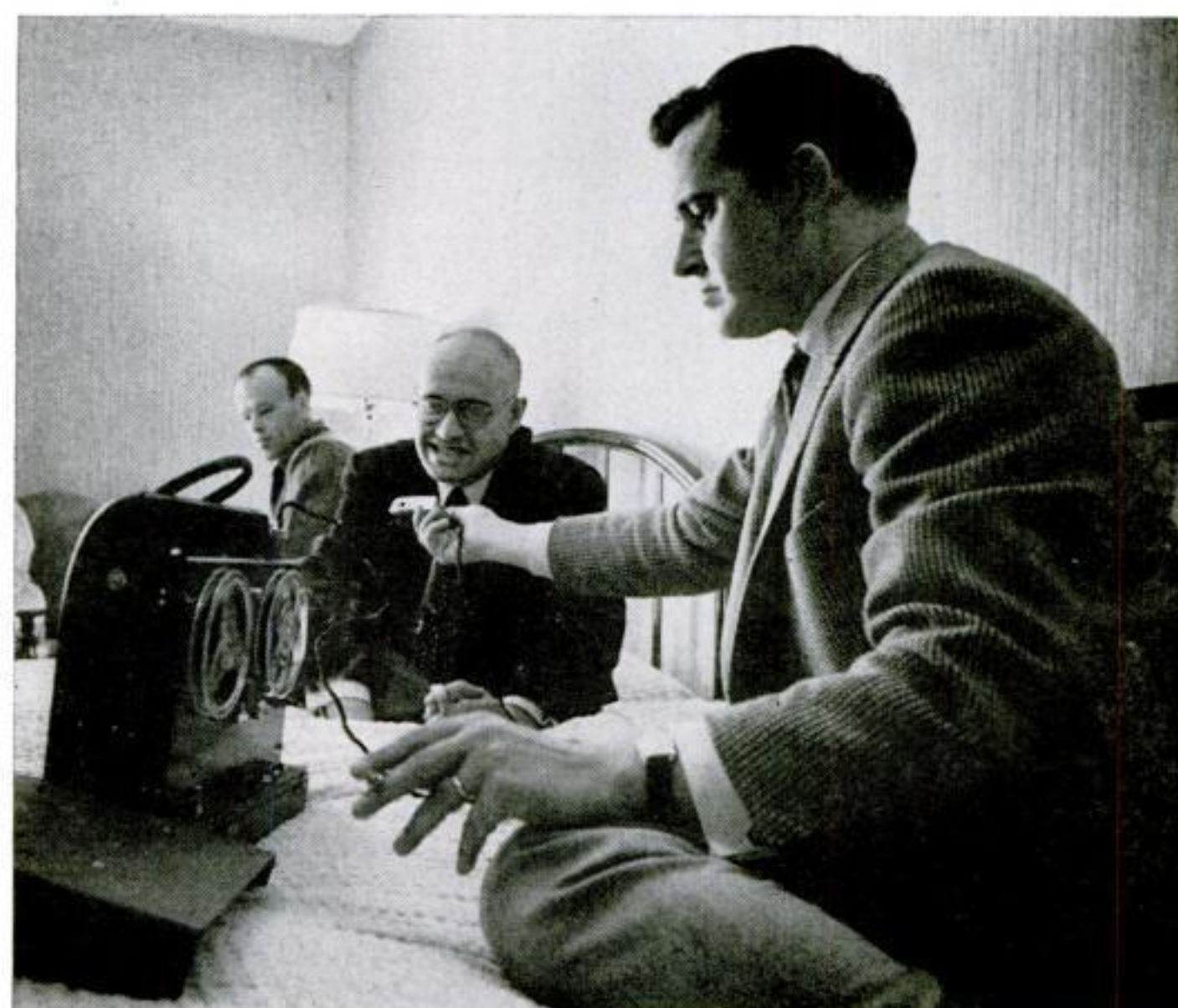


NEW YORK Representative Franklin Roosevelt Jr., 40, is spoiling to take on one of the most formidable figures in New York political history: Governor Thomas E. Dewey, almost

sure to run for reelection. Already making speeches and talking to voters (above), young FDR thinks he can beat Dewey on such issues as the recent racing scandals. Most political experts think he can't.



COLORADO Republican opposition has not materialized to date so the successor to retiring Senator Edwin Johnson may be one of the Democrats above: John Carroll (left) or Denver Mayor Quigg Newton. They are already meeting in debates for the primary which Newton is favored to win.



OREGON A prolific writer on the Northwest, Democratic Senatorial Candidate Richard L. Neuberger has made a big issue of Administration power policies in his race with Republican incumbent Guy Cordon. Above: Neuberger makes a recording in a hotel room. He has less than a 50-50 chance to win.

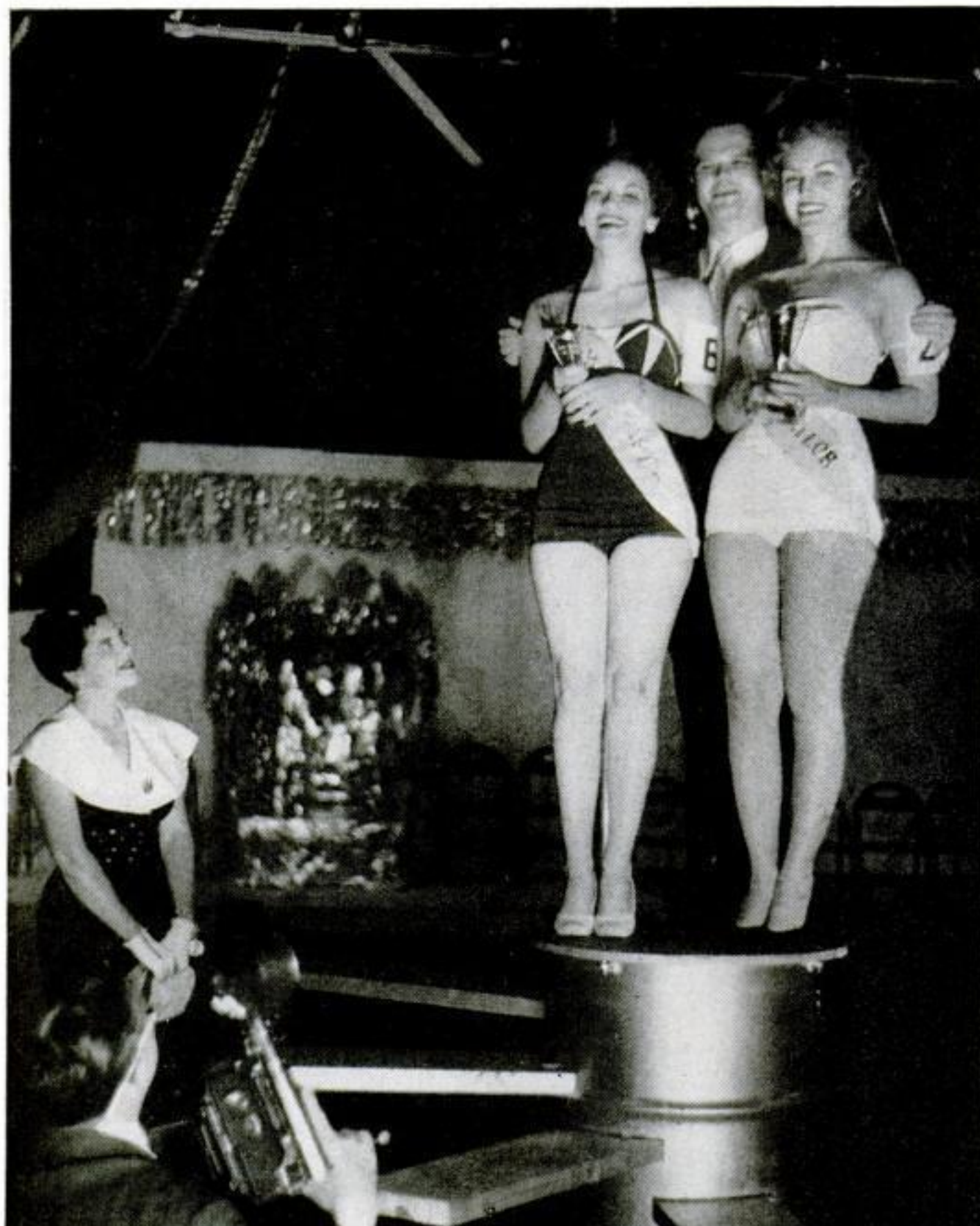


"nonpolitical" speeches like the graduation address (above) in Fulgham. Cooper is admittedly high-minded and able but must find a way to capitalize on these qualities against the politically vigorous Veep.

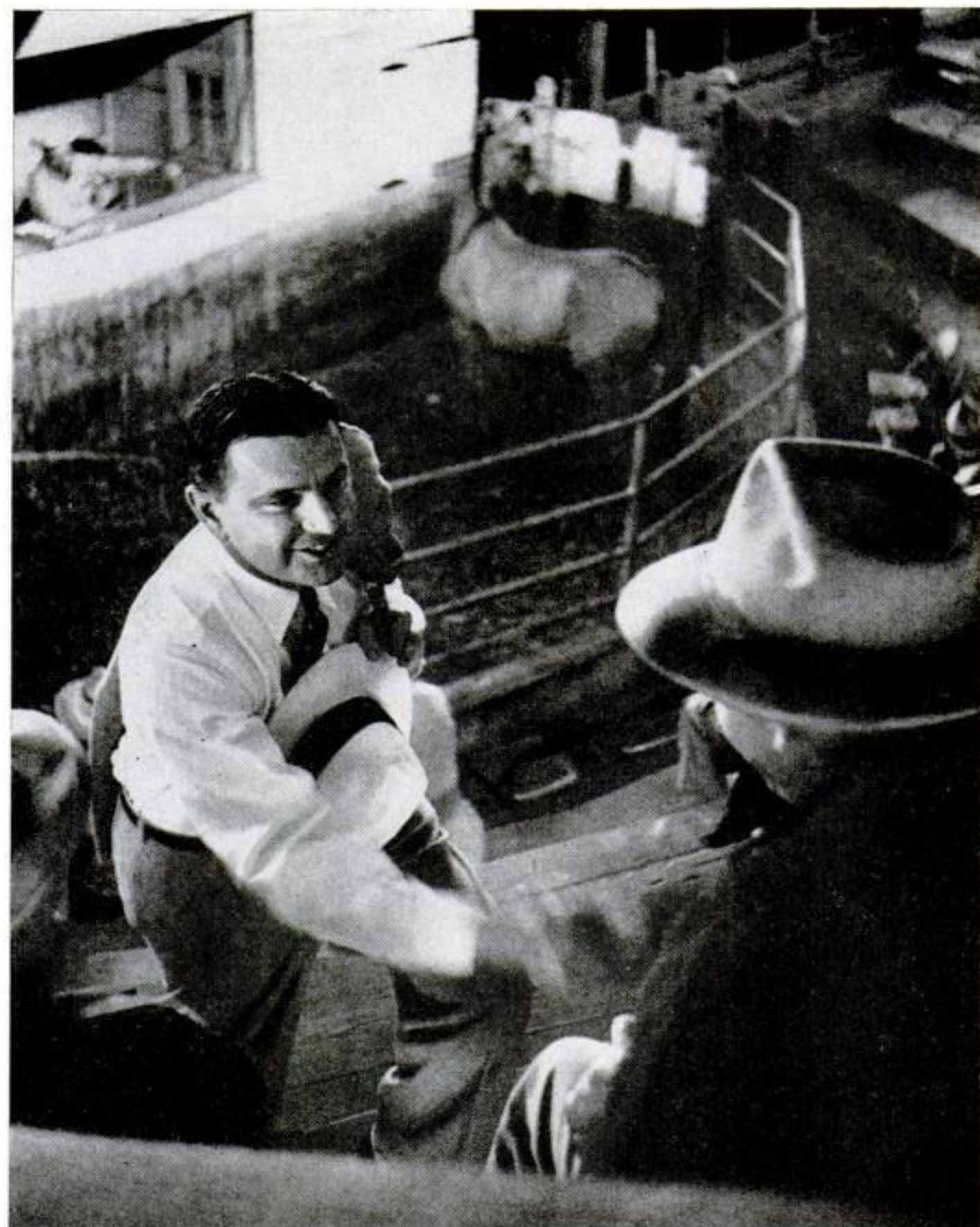


ARKANSAS Former Democratic Governor Sid McMath, here playing up to the farm vote, hopes to unseat Senator John McClellan in the July primary. A showy campaigner, McMath

has attacked what he says is McClellan's predilection for voting Republican. But McClellan has recouped lost ground sitting in Washington and taking part in the televised Army-McCarthy hearings.



TEXAS Dudley Dougherty, rich oilman, figures that, since Senator Lyndon Johnson won his 1948 primary by only 87 votes and is certain to have made enemies since, Dougherty can't lose. He seeks Johnson enemies everywhere (above). But Johnson, the Democrats' Senate leader, is heavily favored.



MISSISSIPPI Handsome Carroll Gartin, who makes the rounds at an auction (above), is campaigning furiously for the Senate seat now held by Democrat James Eastland. The hottest thing in state politics, he has Eastland worried and has a good chance of beating him in the August primary.



IOWA Republican Congressman Thomas Martin started his race against Democratic incumbent Senator Guy Gillette in 1952. Since then he has traveled 33,000 miles in the state and almost every week he flies from Washington to make his rounds (above). But private polls show him behind Gillette.



MINNESOTA Kristjan Valdimar Bjornson not only has a good name for Minnesota politics but has most of the Republican party behind him in his race for the U.S. Senate. Working hard for the farm vote (above), he faces a stiff fight against quick-witted incumbent Hubert Humphrey.



NORTH CAROLINA Scurrying from stores to cafeterias to filling stations in countless small towns, a burly North Carolinian greets voters by saying, "This is Kerr Scott. I'm a candidate for U.S. senator. I want you to help me." A popular governor from 1949 through 1952, Scott

is campaigning on his road-building record and his friendship to farmers. Above: he munches a sandwich in Greensboro. He studiously ignores the attacks of his opponent, incumbent Senator Alton Lennon who was appointed in 1953 when Willis Smith died, and is heavily favored to win the May 29 Democratic primary.

ALONG WITH THE NEW VACCINE, GAMMA GLOBULIN IS STILL IN THE FIGHT—ON A DIFFERENT BASIS

During the last few weeks, under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the famed Salk polio vaccine (see "Tracking the Killer," by Robert Coughlan, *LIFE*, Feb. 22) has been given to several hundred thousand children in a huge "field trial," the biggest controlled medical experiment ever attempted. Although the results won't be fully known until this winter, the trial so far has gone more smoothly than anyone had a right to expect. Most of the children have been very brave, buoyed up, we're informed, by the idea that they are taking part in a big scientific experiment just as in the comic books. The only ill effects have been a few faintings and lost lunches from the tension and excitement, and a few cases of allergic reaction from the penicillin included in the vaccine. So far, so good.

About three weeks from now the last shots will be given; in the South the program is nearing the end. The reason for stopping the program is the advent of the annual polio "season," when for reasons unknown the danger of infection is worst. To prevent this seasonal factor from clouding the results of the test, the substance that holds such promise for ending polio must ironically be put aside just at the time when people most need protection.

Then what about the children who haven't been vaccinated—is there any way to protect them? Specifically, what about gamma globulin, "GG," the antipolio material that was making so much news last summer and the summer before?

Confusion of tongues

When GG was in the news last February, the news looked bad indeed. The U.S. Public Health Service had appointed an expert committee to evaluate the results of GG inoculations during the summer of 1953. This committee's report was widely interpreted by the press as meaning that GG had turned out to have little or no practical value in preventing or lessening the severity of polio. Yet Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared that nothing in the report affected GG's usefulness under the right conditions and announced that the National Foundation was going to provide GG for use again this summer, in fact would triple the amount. To the layman this expert disagreement was perplexing, to say the least. Is GG any good, or isn't it? If there is an answer, now is the time parents would like to know.

The answer requires being clear on the difference between GG and the new Salk vaccine now receiving its mass tests. The vaccine is made of dead polio virus; it causes the blood of the vaccinated child to produce

its own polio antibodies; this protection is expected to last for many months or for years. GG, on the other hand, is a fraction of human blood. Most adults have had symptomless "silent" attacks of polio that were defeated. Thus if enough blood from adults is pooled, it is sure to contain antibodies against polio; and these borrowed antibodies, the victorious veterans of old wars, are concentrated in GG. To the person who borrows them they afford at best only a few weeks' protection.

In 1951 and 1952, GG was tested in carefully controlled mass experiments, smaller but similar to the current vaccine trial. Results showed that if GG were given before a person was exposed to the virus, his chances of getting the disease would be reduced by 80% for about five weeks—not much protection but better than nothing. In 1953, GG was released for general use in different ways—one way entirely different from the method of 1951 and 1952. Behind the change of method lay a wrong but plausible scientific hunch which sprang from the worthy hope of using GG so as to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

The hunch that failed

GG was scarce and always will be: it takes a pint of human blood to produce the average dose. For 1953 there were only about one million doses available. Even if the supply were concentrated in epidemic areas, several hundred or even several thousand doses would have to be given for every paralytic case prevented—on the face of things, a terribly wasteful use of expensive material.

Several leading epidemiologists believed they saw a way to reduce this waste by "aiming the shotgun." There was evidence that when one member of a family came down with paralytic polio, the chances were about one in 20 that someone else in the family would get it too. These odds are much greater than those encountered by the general population even in a severe epidemic, when the chances are about one in 200 at most and more likely about one in 2,000. According to the field trial evidence, very few of these subsequent "family contact" cases could actually be prevented by GG. *But* there had been "suggestive" evidence that it might modify the attacks, greatly reducing the chances of paralysis or death. If that were true, it would pay to "aim the shotgun" at these people.

To a committee appointed by the National Research Council the hunch seemed worth playing. Deciding on the 1953 distribution (despite the opposition of the National Foundation, which supplied most of the GG), it was recommended that 57% of the supply be

allocated for family contacts; the rest for mass inoculations in epidemics and for emergency reserves. But when the U.S. Public Health Service Committee reported on the results, it appeared that the family contact method had failed.

The full implications of the '53 experience are still in some dispute, but it has led at least to a complete revision of the GG program for this summer. Its use will be limited to "groups larger than a family unit," such as a neighborhood, a housing project, a school, a camp, or a community. State health officers will be responsible for deciding when and to whom the material will be given. Unlike last year it has been sent to them to have on hand and they can use it at their own discretion, which, it is hoped, may have the effect of nipping many epidemics in the bud. The state health officers are also responsible for using GG in such a way that it will not affect the validity of the vaccine trial.

What good will it do?

What can be expected of GG inoculations used in this type of group method? If the family contact method gives no protection, it follows that people close to incipient victims may be simultaneously infected, thus will get little or no protection from a GG shot. Such would be the expectation with, for instance, tentmates at a summer camp, or among children who were close, rough-and-tumble playmates. Yet nothing has upset the 1951-52 evidence that GG can give a high degree of temporary protection if given *before* infection with the polio virus has begun. The thinking behind the new plan is that it should be useful, if not for tentmates, then for the majority of children at a camp, and if not for intimate playmates, then at any rate for most of the children on a block or in a community.

Since there is no way to tell who is or will be infected, a great deal of scarce GG is going to be wasted. One doctor has figured it takes 720 inoculations to prevent one case—somewhere around \$7,000 worth of GG. The National Foundation is prepared to spend up to \$19 million this year on the GG program. A good many public health authorities feel that the money could be put to better use in other fields of preventive medicine.

Answering that criticism in its own terms, the lifetime medical care of a severely paralyzed child costs about \$40,000. But our guess is that nobody who has contributed to the National Foundation is going to be much interested in the dollars and cents involved in the GG program. The death or lifelong crippling of a child is not a bookkeeping item. Even if only a few children can be saved, the money will be well spent.



GANDER DANDER

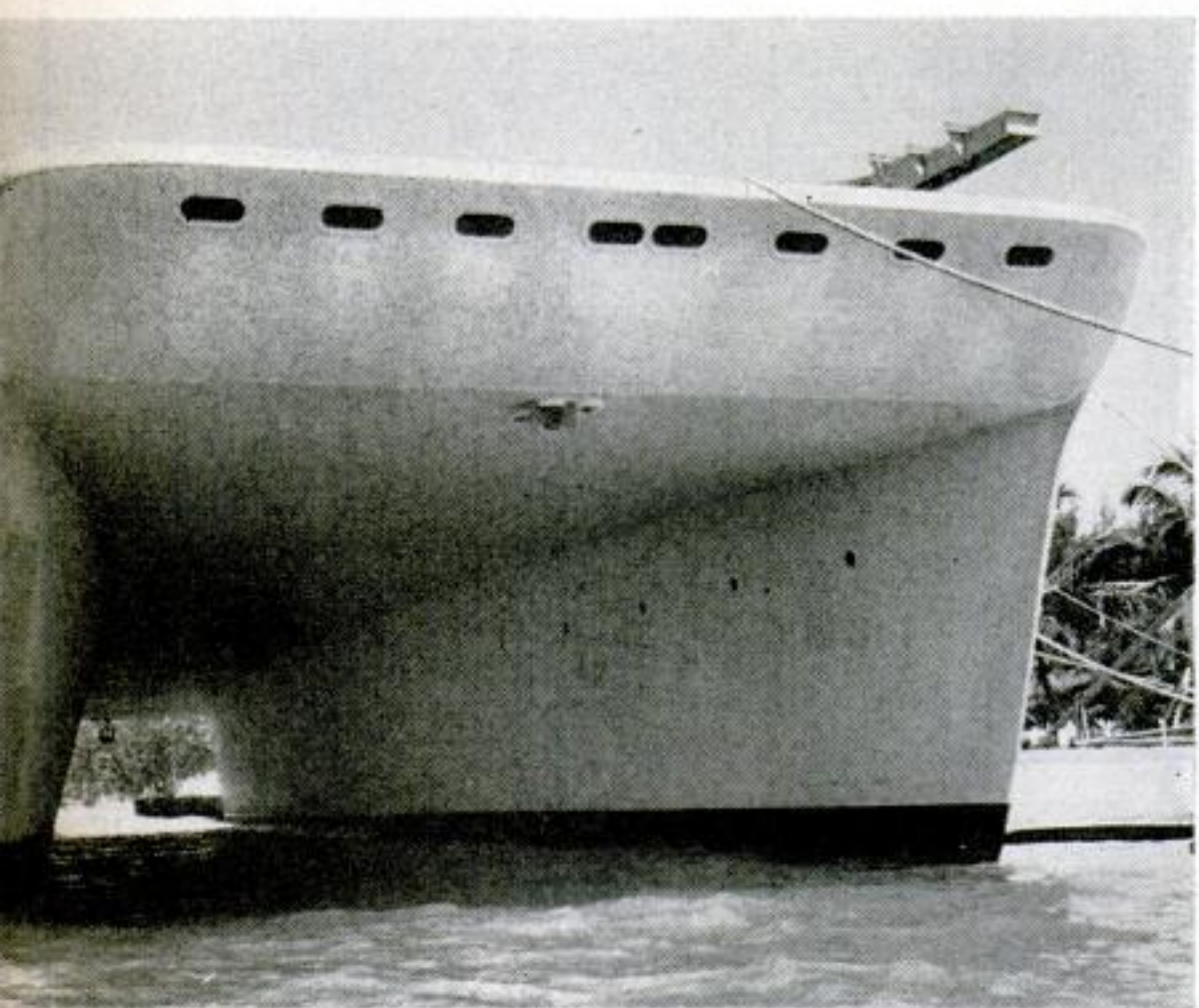
The tame Canada geese of Stanley park in Vancouver, B.C. turn formidable and unfriendly at nesting time. Inspecting them last week on his horse Trouper, Constable Cliff Cooper came

up to a gander patrolling a stump. With vicious hisses and powerful wings, the gander drove Cooper and Trouper away as the reason for his fierceness looked on from her stump-top nest.

GAR WOOD BUILDS A BOAT...



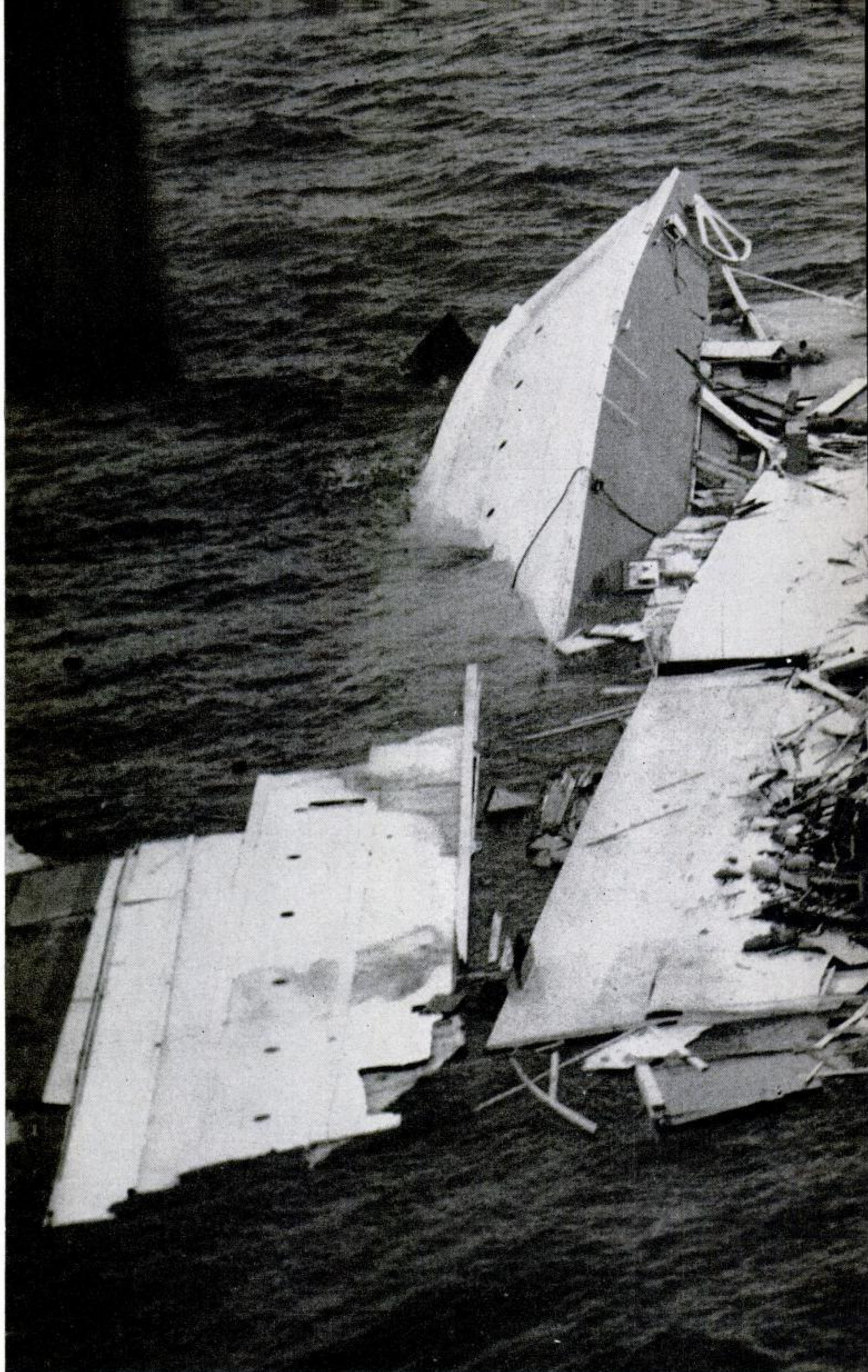
MODEL HULLS are used by Wood to explain his theory of splitting the conventionally designed hull.



FULL-SIZE HULLS in finished *Venturi* are joined by deck to form long tunnel. This is a bow view.



THE WHOLE BOAT was kept at dock of Wood's 122-acre estate on Fisher Island, south of Miami.

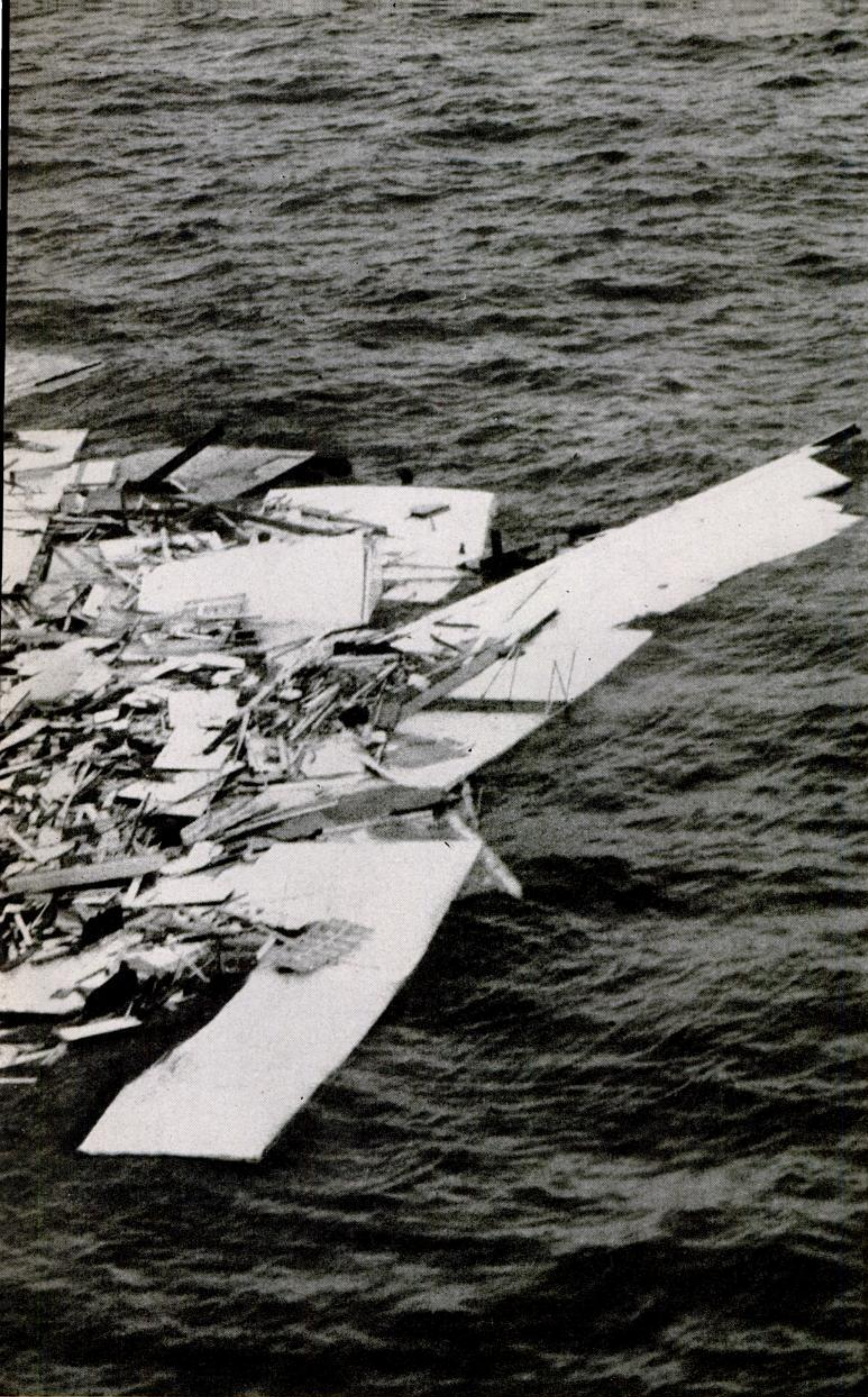


THE COMPONENTS OF THE "VENTURI"—ITS HULLS AND WRECKAGE-LITTERED DECK—SLOWLY SETTLE

... BUT AS A STORM STRIKES

During World War II Gar Wood, the former powerboat racing champion, built one of the strangest craft ever seen on the seven seas. Instead of having a conventional hull the 188-foot vessel had two. To some people it looked more like a floating drydock or a seagoing tunnel than a seaworthy ship. The craft, built for the Air Force and christened *Venturi*, was to be a radio-controlled bombing target. But with war's end the Air Force, which spent \$350,000 on it, sold it to Wood as surplus for \$25,000.

To Wood, the *Venturi* was a real dreamboat. The twin hulls, he said, would knife through the seas much more cleanly than any conventional hull. The tunnel-like area formed by the twin hulls and connecting deck created an air chamber, and when the ship opened up, air flowing through would lift it lightly up on the sea. In speed tests going 20 knots the *Venturi* actually drew only six inches of water at the bow, two and a half feet at the stern. Wood said the boat could move through rough seas



IN QUIETED SEA. PORT HULL IS ALREADY UNDER. STARBOARD HULL (LEFT, ABOVE) HAS CRACKED IN TWO

THE 'UNSINKABLE' SINKS

without pitching, declared that *Queen Mary*-size *Venturis* would be more practical, economical and comfortable than old-fashioned single-hull jobs. But his biggest claim was that the *Venturi* could not capsize and would not sink even if each of the twin hulls were half filled with water.

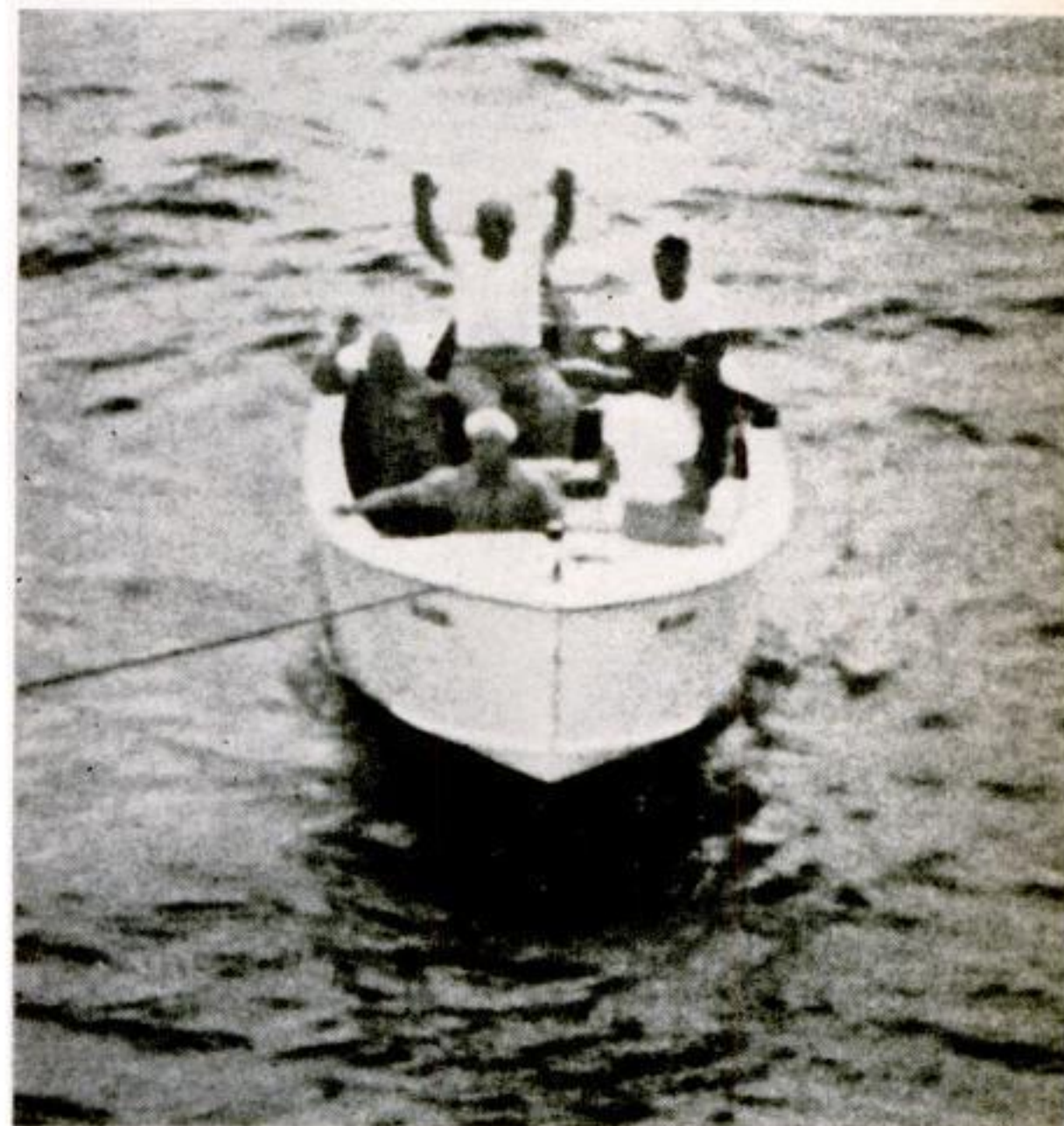
Last week Wood and a party of eight on the *Venturi*, built of wartime plywood and oak, were returning to Miami from the Bahamas. Planing along at 23 knots 85 miles off Florida

they ran into a sudden storm. Huge seas pounded the left hull, ripped off a 30-foot section of its bow. The unsinkable ship started to go down. When the deck, normally 22 feet above water, stood only five feet out, Wood abandoned the *Venturi*. Picked up from a lifeboat by a Coast Guard helicopter, his faith in his broken ship was still intact. "It was a case of too much speed in too heavy seas," he explained. "Steel hulls," he added, "would have withstood the strain and vindicated the *Venturi*."

SAFE ASHORE GAR WOOD DISEMBARKS FROM COAST GUARD HELICOPTER →



IN SUNSET LAST PIECES OF "VENTURI" GO DOWN



CREWMEN WAVE AT RESCUERS FROM LIFEBOAT





EARTHQUAKE AT THE BAR—his beard shaved off—drinks with a French officer (*right*) in Haiphong's La Marseillaise restaurant just before his death. He

ate his way through 40-course Chinese dinners and could barely squeeze into a pilot's seat. But he had a gentle touch on the controls, ranked as a first-class flier.



ON HIS LAST FLIGHT Earthquake's plane was hit. Spitting oil on windshield of a companion ship

from which these pictures were taken, plane began to sink. Black puff of flak is at upper left.



THE PLANE CRASHES into a hillside. A second antiaircraft hit had destroyed the rudder control.

THE END FOR EARTHQUAKE

In Indochina a prodigious American pilot dies helping the French



McGOVERN

After the tragic epic of Dienbienphu there were angry hoots on French boulevards (*next page*), conferences in Paris and Washington and new perils arising in Geneva. But for the many friends of a huge and legendary figure known from Shanghai to Singapore as "Earthquake McGoon," nothing that

Dienbienphu had brought about seemed as disastrous as the news—unbelievable but true—that Earthquake was dead.

He shouldn't have been. A Rabelaisian man whose 250 pounds and prodigious black beard had earned him the nickname of one of Al Capp's cartoon characters, Captain James B. McGovern had had the invisible wings of luck. He had come out to China, a jovial youngster from Elizabeth, N.J., to serve as a fighter pilot for Major General Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force. He had rolled up a score of four Japanese kills and five probables. Afterward he had stayed on in China to fly for Chennault's CAT airline.

When he crash-landed a plane in Red territory and was released after six months in custody his comrades joked that the Reds

let him go because they couldn't afford to feed him. At the Palace Bar in Shanghai in the old days, at the Hong Kong bar run by his even fatter friend E. F. Gingle (*right*), and at Haiphong's La Marseillaise only the other day, he always stood ready to take on all comers with knife, fork and jigger glass. Along the China coast they sang,



CAPP McGOON

His 300 pounds shake the earth when he walks,
Yet he soars with the grace of a loon;
The legend makes claim that this beast from the East
Is known as Earthquake McGoon.

He was one of the 24 CAT pilots who flew in most of Dienbienphu's supplies. The pay (about \$3,000 a month) was good and he light-heartedly agreed with his chums who declared, "When you are invited to a war, you expect to get shot at." He was: he flew home on his trim tabs once. On the day before the battle ended, his plane was hit twice. McGoon called into his radio, "Looks like this is it, son," just before he smashed into a hillside.



MOURNER for a good friend, Hong Kong Restaurant Owner Gingle leaves services for McGovern.



Earthquake, who had walked away from a river landing five years ago, tried to reach the Nam Ma below.



MISSION IS OVER as the smoke rises higher. Pilot Steve Kusak in a companion plane had pointed

out the river valley when Earthquake called, "Steve, tell me which way the mountains are lowest."

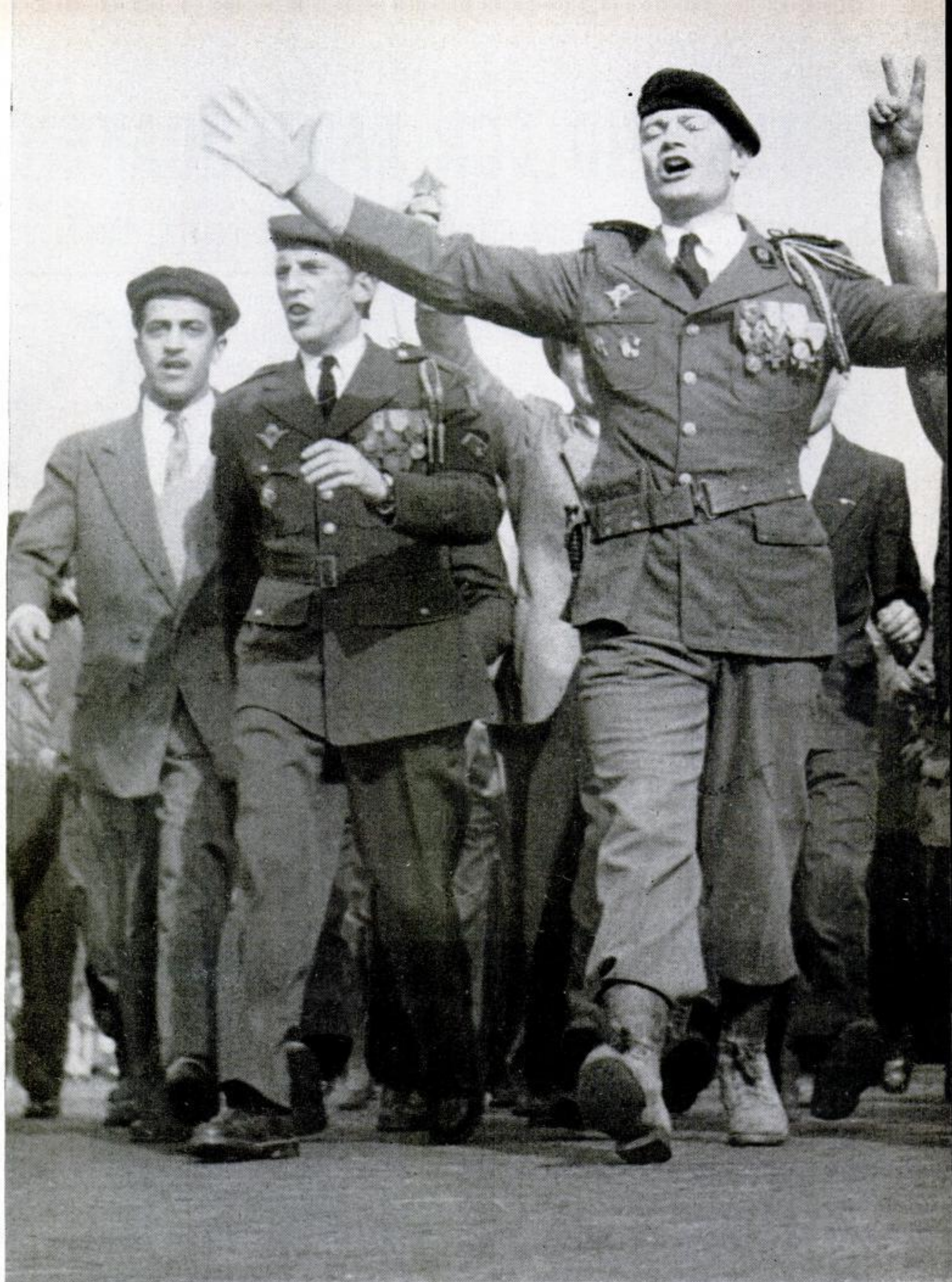


ADVERTISED APPEARANCE is made at Arc de Triomphe by De Gaulle to salute France's war dead.

DE GAULLE STIRS UP FRUSTRATED FRENCH

The frustrations of the French over their defeat at Dienbienphu and their low prestige as a world power were reflected in a briefly violent mob scene in Paris. General Charles de Gaulle notified police that he would "appear alone" at the Arc de Triomphe to salute the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He came alone—but 15,000 of his followers were there. After being greeted by the general and urged to restore France's grandeur, his supporters surged down the Champs Elysées shouting, "Long live De Gaulle! Hang Laniel!" A solid wall of helmeted police stopped them cold, leaving the riled-up mob to harangue onlookers and pick fights with smaller clusters of cops.

There were other signs of shock too. Fearing anti-Communist riots, the French cabinet banned the opening of the Russian ballet in Paris. In Nice a bomb exploded in Red headquarters and in Bourges an ex-officer stabbed a taxi driver during an argument over Indochina. In Geneva, where they are trying to negotiate a cease-fire for Indochina, French delegates felt their chances ebbing. They worried that U.S. Secretary of State Dulles was ready to write off Indochina. They feared that the shaky Laniel government, which had barely squeaked through a vote of confidence, was about to fall. But even after these setbacks, when the cocky Vietminh demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indochina and unsupervised Communist-style elections, the French rejected it as too steep a price for peace.



FRENZIED FOLLOWERS of De Gaulle, led by a bemedaled ex-paratrooper, start off on a roaring

demonstration after general departs, shouting for volunteers as they head for cops like those below.



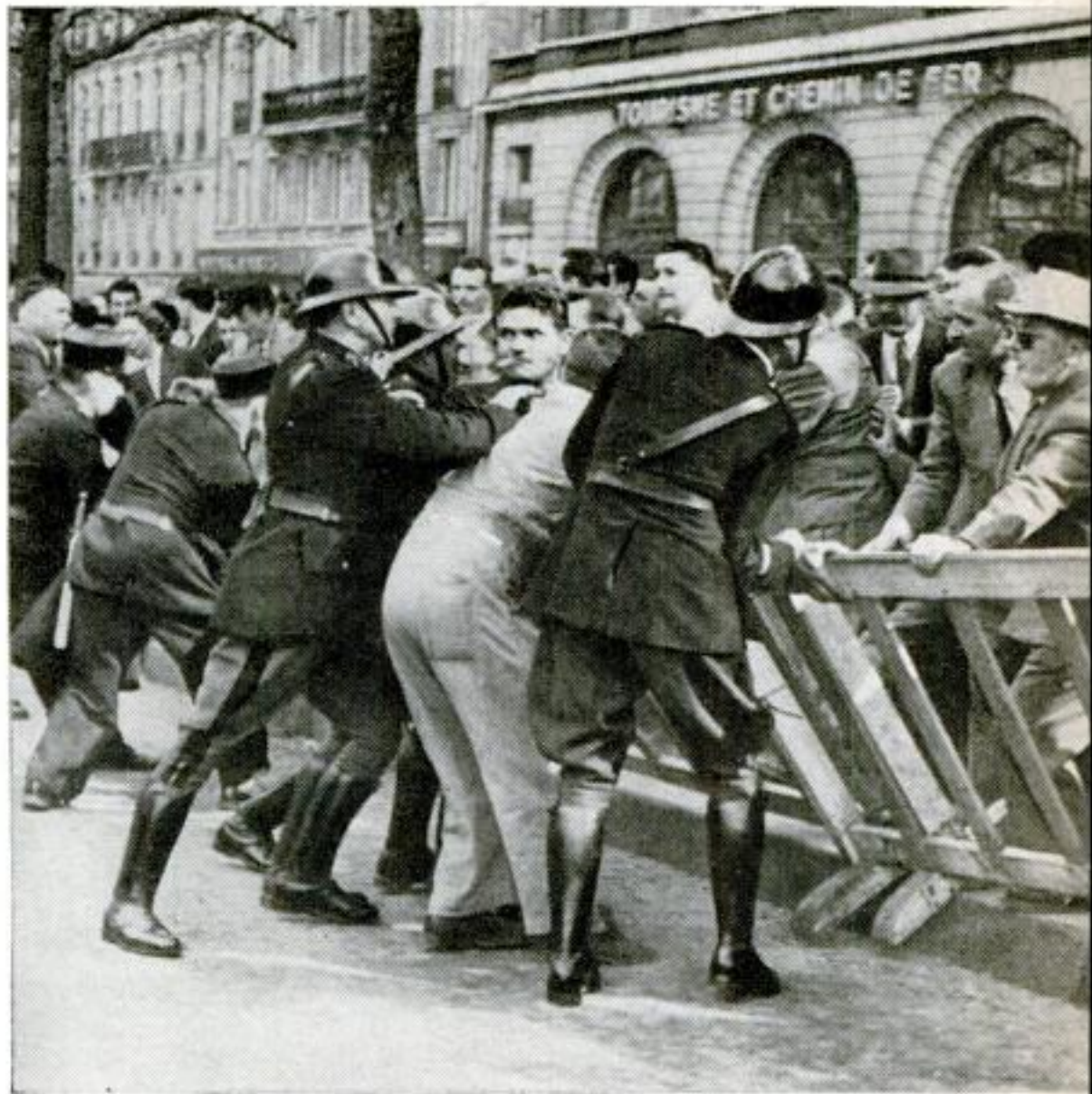


PREPARED POLICE, rifles slung over shoulders, block off the Champs Elysées against demonstrators.

A police observation plane hovering above radioed deployment orders to the 10,000 cops called out.



HEADED OFF by police, shoving, cursing marchers are forced back. A paratroop flag is held aloft.



BREAKING THROUGH the barrier, spectators scuffle with police in an effort to join the paraders.



SQUARING OFF against cops, a pint-sized demonstrator is eager to fight it out with bare knuckles.



SCRUTINIZING A SUSPECT (left), cloaked informers sit in jeep with British officer while other suspects are guarded and kept waiting in a camp road.

GHOSTS OF MAU MAU PAST

Shrouds hide informers from recognition, revenge

Through the terrorized countryside near Nairobi, Kenya, haunted by the threats of Mau Mau, strange shrouded figures moved last week, stopping occasionally to point an accusing finger at a tribesman. The ghostly informers, who wore shrouds for fear of vengeance, were former Mau Mau leaders helping the British in "Operation Anvil," a stern move to rid Nairobi of Mau Mau who have terrorized the city. Rounding up masses of the city's 75,000 Kikuyu, the British sent women and children to tribal reserves and herded 13,000 men into a heavily guarded camp to pick out the hard-core terrorists. In six days of scrutinizing suspects, the informers helped police single out 650 of them for long-term detention while other Kikuyu were being brought into the camp at the rate of 1,000 a day.

COVERED FROM HEAD TO FOOT WITH SACKCLOTH, KIKUYU INFORMERS GO WITH BRITISH POLICE OFFICERS TO LOOK OVER SUSPECTS AT THE DETENTION CAMP





How to make vegetable soup like *Campbell's*



Buy a sturdy marrow bone and a chunk of lean beef. Yes, it's *Vegetable Soup* you're making—but you want the flavor of a good meat base. Then you'll need some truly remarkable vegetables. Crisp carrots, deep orange in color; firm red tomatoes of proud ancestry; baby limas . . . and so on till you have 14 different vegetables, all practically County Fair winners. Next you'll want alphabet macaroni, barley and just the right spices and seasonings. What! You're tired already—even before you start peeling and paring? But you really needn't bother. It's all been done for you in Campbell's *Vegetable Soup*. So why not buy three or four cans? Open, heat and serve in just a few minutes. It's a wonderful soup!



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JAPES BY AN APE ON THE HEAD OF MAJOR A. C. JAMES FAIL TO DISTRACT PRINCESS ANNE AS SHE OFFERS SOME PEANUTS TO ONE OF GIBRALTAR'S BABY APES

A LONG JOURNEY OVER

Two days in Gibraltar last week were made more pleasant for Queen Elizabeth by the presence of her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who had joined their parents at Tobruk for the final fortnight of the queen's six-month, 50,000 mile tour of her realm. From the colony, where threatened demonstrations by anti-British Spaniards failed to materialize, the queen returned to London, ending the longest journey ever made by a reigning monarch. Standing on the bridge of the royal yacht as it slowly steamed up the Thames, she appeared thin but radiant as she acknowledged cheers from her subjects, who turned out by the millions to give her a royal welcome that rivaled the gaiety of her coronation day.



QUEEN'S HOMECOMING is hailed by throngs along the Thames as the royal yacht *Britannia* passes beneath big banner of welcome on London's Tower Bridge.

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



FAST! Your racket flashes through the air—strikes the ball with an explosive “poing”—and fires it toward the wall like a shot, at 100 m.p.h! That’s squash—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed!

Yes—and when you drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water, you’ll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. The same thing happens in your stomach. That’s one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves your headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

GENTLE! Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children.

BEST! When you buy aspirin, why be satisfied with anything less than the *best*? Sure it costs a few pennies more, but the *best* aspirin is Bayer Aspirin.



McCARTHY BITES SILENT TONGUE



MEMBER DIRKSEN TAKES STAND.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS

The hearings speed up as McCarthy tones down;

In its third week the McCarthy-Army hearings picked up steam after wrangling over whether to stop public hearings and deciding not to. One reason for the speed-up was McCarthy’s silence. In sharp contrast to previous days, when Senator Symington said he had talked as much as 48% of the time, McCarthy hardly opened his mouth. And the week’s major witness, Army Counsel John G. Adams, spoke more swiftly than Army Secretary Stevens. Adams testified that during negotiations to keep the Army “in business” with McCarthy, he endured more pressure from McCarthy Counsel Roy Cohn than from all other sources put together in five years of dealing with Congress. He said Cohn was so incensed over the Army’s treatment of Private G. David Schine, former McCarthy consultant, that he once ordered Adams out of his car in New York. He even turned his anger on his boss McCarthy, said Adams, for not trying hard enough to help Schine. Adams also said Presidential Aide Sherman Adams told him at a White House meeting to prepare a record of alleged McCarthy committee pressures against the Army. Democratic members of the committee wanted more information about this conference, but the Administration would not permit Adams to give it. The most unusual moment came when three Republican committee members, Dirksen, Potter and Mundt, had themselves sworn in as witnesses before their own committee. Dirksen and Mundt seemed to recall that Adams, talking with them in January, had implied that a document of pressure charges against Cohn and McCarthy might be publicized unless the subpoenaing of loyalty board members was prevented.

Britain accused two Soviet military attachés of trying to steal British aircraft secrets and declared them *personae non gratae*. Six days later the Reds slapped a similar charge on a British military attaché in Moscow. Both countries rejected each other’s charges but agreed to recall the attachés.

A runaway romance has a tragic end



MARIA ISABELLA PATIÑO

The runaway romance of Maria Isabella Patiño, Bolivian tin heiress, and 20-year-old James Goldsmith came to a sad end. After the young couple fell in love at the coronation in London last June, Antenor Patiño refused to allow his daughter to marry Goldsmith, a British hotel heir. Their flight from the pursuing Mr. Patiño took them from Morocco through Europe into Scotland, where they were married. But in Paris last week the pretty 18-year-old died of a cerebral hemorrhage, shortly after giving birth to a daughter.

The International Olympic Committee meeting in Athens, Greece voted to invite Communist China to the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. Nationalist China immediately withdrew. Red China’s bid was supported by British and Scandinavian votes. A Soviet motion to invite East Germany was defeated.

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Dairyman Dewey clashes with coffee countries

After brief debate among seven members, the Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment limiting the Supreme Court to nine justices and requiring federal judges to retire at 75. The amendment, which must still be passed by the House and ratified by three fourths of the states, would prohibit another "court-packing" plan like the one Franklin Roosevelt tried unsuccessfully to put through in 1937.

A courtly Southern senator dies

North Carolina's Democratic Senator Clyde R. Hoey, 76, one of the Senate's outstanding characters (LIFE, April 19), died at his desk in Washington. Hoey, who habitually wore a wing collar, swallowtail coat, red carnation and high-button shoes, was called "The Duke" by fellow senators because of his elegant dress and courtly manners. But though he looked like a Hollywood version of an 1890 senator, Hoey was a razor-sharp politician. The son of a Confederate army captain, he began his political career in 1898 at the age of 20 in North Carolina's legislature and eventually served as governor of the state from 1937-1941. It was largely Hoey's forceful work as chairman of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee that uncovered "5 percenter" scandals during the Truman administration.



SENATOR CLYDE R. HOEY

New York's Governor Dewey, noting that his state's cows have produced a 165-million-quart milk surplus, urged a "switch to milk" to topple soaring coffee prices. "Anyway, milk is healthier for us," said the governor, himself a part-time dairy farmer who owns 80 Holstein cows. This moved Brazil and Colombia to protest and politicians to observe that there are more dairymen voting in New York than there are coffeegrowers.

Congress checks foundations again

A special House committee headed by Tennessee's conservative Republican Carroll B. Reece, about to begin open hearings on tax-exempt foundations, suggested giving "special consideration" to the \$500-million Ford Foundation. It reported that foundations have been "used to finance ideas and practices incompatible with the fundamental concepts of our Constitution." It also viewed with alarm grants from the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations to influence American education "toward an international viewpoint." In 1952, after a six-month investigation of the foundations, a previous House committee, headed by the late conservative Democrat Eugene E. Cox of Georgia, reported, "... The foundations' dominant and most significant function has been displayed in supplying the risk or venture capital expended in advancing the frontiers of knowledge. ... It is doubtful if any other agency could perform their part as well. ..."

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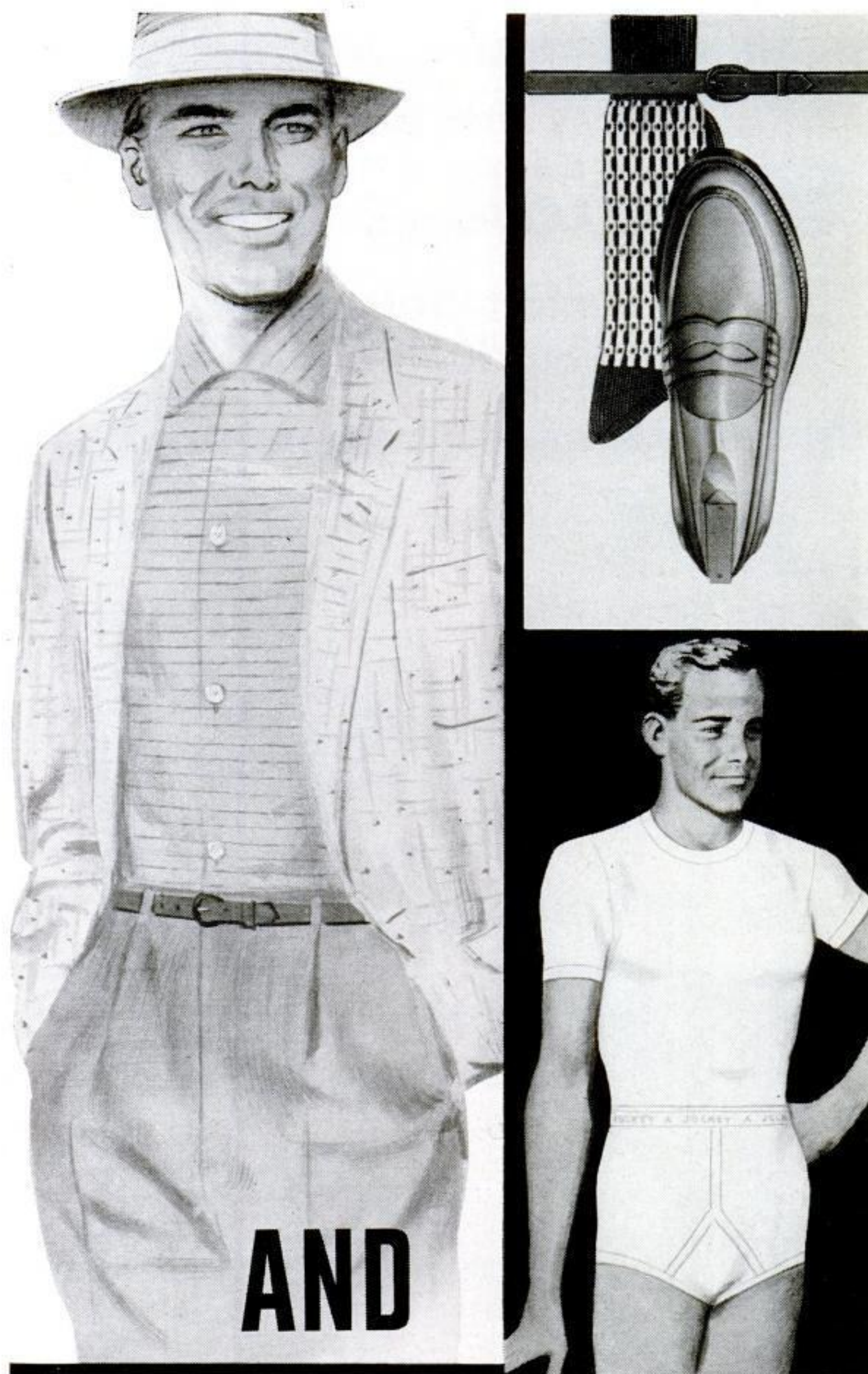
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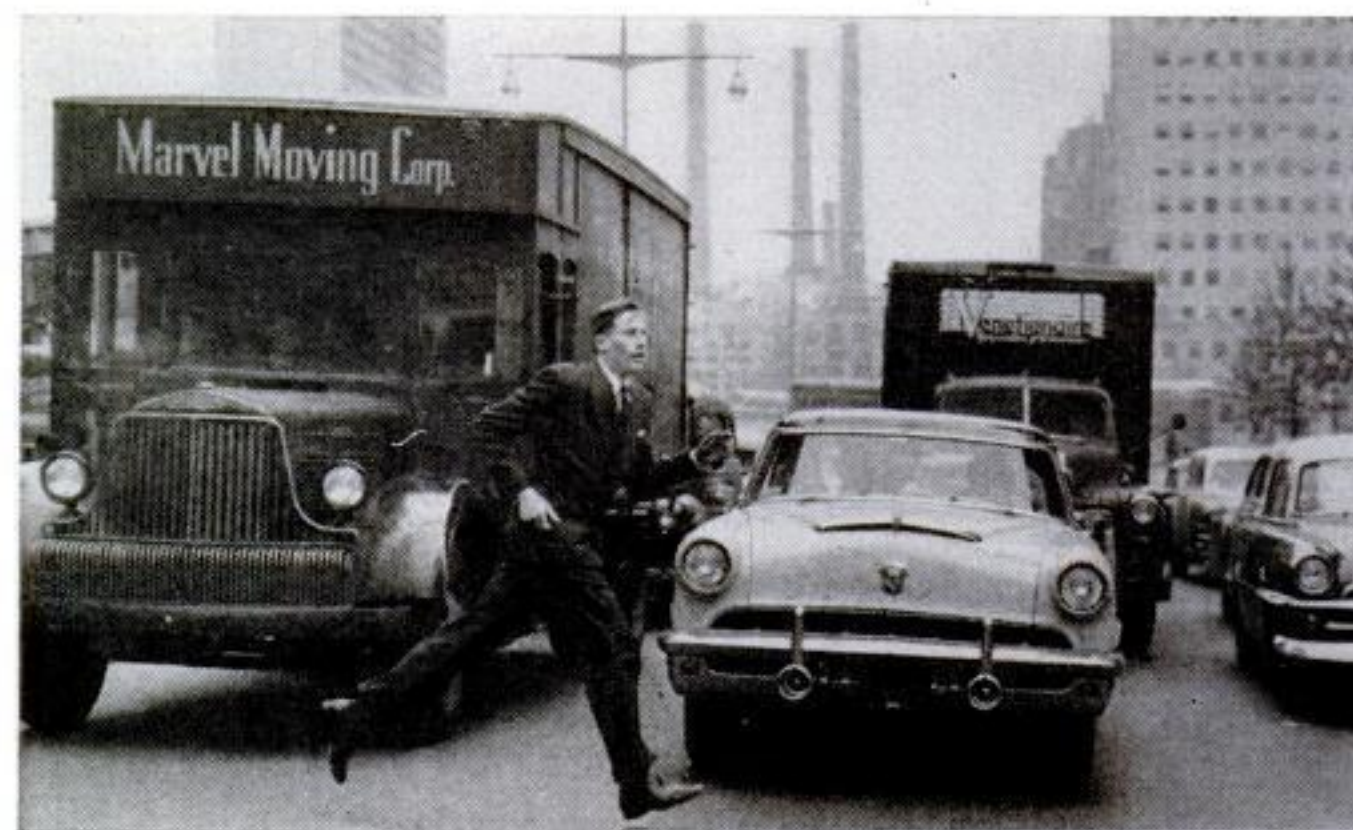
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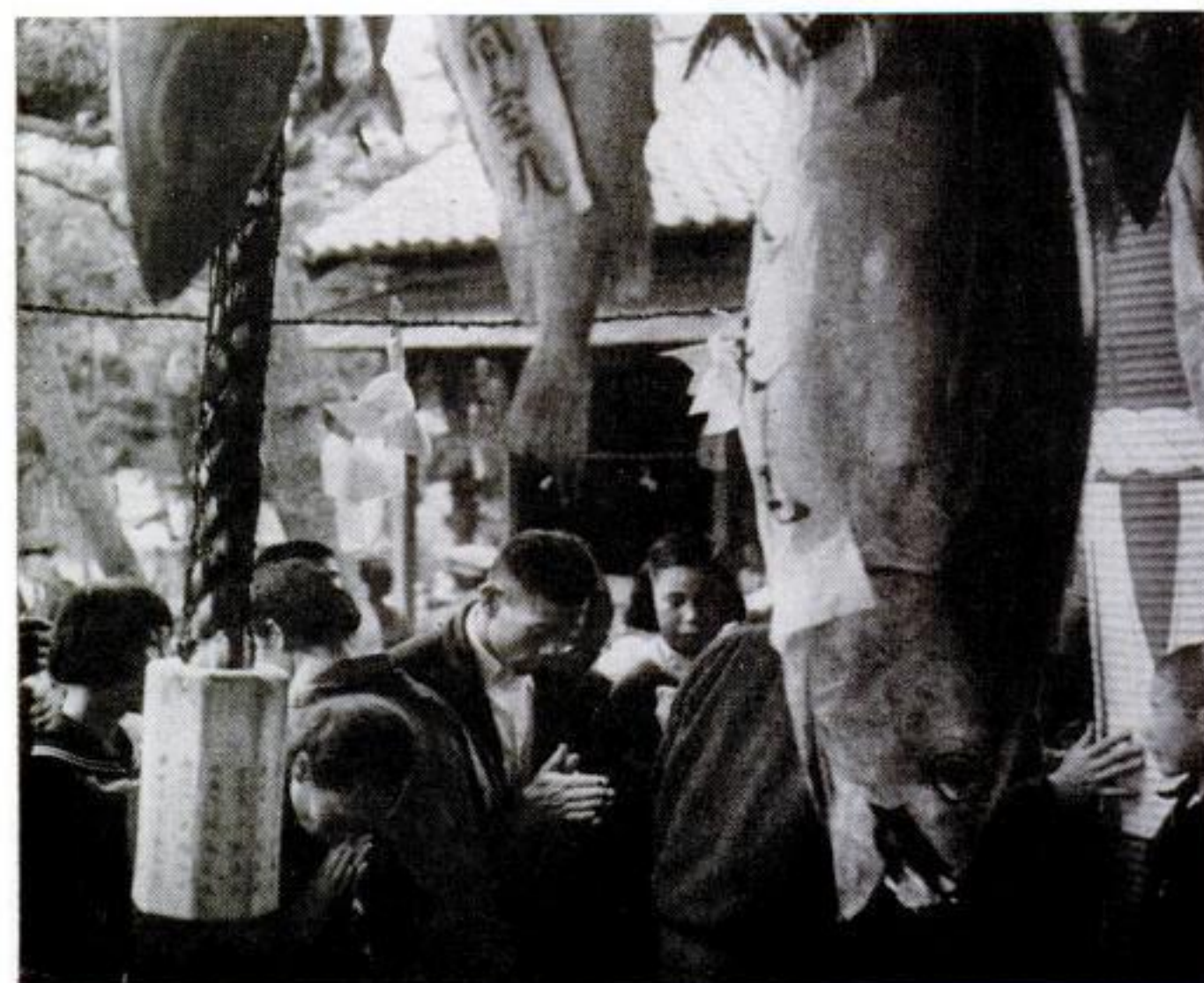
BANNISTER BEATS TRAFFIC LIGHT ON QUICK NEW YORK TOUR

When some New York television producers invited England's Roger Bannister, the four-minute-minus-miler, to appear on a panel show, Her Majesty's government, anxious to help international relations, promptly sent the foot racer winging across the Atlantic. But as he landed the government learned to its horror that the show was a commercial program, sponsored by a cigaret company. The appearance was canceled just in time to save the Oxonian from tainting his amateur standing. The baffled Bannister made a fast dogtrot tour of the city (above), and then flew back to England after a 57-hour stay in the U.S.

Tax dodger Costello gives tax advice

In New York, Gambler Frank Costello, 63, after serving 14 months in prison for contempt of the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee, was convicted of evading \$39,015 in federal income taxes from 1947 through 1949. A separate government proceeding threatened the aging racketeer with deportation to his native Italy. As he posted \$25,000 bail, Costello cheered up enough to philosophize to reporters, "I want to give you fellows some advice. Remember this—when you spend money, spend cash and don't have any checks. If your wife has any money, have her declare it right away or they will be after you."

The U.S. announced successful completion of its 1954 series of hydrogen weapons tests in the Pacific, which it called "essential to the security of the free world." But at the same time natives of the Marshall Islands, a U.N. trust territory administered by the U.S., sent an urgent but polite petition to the U.N. to stop H-bomb tests on their islands. And in the Japanese city of Yaizu, home port of the fishing boat *Fukuryu Maru* (Fortunate Dragon) which was showered by atomic dust during H-bomb tests in March (Life, March 29), fishermen trussed up condemned tuna before a shrine and offered prayers for the return of radiation-free catches.



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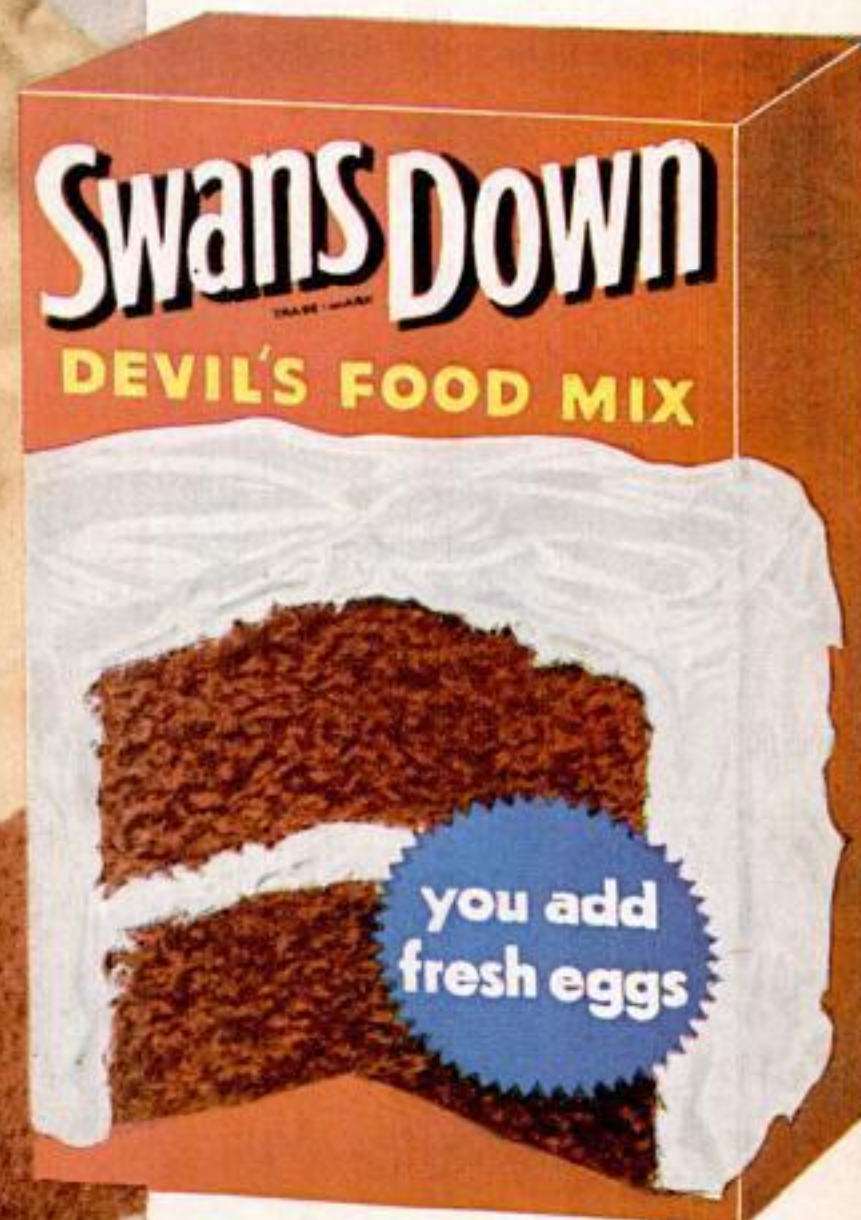
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THE BIG BUCK AT BRIDGER

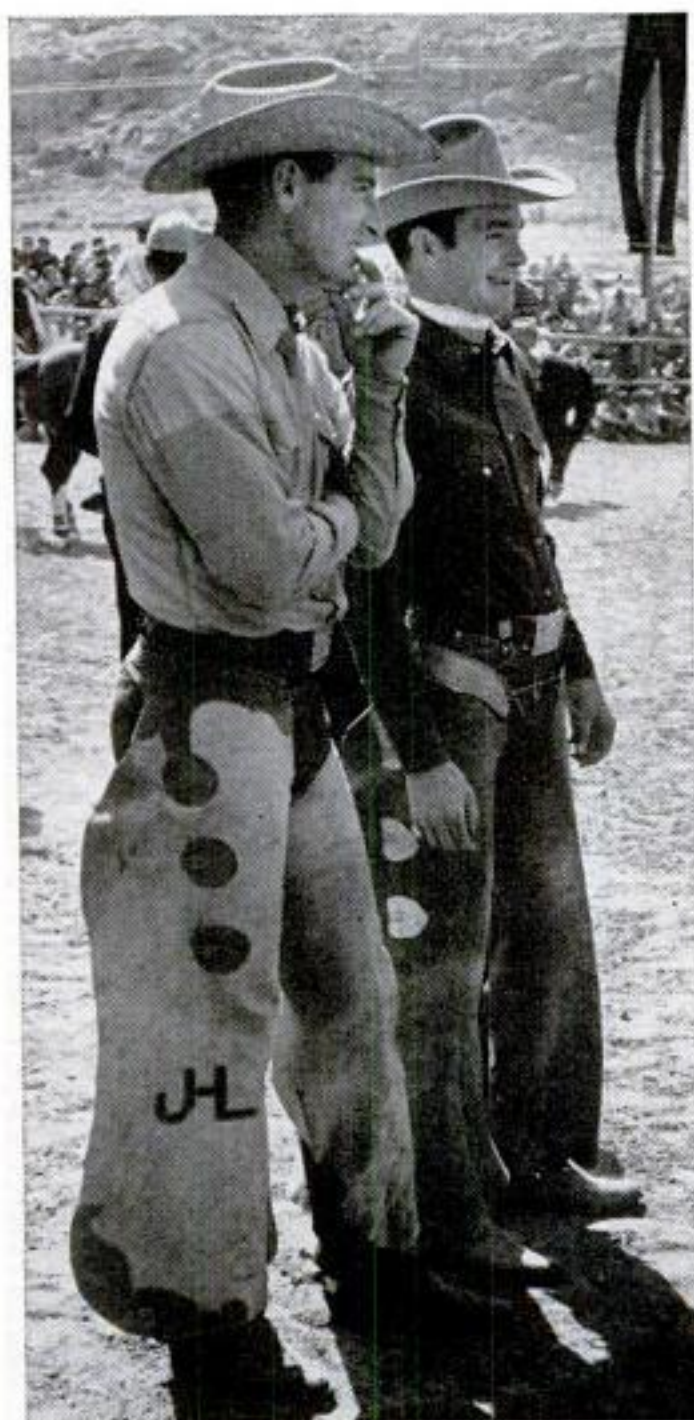
World's best bronc riders meet,
Casey Tibbs hangs on to win

In rodeo-happy Montana at the tiny town of Bridger (population: 850), the world's two top bronco riders met in a winner-take-all match. To watch Casey Tibbs, the world bronc-riding champion (*LIFE*, Oct. 22, 1951), ride against Bill Linderman, the all-round rodeo champion, 7,000 people from all over the state jammed into Bridger's rodeo ground. Regular rules applied: each rider was to come out of the chutes three times, each time on a different horse. To score he must stay in the saddle 10 seconds, be judged on his riding style and the wildness of his horse.

After three rides Tibbs and Linderman were even. Both had mastered one mount; both had been bucked off one. When the third mount for each rider proved to be more of a running than bucking bronc, re-rides were ordered.

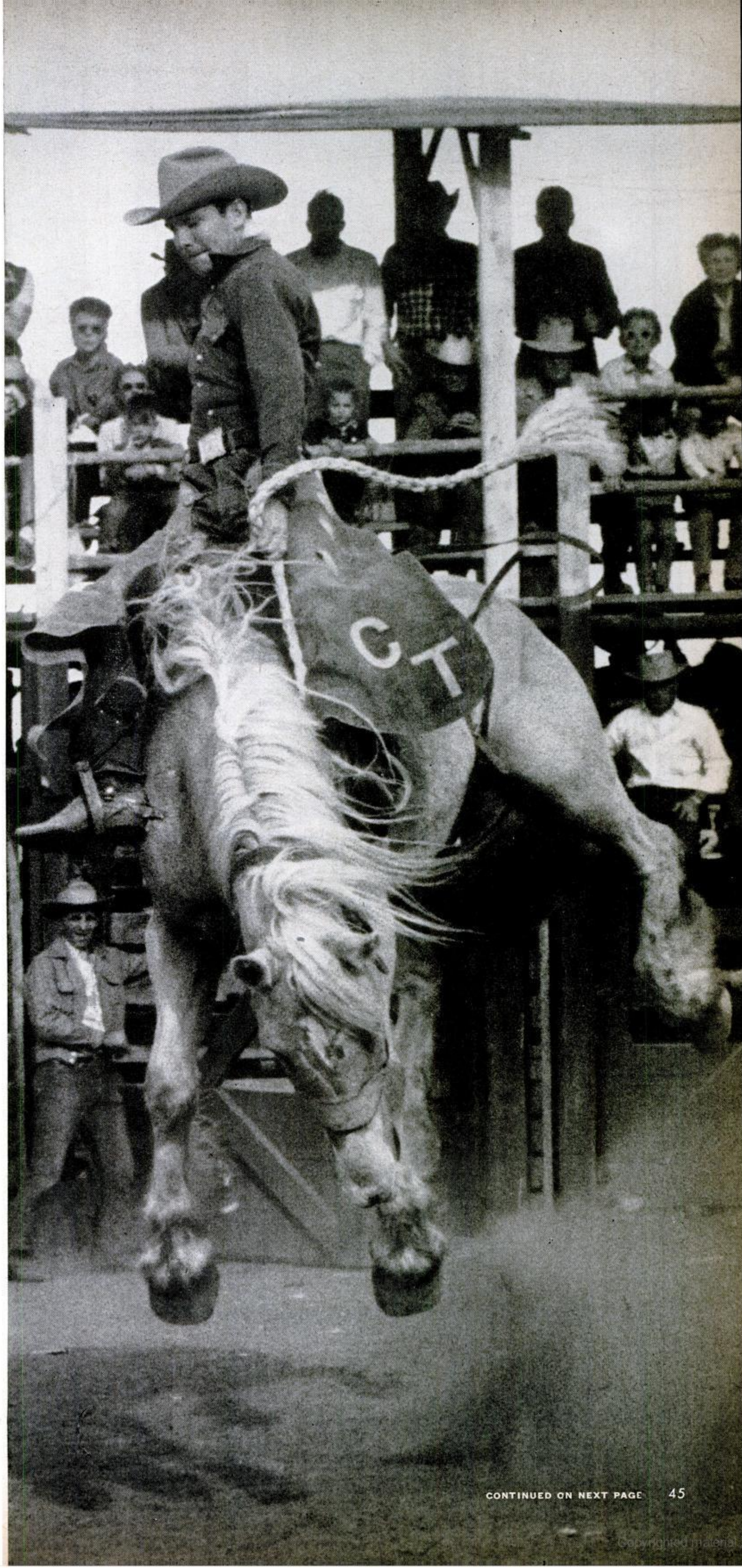
Tibbs came out first. He spurred his horse, a spirited white bronc named Mistletoe, first in front, then in back, demonstrating the best "lick" in the business. Mistletoe bucked fiercely, but Tibbs stayed in the saddle.

Then with the match at stake, Linderman came out on Kiyki. The horse leaped and twisted, tossed Linderman in just five seconds. That left Casey Tibbs \$1,000 richer and still bronc-riding champion of all the cowboys.



THE RIVALS, Linderman (*left*) and Tibbs, watch the preliminary events.

MASTERING MISTLETOE, on his fourth ride, → Casey Tibbs stays in saddle for 10 seconds to win.





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The Big Buck CONTINUED



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HEADED FOR A FALL, Tibbs is bounced high by Gold Dust. Bucked off, he said, "I never did feel good on that horse. I never felt I was with him."

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*"We can not relieve the suffering,
but we can help lighten the financial burdens."*

The above remark was actually made by a local Metropolitan Representative in the course of a radio broadcast following the tragic Vicksburg, Mississippi tornado of December, 1953. It dramatizes how Metropolitan's more than 1,000 local service centers, and the Agents associated with them, function in times of disaster.

What happened in Vicksburg, which was typical of similar emergencies last year in Massachusetts, Ohio and Michigan, is indicated by these excerpts from a report on the tornado by the Manager of the nearby Metropolitan District Office in Jackson, Mississippi. As a result of these catastrophes, Metropolitan paid 43 death claims.

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"... Word of the Vicksburg tornado reached our office at approximately 6:30 P. M. on Saturday, just minutes after the twister struck. We tried to contact our Vicksburg Office, but as the telephone company was reporting eight to ten-hour delays on calls to the distressed area, we immediately formulated independent plans for dealing with the emergency.

"... Step one was to increase promptly the Vicksburg staff. Through the American Red Cross, we obtained permission for Vicksburg Agents and additional representatives from Jackson to enter the disaster area.

"... Frequent spot radio broadcasts and newspaper ads were immediately authorized to notify our policyholders that Metropolitan was prepared to offer them every assistance... As Manager, I broadcasted the first announcement myself. We appreciated the sympathetic concern of the Home Office as demonstrated by phone calls from Metropolitan executives in New York. As you know, they gave us carte blanche authority to dispense with formality and to settle emergency claims on the spot.

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"... Later we were able to assist policyholders of other companies by cooperating with their agents and, where there was no representative, by reporting claims directly to the insuring company. For this action, we have received expressions of appreciation.

"... Besides the handling of claims, we made arrangements, where necessary, to extend the grace period for the payment of premiums on Metropolitan policies. We assisted in many phases of the rescue work, and we helped wherever we could, the policyholders and non-policyholders alike.

"... This report would be incomplete without a tribute to the splendid spirit of Vicksburg citizens at this time of disaster. The courage and neighborliness that prevailed throughout the crisis was a constant inspiration. We Metropolitan representatives could not relieve their suffering, but we could help lighten their financial burdens. We were grateful for the chance to do this."

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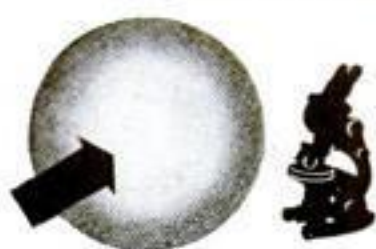
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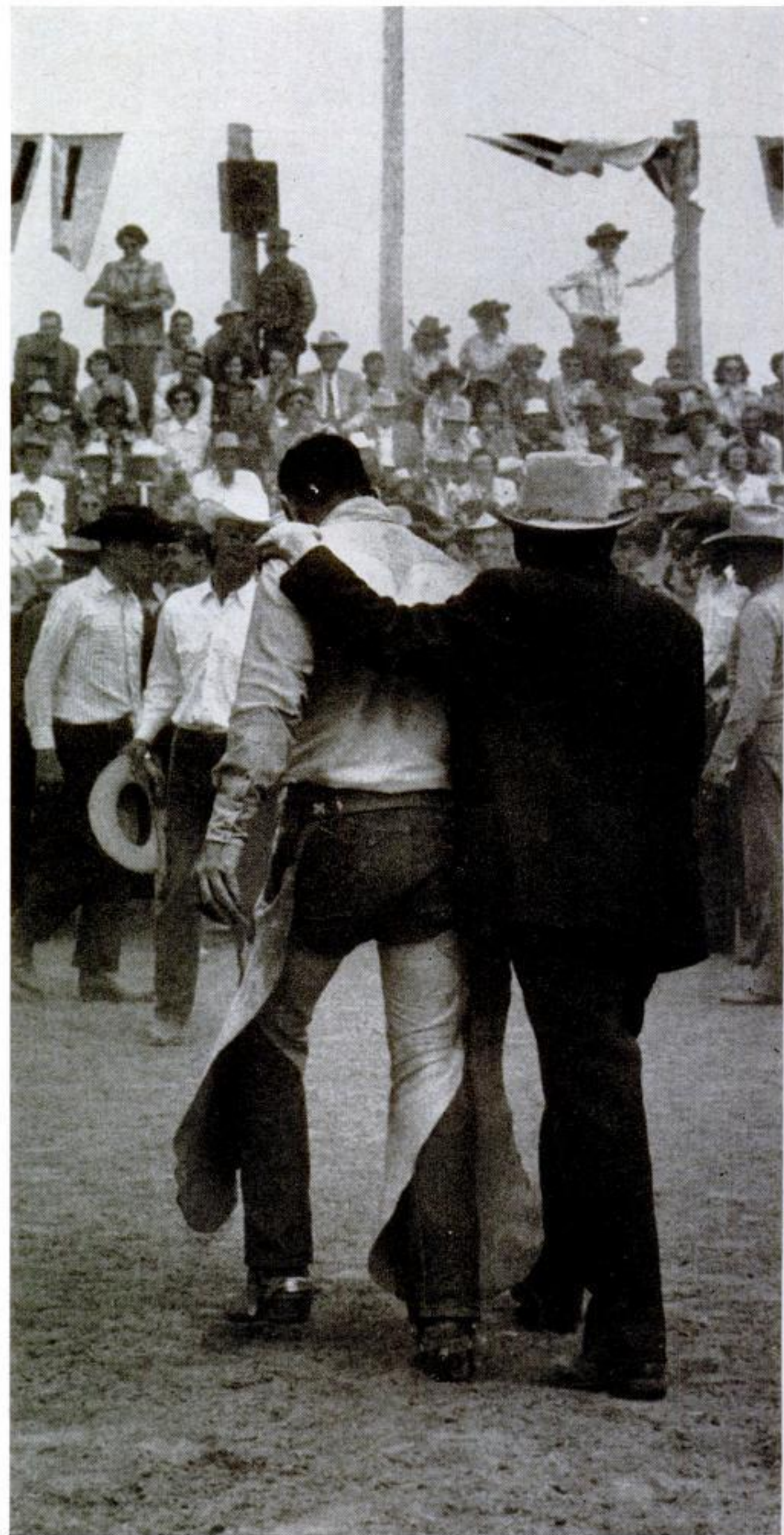
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The Big Buck CONTINUED



SHAKEN LOSER Linderman is helped from arena after being thrown by Kiyki. He rode match despite bad knee hurt in wild horse ride week earlier.



WINNER'S PRIZE, a \$1,000 check, is given Tibbs as Linderman stands by (right). The men have competed before and each has now won two matches.



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right. Car with p.a. on roof under right propeller carried airport's director of the operation. White-topped cars at right brought New York City police. Other cars and trucks brought helpers and watchers.

TWO TENSE HOURS TO NOWHERE

Crowds on the ground and 63 in the air sweat out a 'routine emergency' landing of an airliner

by HERBERT BREAN

AT 23 minutes after 4 p.m. on May 6 a Pan American World Airways Stratocruiser thundered down Runway 25 Left at New York's Idlewild airport and lifted into the air, bound for London. About one minute later Captain Cameron Walker told his copilot, First Officer John Brink, to retract the landing gear. A few seconds later three little green lights on the instrument panel blinked out. One red light blinked on above them.

The plane taking off just behind the Pan American flight was a KLM Constellation. As the Constellation rose behind the Stratocruiser its crew noticed that the nosewheel in the Stratocruiser's landing gear had not retracted. It was twisted to starboard at a 45° angle. They radioed this information at once to the Idlewild tower. The tower relayed it to Captain Walker. But the little red light had already told Walker of the trouble and he confirmed to the tower that the wheel was inexplicably twisted.

For a few minutes Walker tried to work the retraction mechanism, without success. His next move was to ask the tower's permission to tune his radio to "company frequency" so he could talk to Pan American engineers and get their suggestions for righting the wheel.

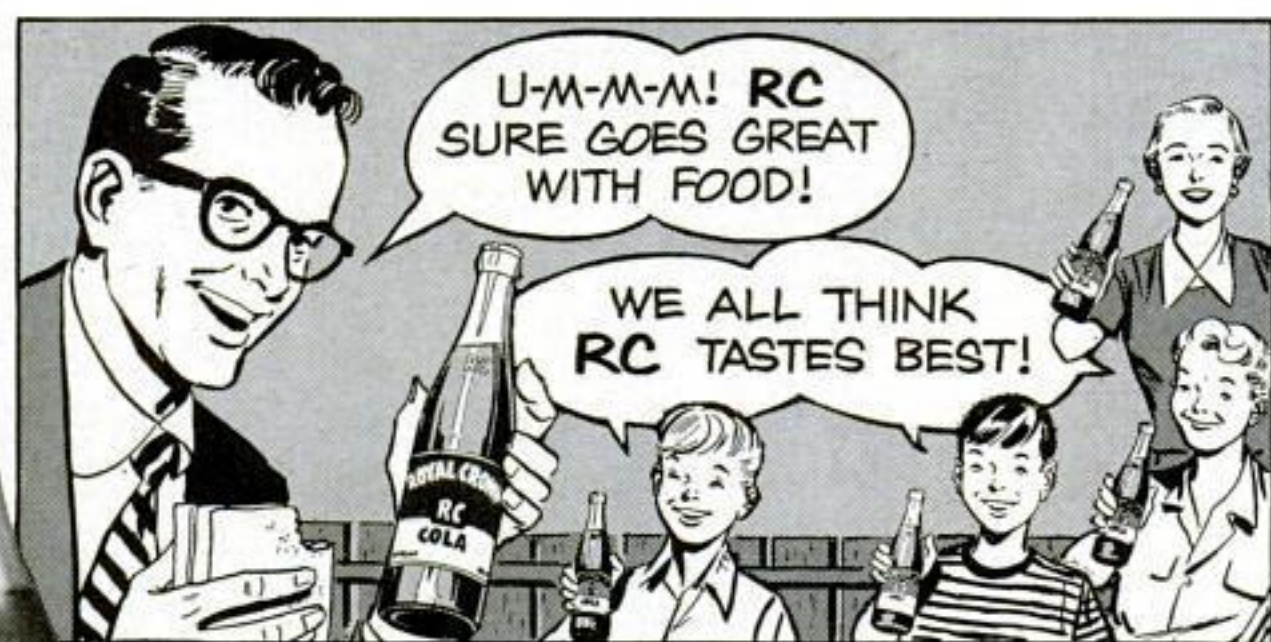
Meanwhile the flight engineer crawled down into a lower level of the enormous plane's nose and peered out at the wheel. All that he could see was that the wheel was twisted.

The Stratocruiser is the biggest commercial plane in the world. It carries 56 passengers in luxury, with berths for 17 of them. It has two decks. The top one is a conventional airplane cabin except for the Pullman-like berths. Amidships a slender spiral stairway leads down to the lower deck with a deeply upholstered lounge and serving bar. That is where two stewardesses, Barbara Swan and Eileen Nicholson, were sitting, folding leaflets that they were to distribute to the passengers, when they first noticed that, although several minutes had elapsed since take-off, the NO SMOKING and FASTEN SEAT BELTS signs were still on. They began to wonder what was wrong.

Above them, in the main cabin, Norma Kass also wondered. Until this flight Miss Kass had been a stewardess, but she was being promoted to purser, which means she would supervise the other stewardesses and handle the passengers' customs and currency declarations for foreign countries. Since this was her test, or shakedown, flight, her work was being observed by Pan American Flight Service

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THE TWISTED NOSEWHEEL showed clearly in photograph taken from New York Daily News plane flying alongside the airliner circling over Idlewild.

TWO TENSE HOURS CONTINUED

Supervisor Hamp H. Jones, who was on the flight for that purpose. She went forward to ask the captain why he had not turned off the warning signs.

"We're returning to the field because we're having trouble with the nosewheel," he told her.

"Who do you want to announce it to the passengers?"

"I will."

A moment later Walker told the passengers over the plane's public address system that the nosewheel had not recessed properly. There would be a little delay. He spoke casually, making neither a lot nor a little of it. No one was alarmed. A few passengers asked if it weren't all right to smoke. The NO SMOKING sign was turned off but the seat belt sign stayed on.

In a few minutes, having conferred by radio with the company engineers, Walker returned to tower frequency on his radio and said he would circle the field while they tried to straighten the wheel. Down on the ground the word spread through hangars and along the aprons that the Stratocruiser droning overhead in lazy circles was in trouble.

In the plane the captain's voice again came over the p.a. system: "We're going to try to retract the wheel manually, by cranking," he said. "That will take about 15 minutes."

The passengers groaned good-humoredly about this new delay. (It had previously been announced that a foggy drizzle over Canada's maritime provinces would necessitate rerouting this flight the longer way via Bermuda and the Azores.) A boring half hour passed.

But in the cockpit, an instrument-lined room as big as a small office, there was no boredom. Walker and his five crewmen, three of them copilots, tried everything they knew and everything the maintenance men on the ground could suggest via radio. But they could do nothing with the twisted wheel. To set down 66 tons of airplane at 96 mph, the minimum landing speed they could count on, they would need all three points of the tricycle landing gear. As soon as the plane's weight shifted onto that front wheel, it might rip off or collapse and no one could tell what might happen then.

Should they go on to Bermuda or return to Idlewild? The consensus both of men on the ground and in the air was that it would be better to attempt the hazardous landing at huge, well-equipped Idlewild than to fly on to Bermuda in the hope the wheel might right itself en route. Some of the maintenance men were of the hopeful opinion that when the twisted wheel touched the runway it would spring into normal landing position.

Walker informed the tower that he would make a landing, adding that he first wanted to fly out over the Atlantic and jettison some gasoline. The watch supervisor in the Idlewild control tower that day was an Air Force veteran named Gene Assip. "How many people aboard?" Assip asked.

"Fifty-three passengers and 10 crew members," said Walker.

They spoke in the quiet subtone of men long accustomed to conversing by microphone. "It was a routine emergency," Assip has said since.

He picked up the emergency telephone and began making the proper notifications. He called the Port of New York Authority emergency garage at the field where fire fighting equipment is kept. They in turn called the New York City Fire Department as well; it responded with 13 engine and ladder companies. Ambulances were summoned from nearby hospitals. Assip notified the Police Telegraph Bureau, the airport weather bureau (to make observations for the record) and had the radar and radio technicians on

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President

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

We, the GMC Truck Dealers of America, believe that the above announcement by Mr. Curtice is of such importance that it should be brought to the attention of every truck user in the nation.



She didn't have the heart to look

(Based on Company Files #TC-53-74&75)

It was 9:30 in the morning. The last fire truck was picking up its hose. The others had already screeched away.

Joyce and I were standing on the lawn of the house we had both loved so much.

Not having the heart to look, she buried her head on my shoulder. Then a car drove up. Our Hartford Fire Insurance Company representative. He had certainly got to us fast!

I told him how smoke had awak-

ened me . . . how I had found the basement ablaze . . . how my wife and I had led our three children to safety . . .

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duty with him check their equipment, also for the record. The Coast Guard sent a helicopter to hover by, and so did the Police Department and the Port Authority. Word spread fast now.

Meanwhile Walker was flying the Stratocruiser out to a point a few miles southeast of the Ambrose Lightship.

"When you attempt your landing," Assip asked Walker, "where on the runway do you plan to touch down?"

"On the first third," said Walker. "We'll try to hold her nose off the concrete."

Assip assigned him Runway 31 Left, at the northwest end of the field, and ordered it held clear until the Stratocruiser should land. The emergency equipment was directed to line it at a point about one third from the end.

In the plane the p.a. system clicked on again. "We're going to dump some gasoline in a few minutes," Walker's unemotional voice drawled to the passengers. "We're doing that to lighten ship and make our landing easier."



THE CAPTAIN, Cameron Walker, is 39 and a former Marine fighter pilot.

The passengers saw pipes emerge from the wings and 2,200 gallons of gasoline jet from them in silver streams. One passenger asked what would happen if that stream fell on a ship. A stewardess explained the gasoline vaporized into nothing before it had fallen half a mile. But not many questions were asked. Walker was doing a good job of keeping the passengers informed.

The Stratocruiser headed back to Idlewild. It was now an hour or more after take-off. Some of the passengers, veterans of transatlantic flying, asked when cocktails would be served, for this was a deluxe service trip on which passengers ordinarily are given free drinks. The stewardesses explained that drinks could not be served because the plane was not outside the continental limits. There were joking complaints.

But some faces began to grow taut and wary. No matter how confident the crew appeared, the passengers realized that they might crash and that if they did, an explosion could follow. And when they again began circling Idlewild at 2,500 feet there could no longer be any doubt, for below them they could see the crash equipment gathering near Runway 31 Left (picture, p. 51). Firemen were linking up 200 50-foot lengths of hose to pipe water in two lines across the field.

From the tower Assip called Walker: "Not all the equipment is in position yet," he said. "Will you wait until it is?"

"We'll wait," said Walker.

A little later Assip said to Walker, "One of the men in the emergency garage has suggested spreading liquid foam [used to fight fires] along the runway to help make the nosewheel slide. Do you want us to do that?"

"I don't think it will be necessary," said Walker.

The Stratocruiser continued circling in the fading afternoon light. In the cabin the crew began the emergency preparations. Norma Kass went forward and asked the captain if he had any special instructions.

"Emphasize to the passengers that they must remain seated after we touch down," he said. "Tell them not to get up or try to get out as soon as we hit the runway."

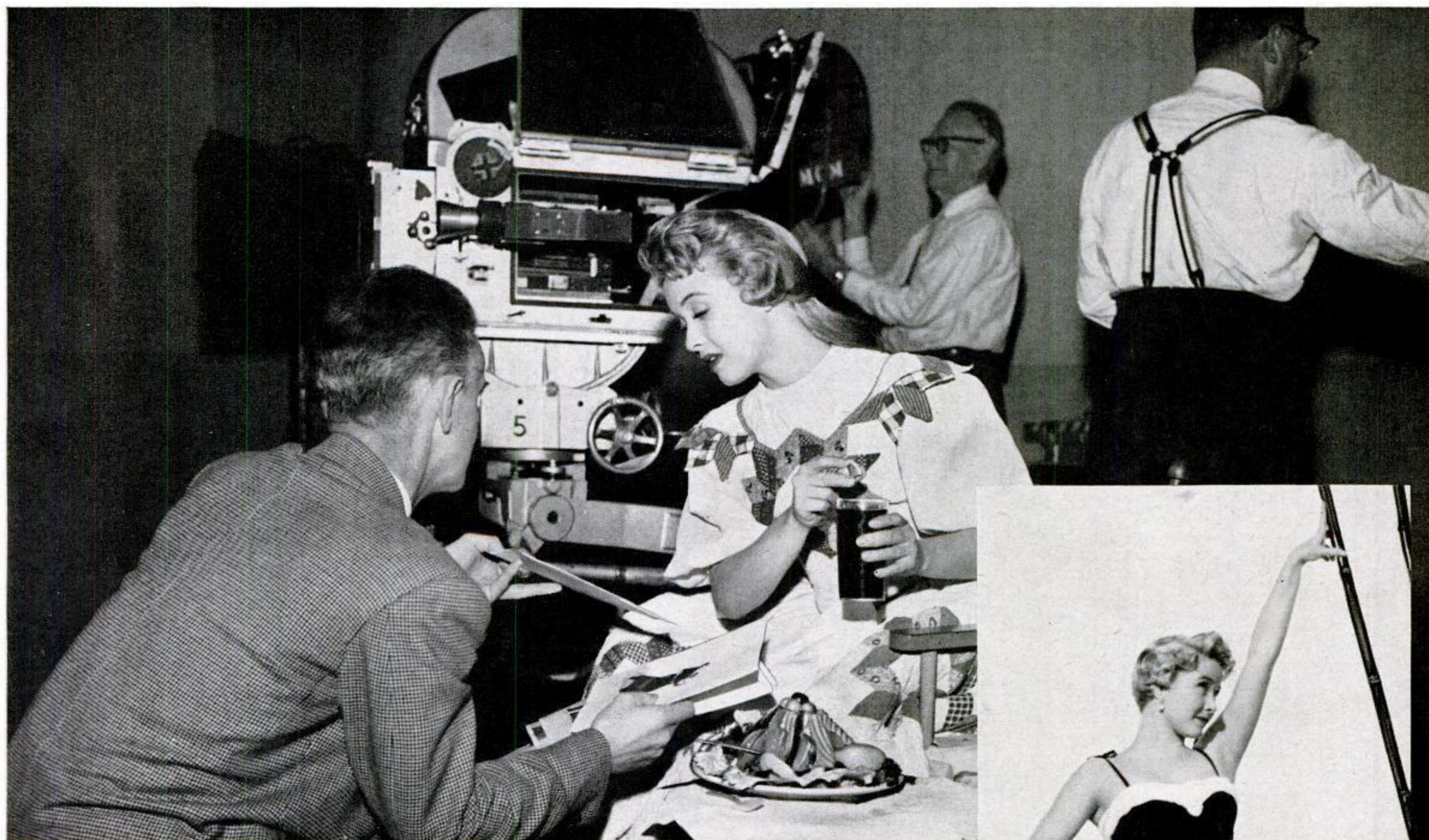
'Nothing to worry about'

WALKER was also informed that one of the passengers, recovering from a broken neck, was wearing a cast. He assigned one of the copilots to sit with the man and assist him if necessary, but the passenger politely refused any assistance. Walker gave his orders calmly, matter-of-factly. Norma Kass composed her face into an expression of buoyant confidence before opening the door to return to the cabin. Once Stewardess Swan came forward for instructions; she remembers that just the way Walker looked at her over his shoulder and grinned made her feel better.

"We're going to take some precautions," the captain announced on the p.a. system. "It's nothing to worry about—just routine."

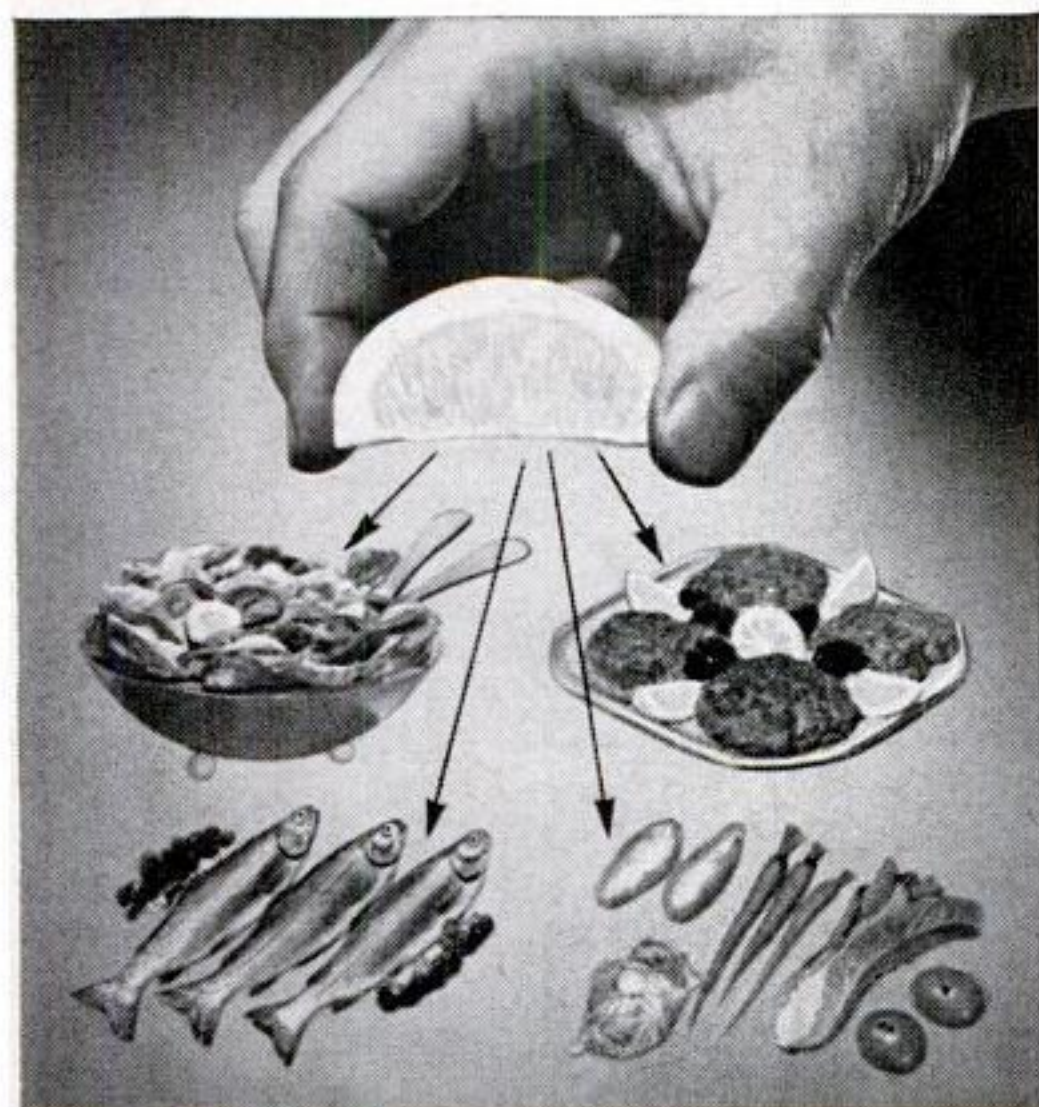
He had ordered the escape chute readied. Two of the copilots came out into the cabin and began hooking up the chute. It is a canvas slide which is attached to the main doorway and is used to get passengers to the ground during emergency landings when no platform stairway is available. The stewardesses knew that even passengers who might not already have glimpsed the fire trucks

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JANE POWELL enjoys a quick snack between scenes of M-G-M's new CinemaScope color production, "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"—a gay and sparkling musical romance full of youth and fun.

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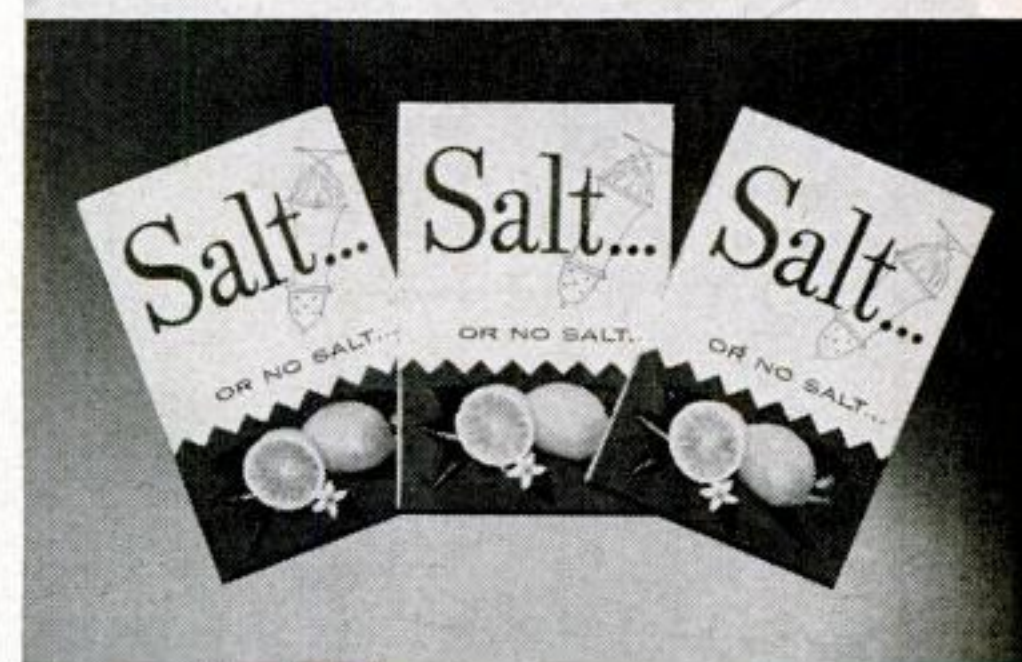
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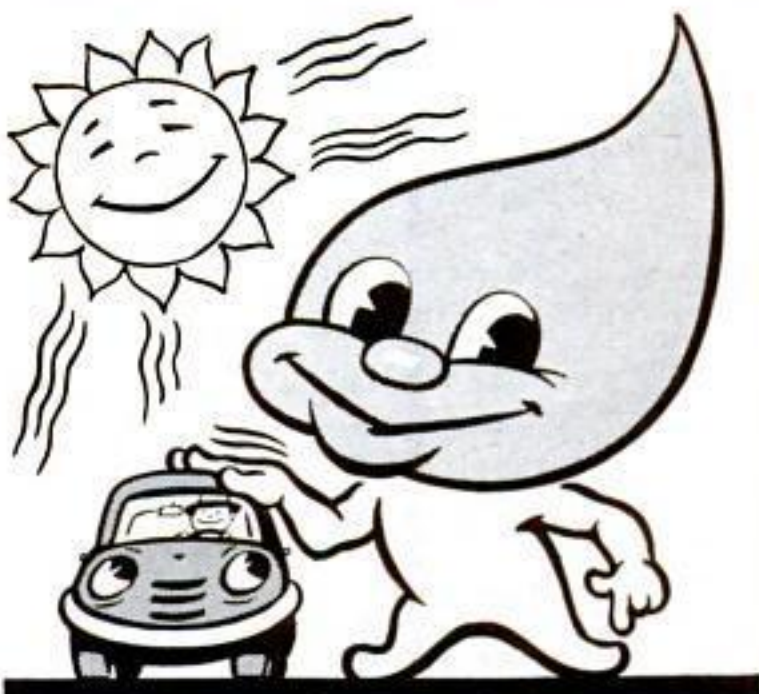
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It was 6:30. Now all the disaster equipment was gathered near the runway. The roof top and the windows of the terminal building were filled with quiet people. Some were praying. The sinking sun glinted on the plane with her nosewheel still twisted crazily.

In the long, comfortable cabin the stewardesses secured all hand luggage that might fly loose. Hamp Jones went below and did the same in the lounge and baggage compartment. Two passengers seated nearest the door where the escape chute might have to be used were assigned different seats. A woman passenger with a little boy began to grow visibly nervous: it was her first plane trip. Norma Kass sat down next to her and asked where she was going. "To Germany," the woman said.

The Stratocruiser began a last wide circle. The crew took their emergency landing stations. Out over the Rockaways the Stratocruiser dropped steadily, heading for the end of the 9,500-foot runway. In the cockpit Walker and Brink braced themselves to hold back the control column, for to keep the nose off the ground as long as possible they would have to hold the elevators in an acute climb position. It would take the strength of both of them.

In the tower's heavily draped, shadowy instrument room, Assip and the three others on duty with him left the control panel to thrust aside the drapes and stare silently out the window at the runway. Aboard the plane Norma Kass told the woman with the little boy what a nice place Germany was.

From the roof, from the windows, from the firemen and cops and emergency crews near the runway there came not a sound. All anyone heard was the soft thunder of the approaching motors.

She came in mushily, as slowly as Walker dared fly her in. Her nose was high. She hovered over the end of the runway, then dropped and touched down where he said he would put her down. The passengers felt a light jar. No one uttered any cry. The plane rolled on, slowly losing speed, for perhaps half a minute while Walker's and Brink's shoulders strained to hold the control column back. Then, finally, her nose settled. The twisted wheel touched the concrete.

It sprang into correct landing position. The plane rolled smoothly down the runway. A cheer and handclaps went up from those watching. Some women spectators cried. It was 6:41 p.m.

"Cut your motors," ordered the tower. "There are people running out on the field."

There was a general feeling that a great deal of credit was due, but some disagreement as to who deserved it. Gene Assip in the tower said that Captain Walker did a fine job, and that he was very cool and easy to work with. Captain Walker told reporters that he had simply done what he was paid to do and that more had been made of the incident on the ground than by the crew in the air.

Then there were the passengers, that handful of human beings drawn together by the random chance of travel. They sat quietly, refusing to cry out, doing what they were told and holding to themselves whatever feelings they may have had. The passengers, everyone agreed, were wonderful.

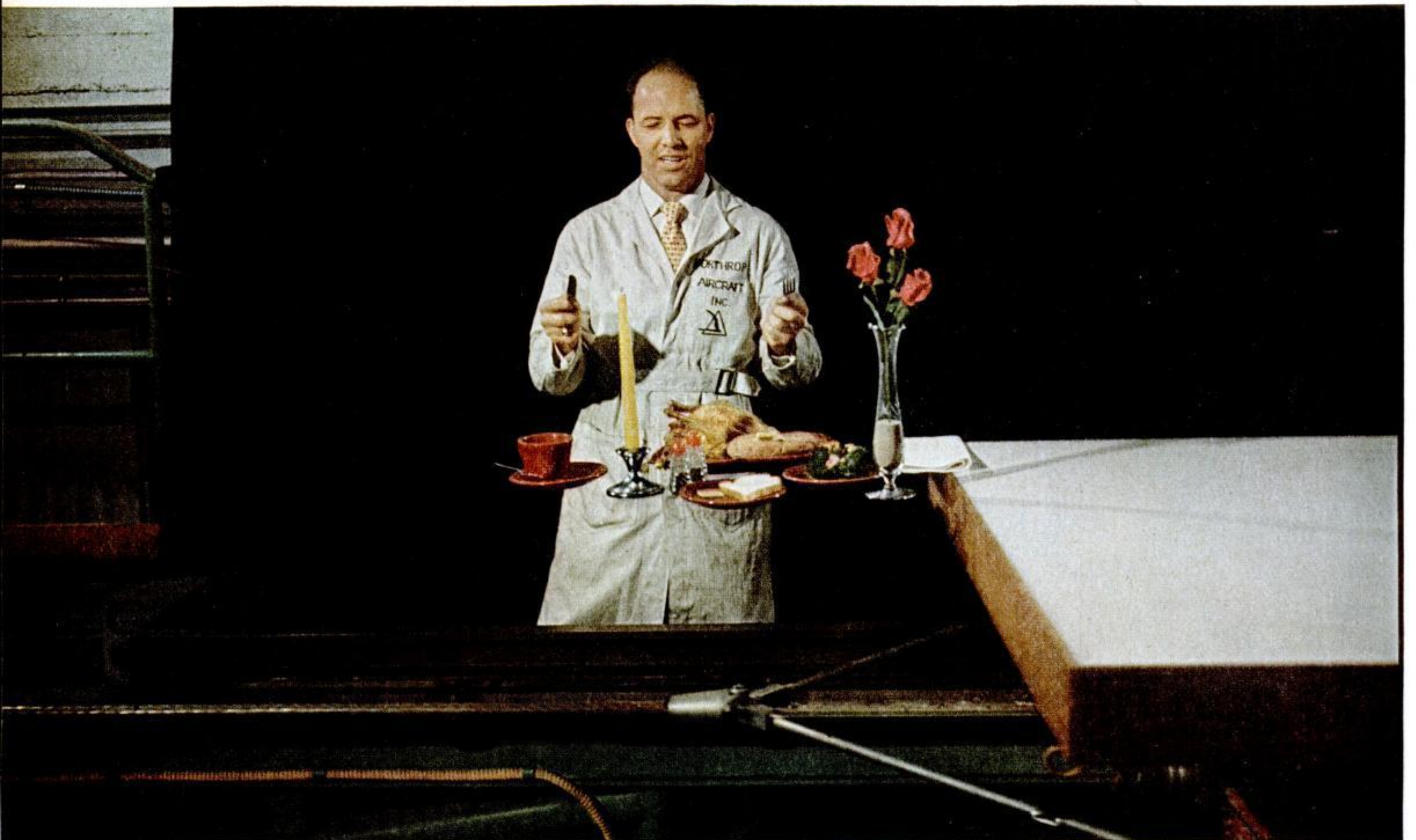
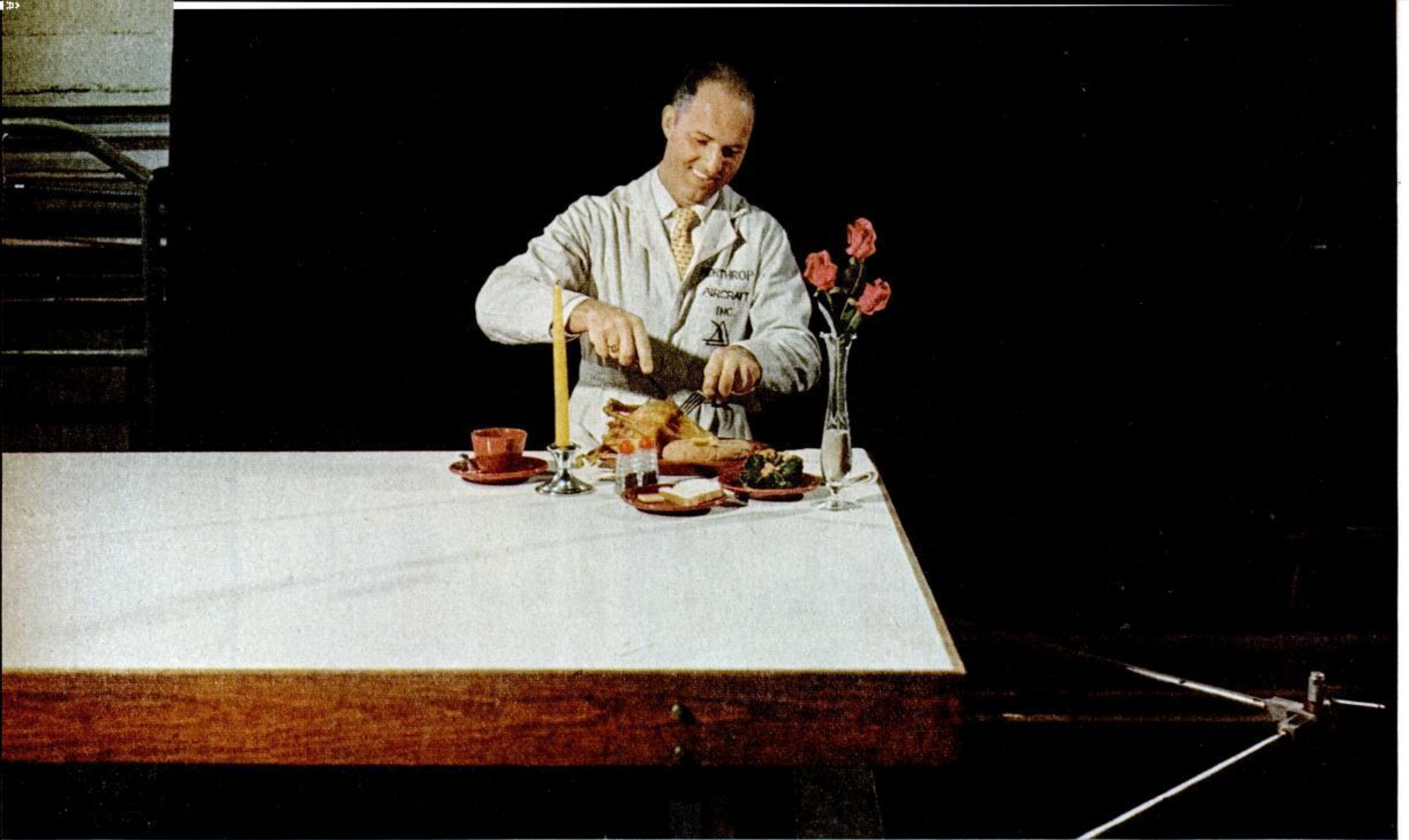


LADIES OF THE CREW—Purser Kass (center), Stewardesses Nicholson (left) and Swan—disembark. They have 10 years' air experience among them.

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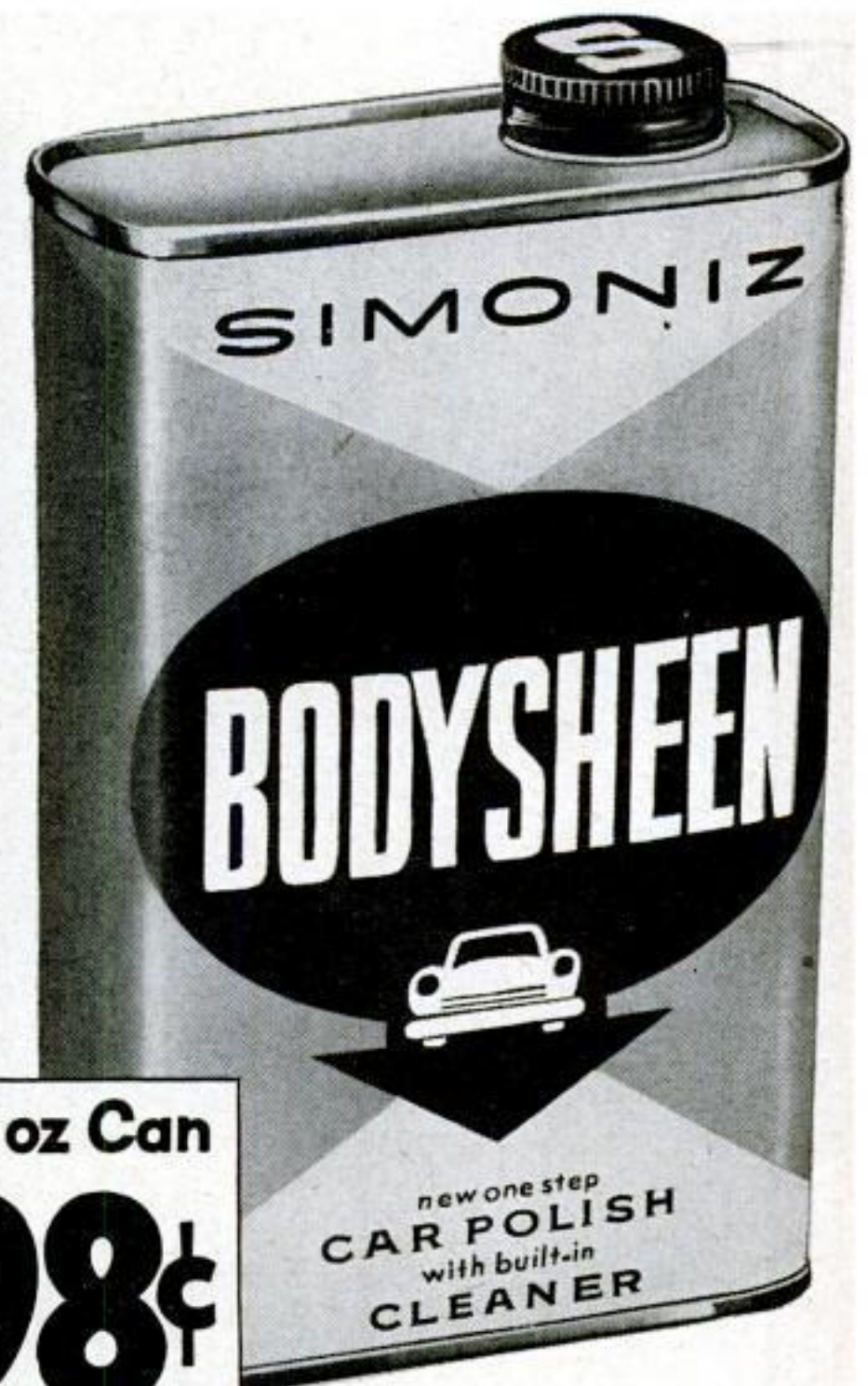
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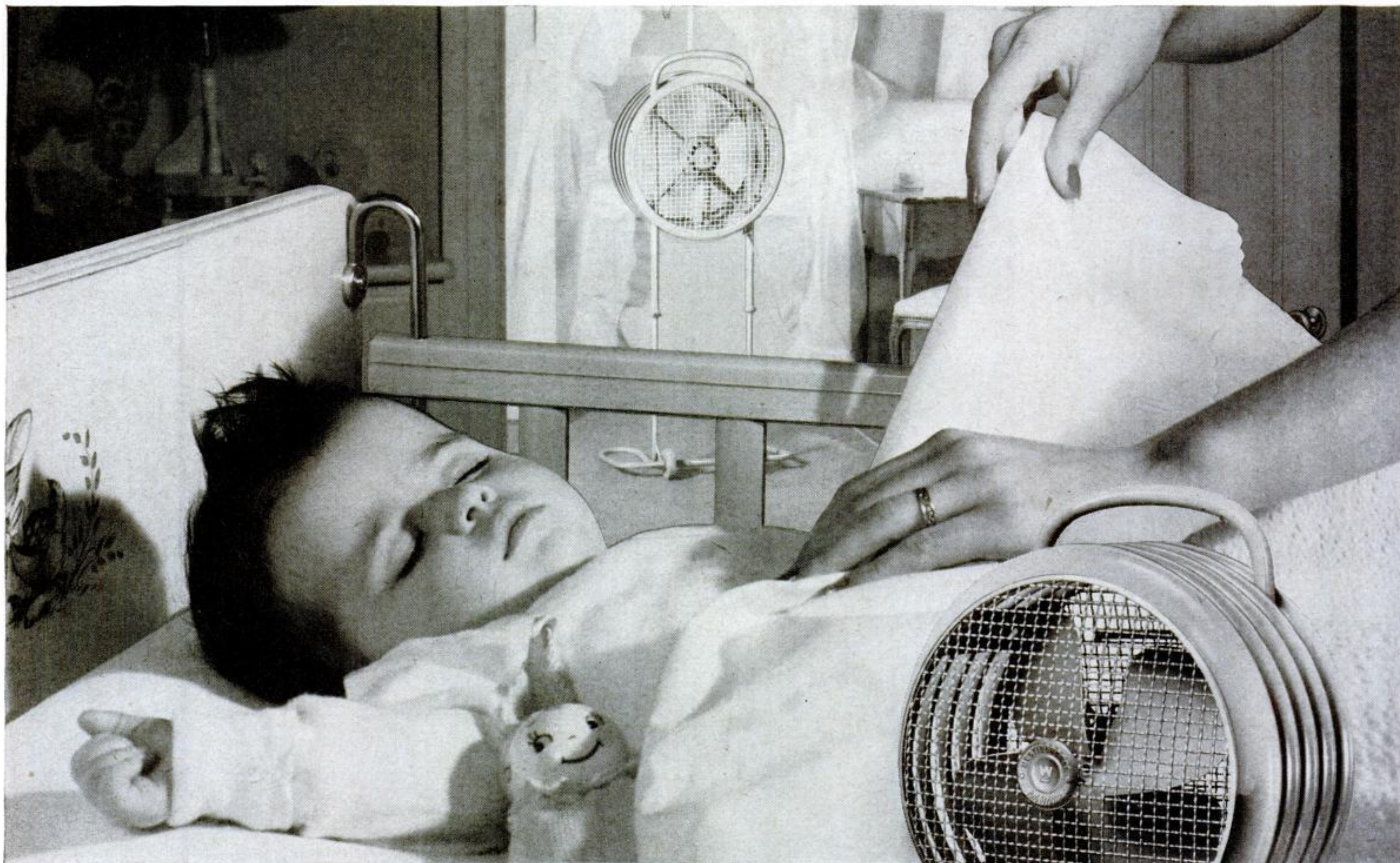
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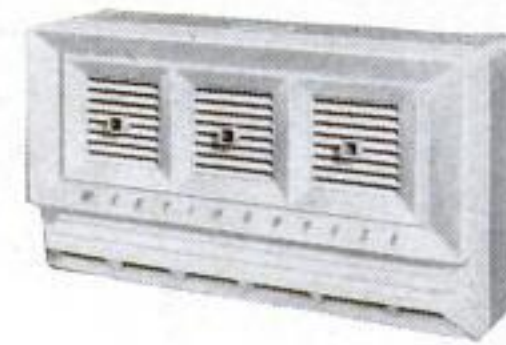
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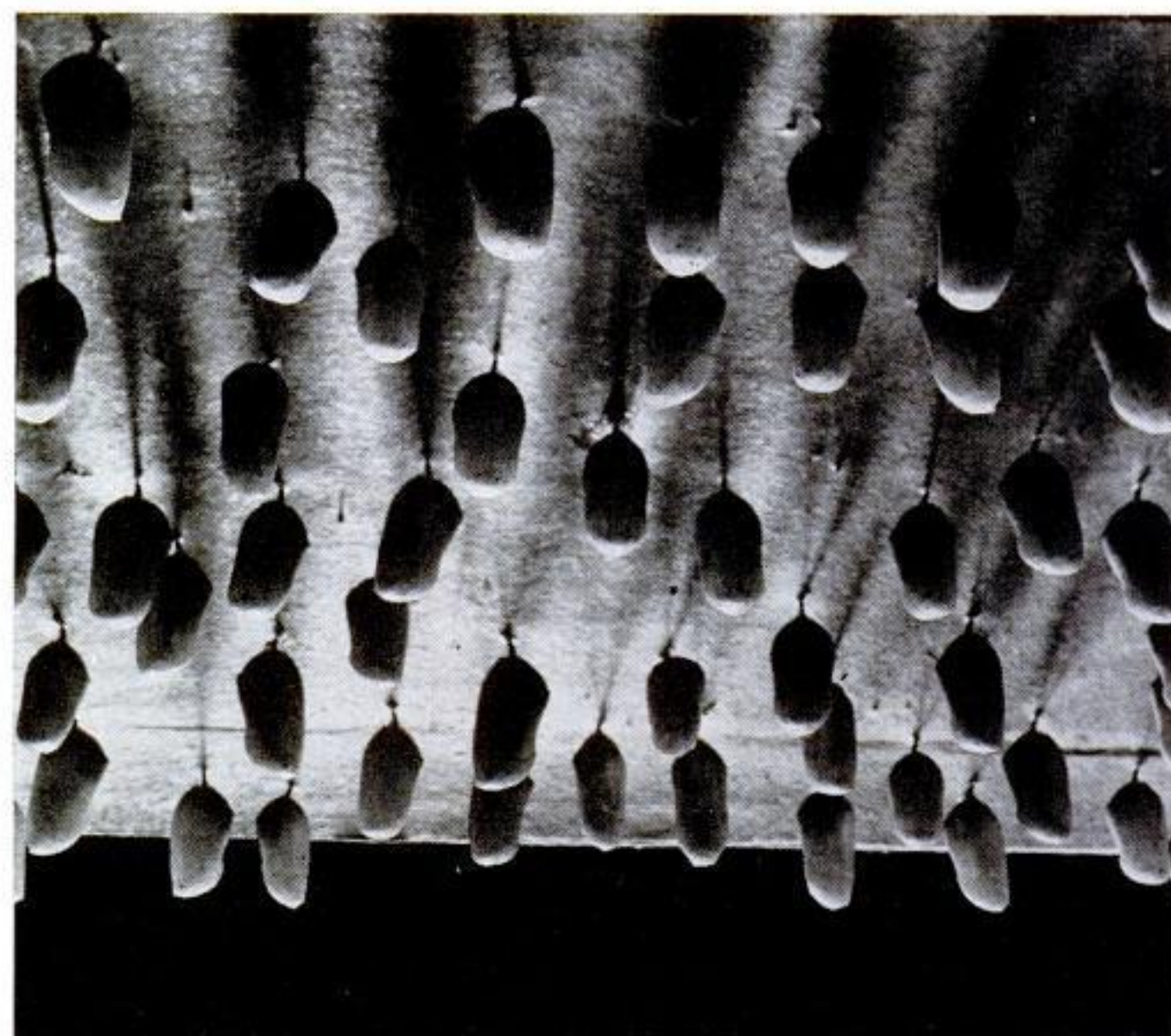
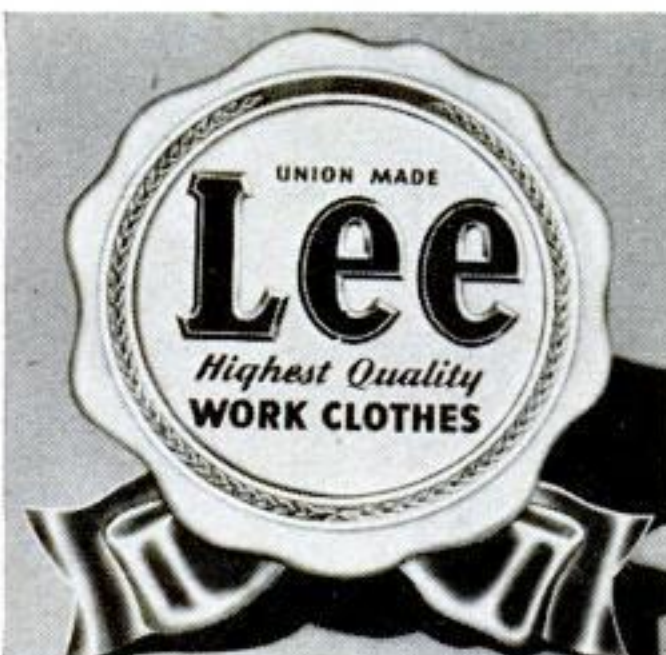
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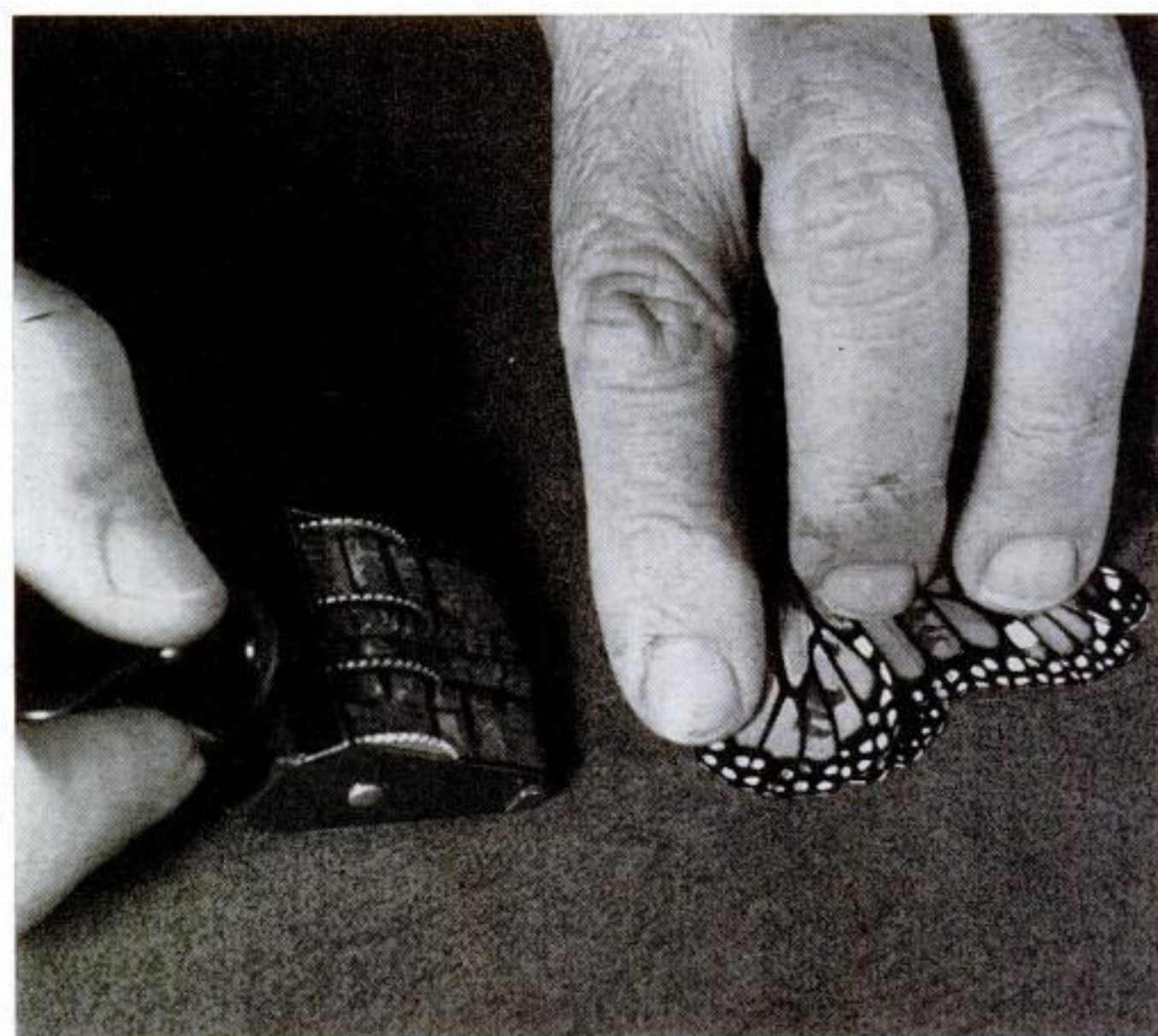


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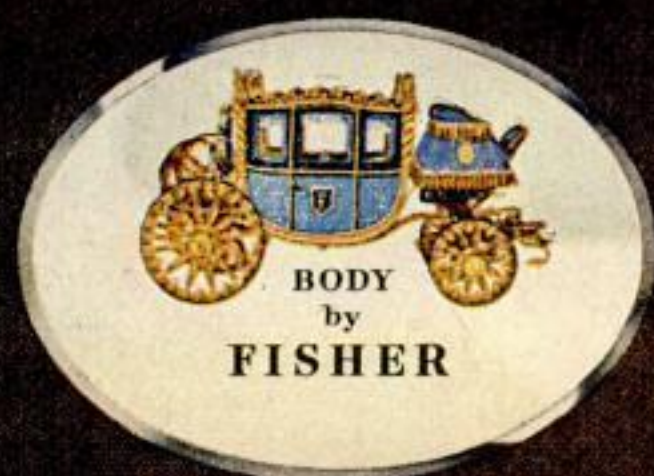
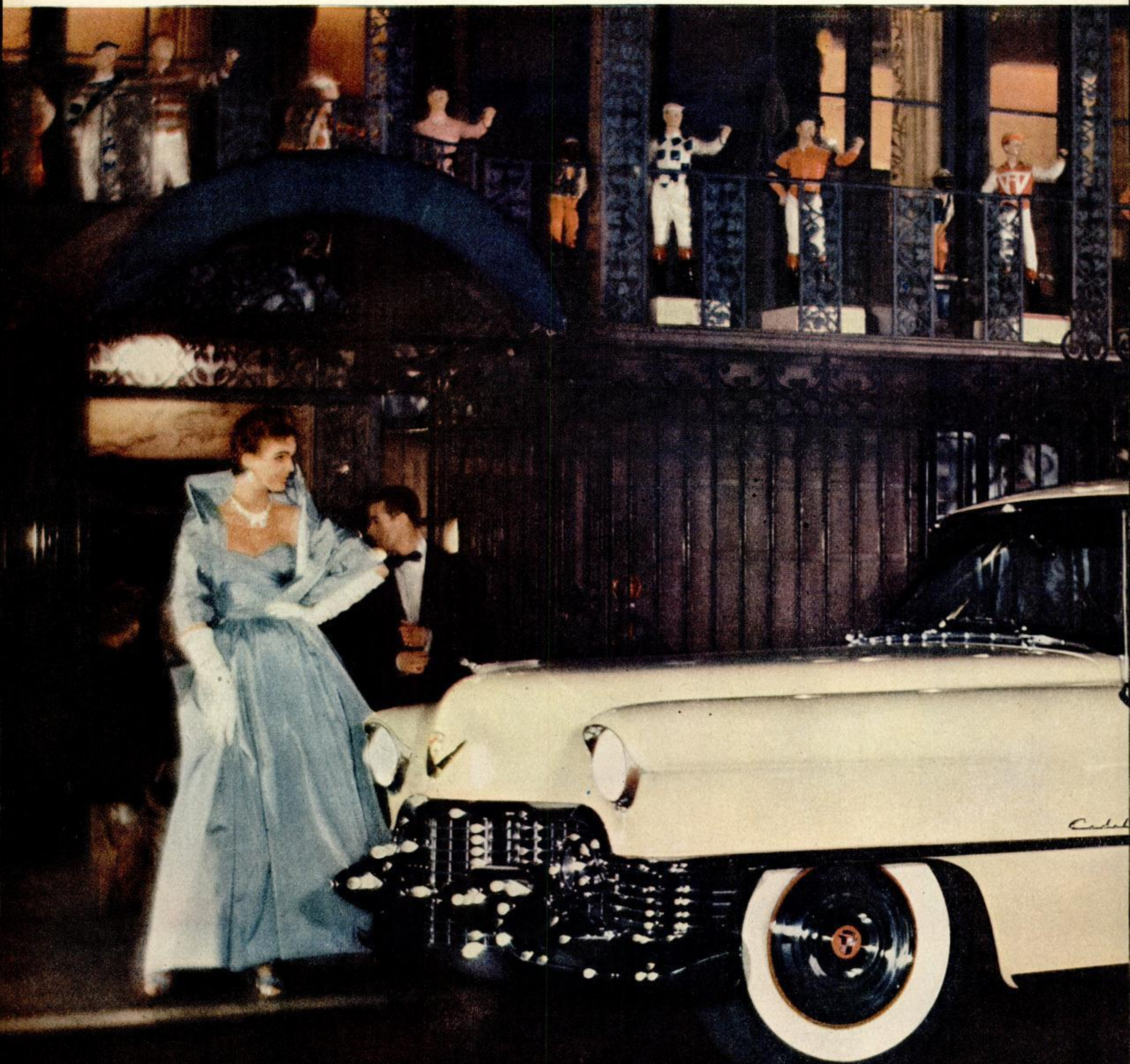


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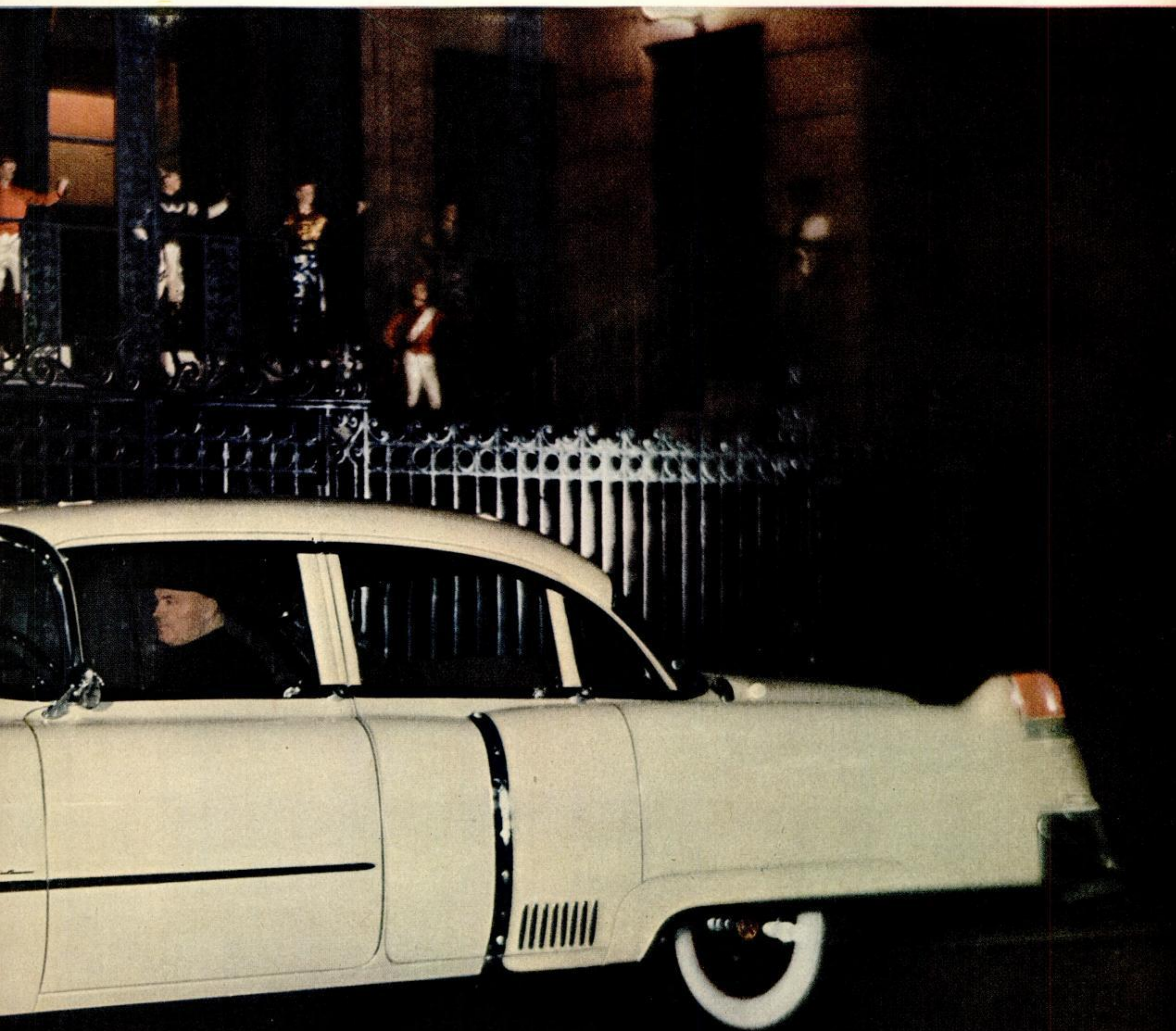


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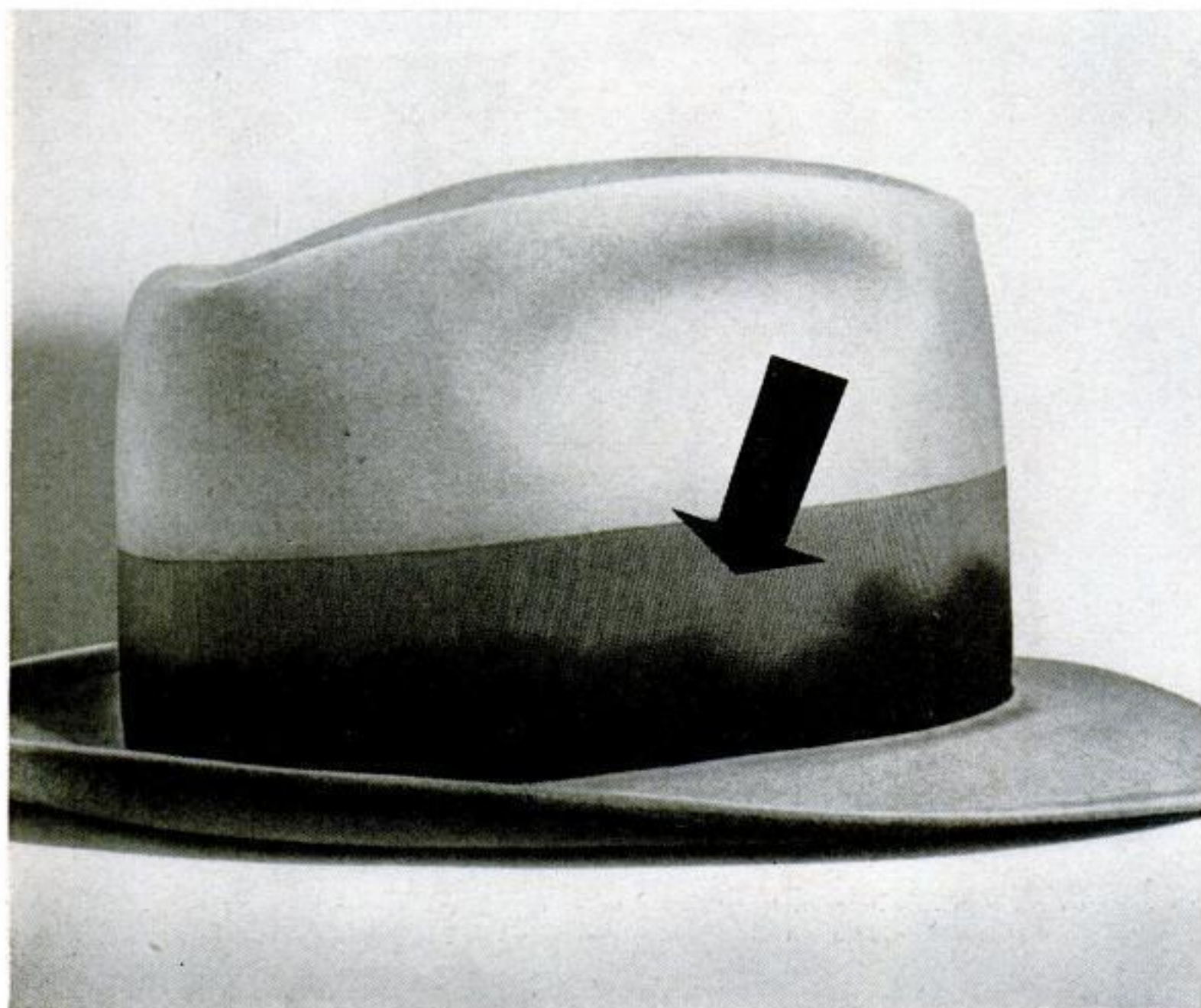
One such visitor to the Hudson Bay region, a Canadian painter named James Houston, was introduced to the Eskimo carvings in 1948. Buying a handful, he took them to the Canadian Handicraft Guild in Montreal. So impressed was the guild that they sent him up to the Arctic for more. Since then Houston has brought back more than 20,000 carvings which have sold to museums and collectors all over Canada and the U.S. at prices ranging from \$1 to \$50. Already widely exhibited in Canada, they are now getting a major U.S. showing in an exhibit of 130 pieces which opens next week at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C.



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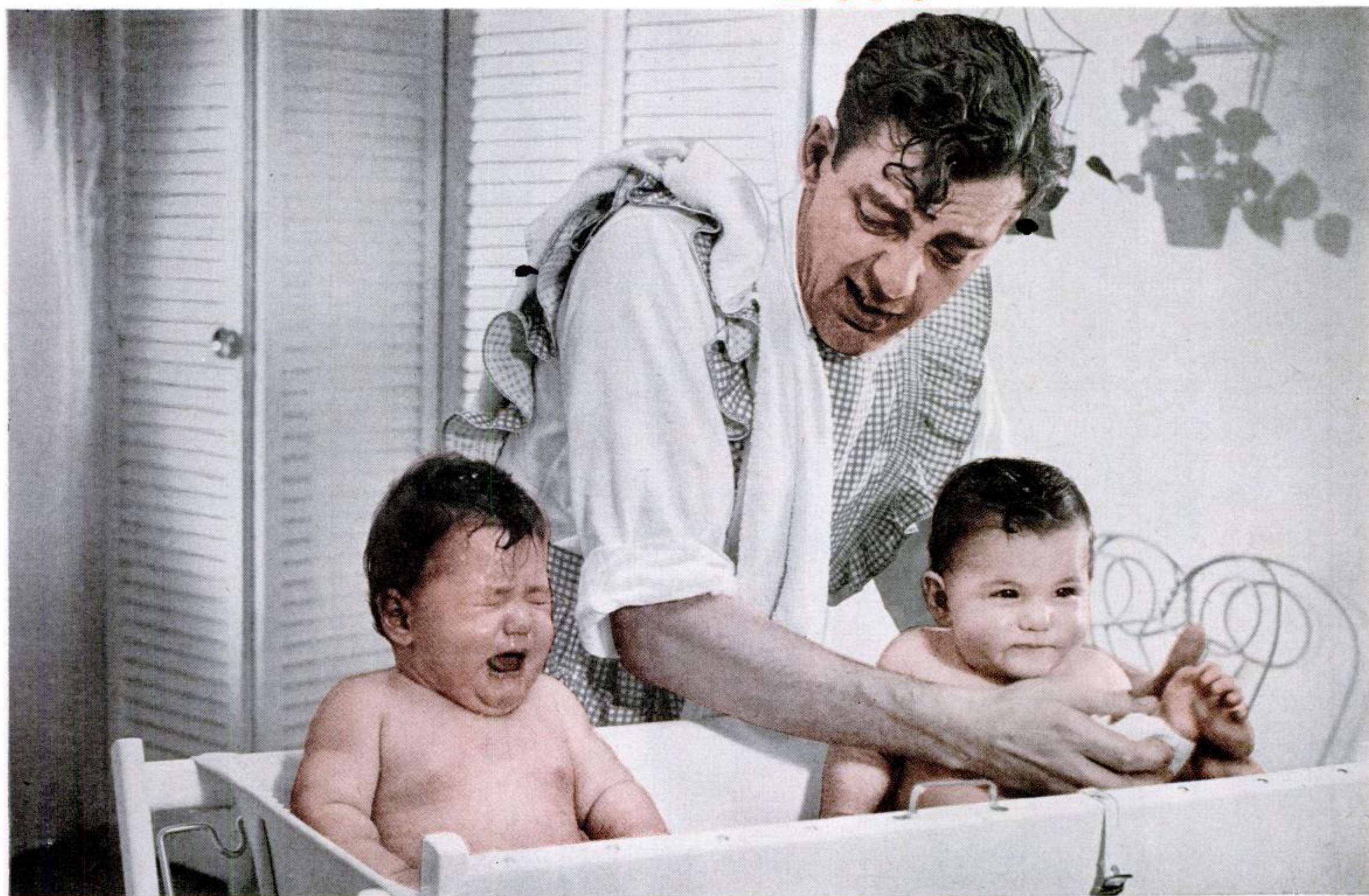
HUNTER stands ready to hurl spear of walrus ivory through hole in ice to kill seal. Stone figures are usually soaked in oil to give them rich, dark color.



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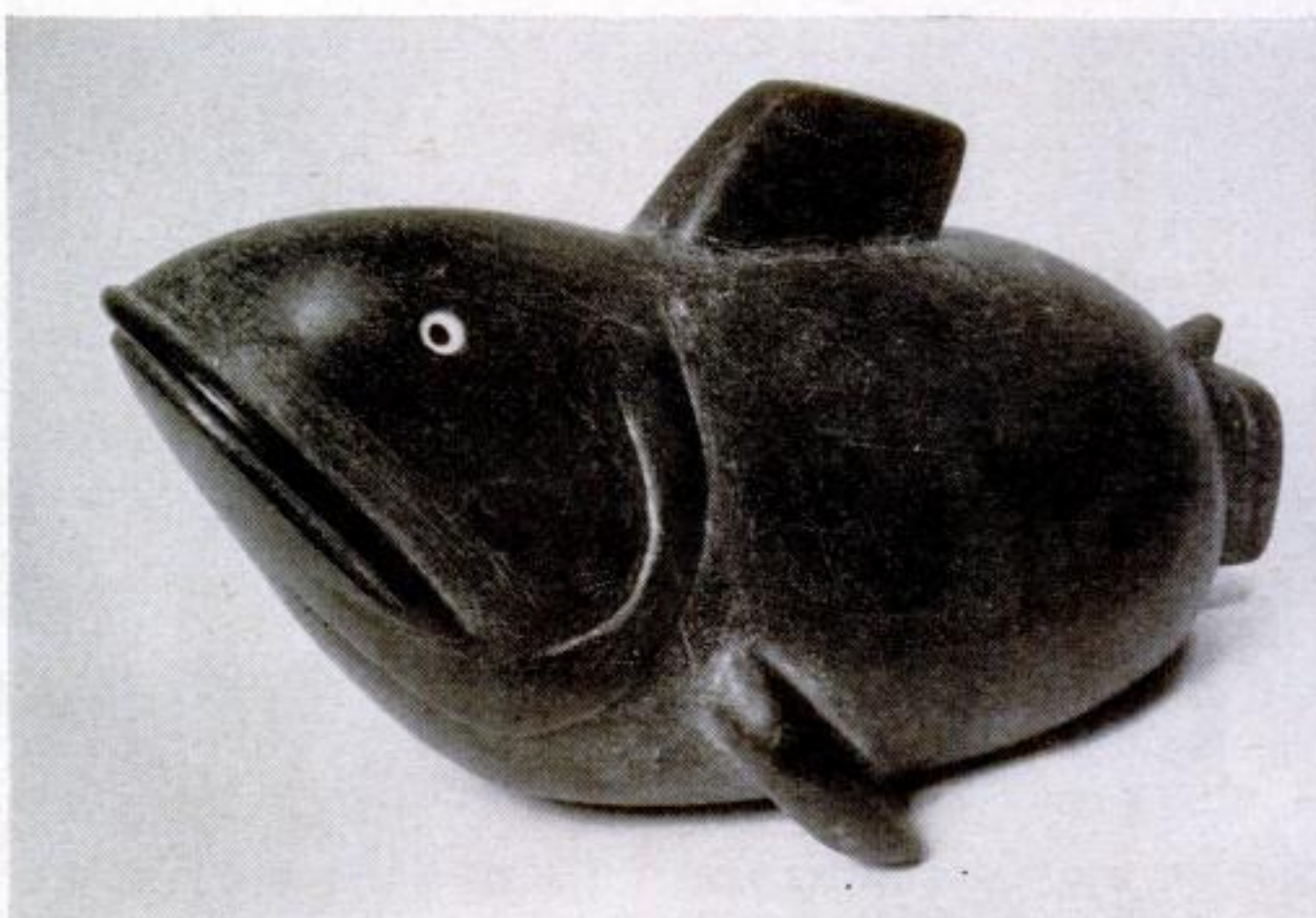
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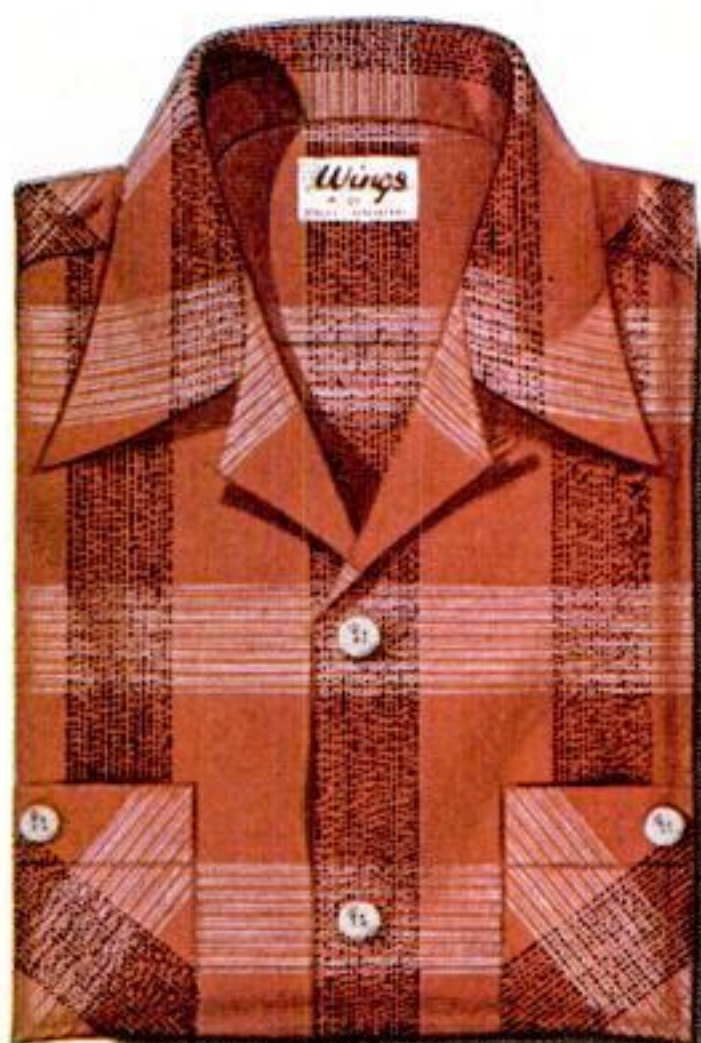
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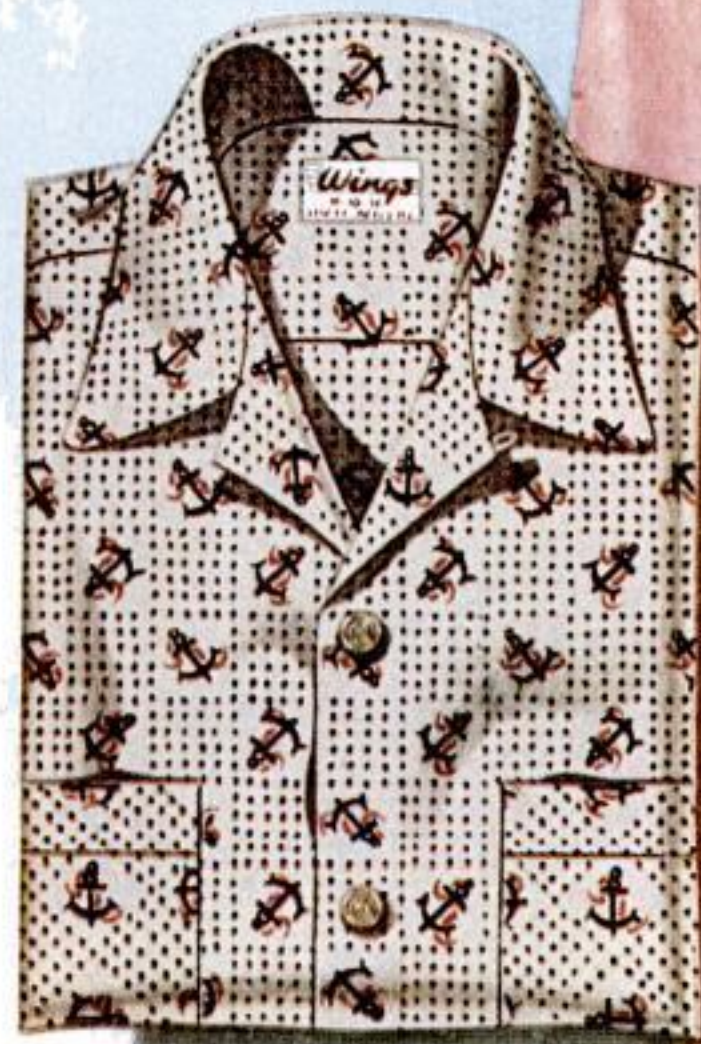
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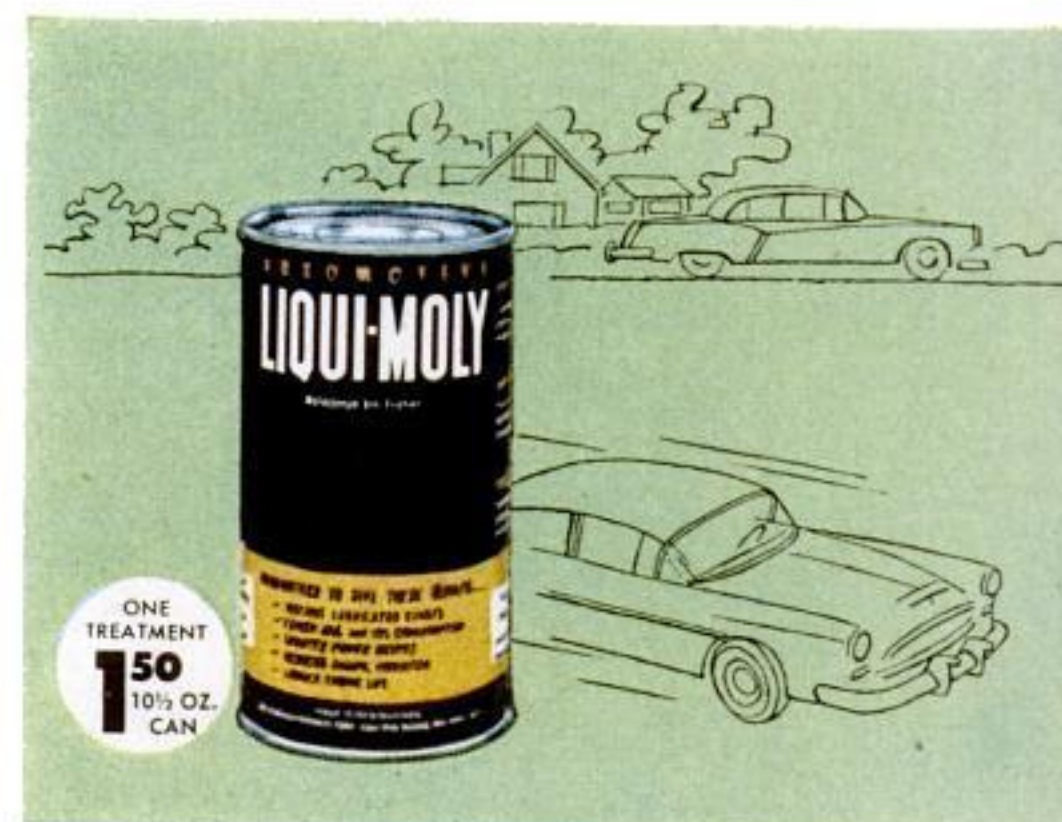
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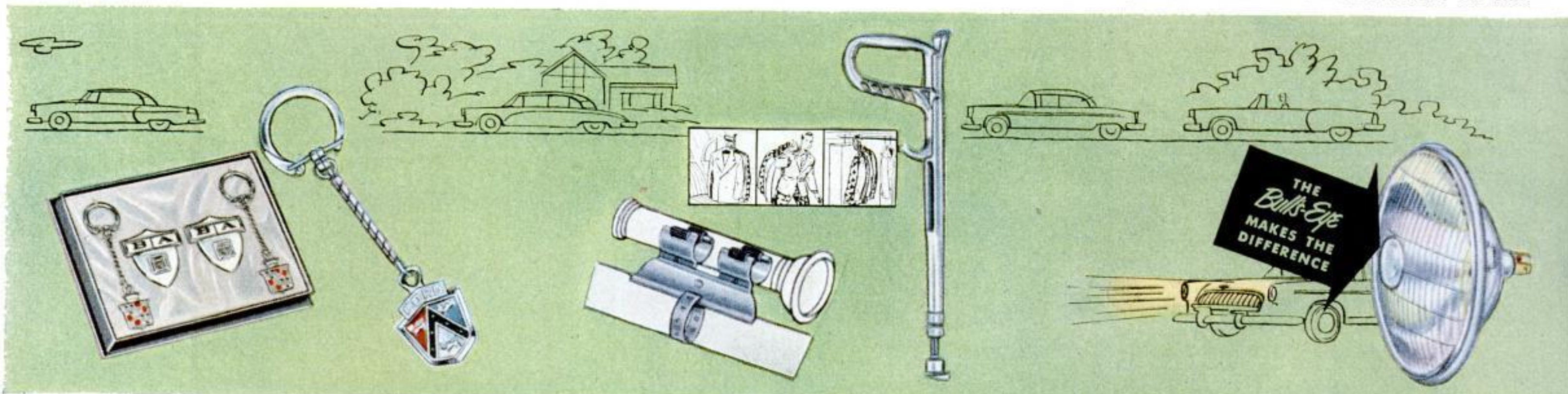
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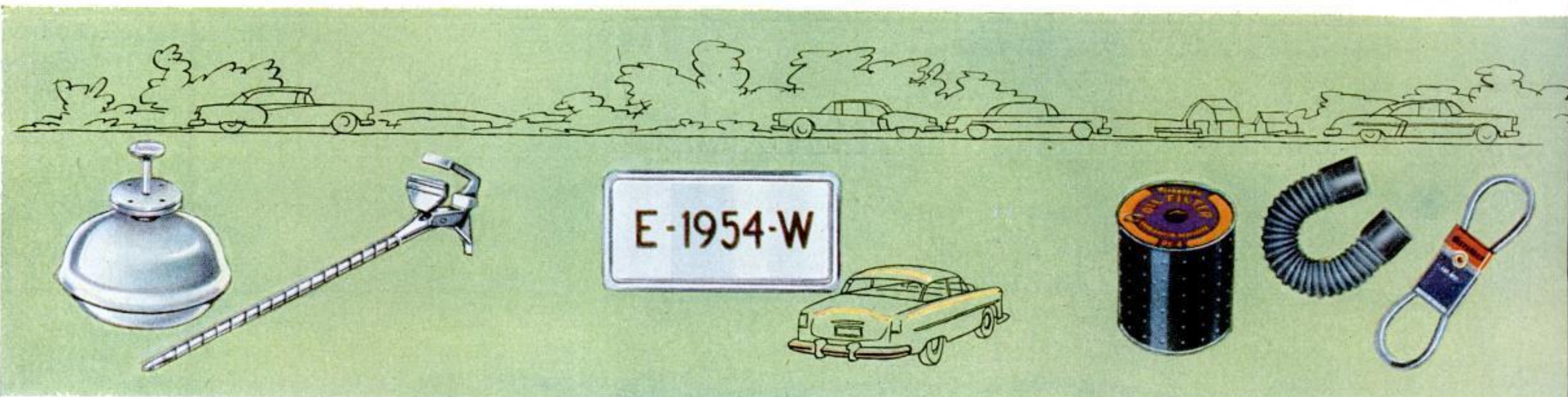
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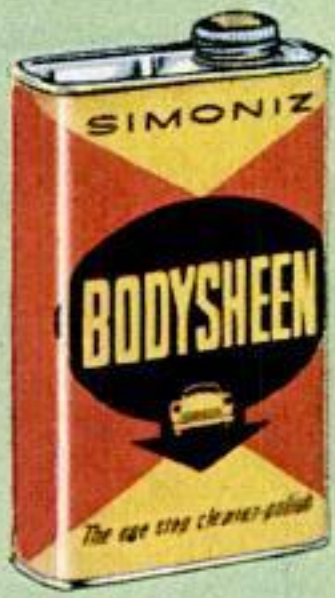
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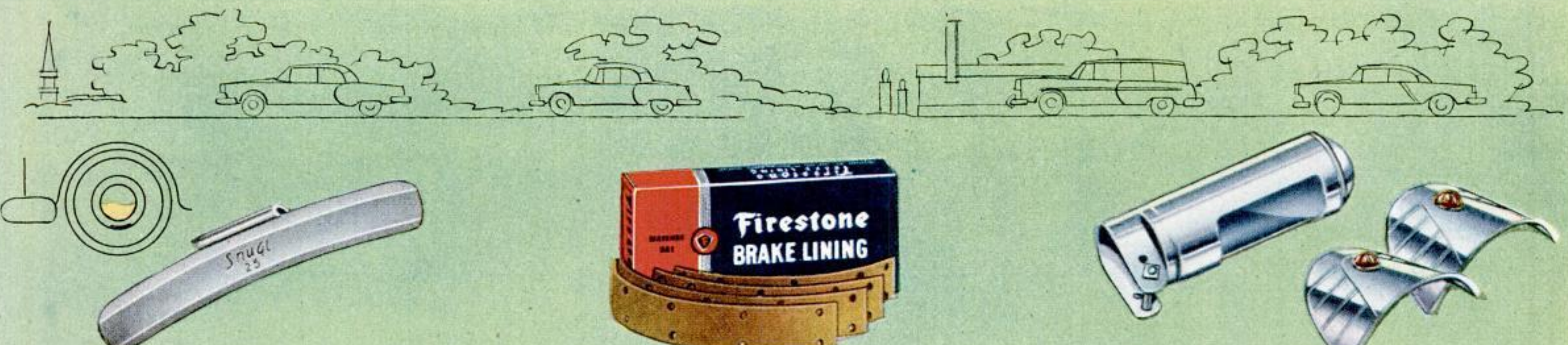
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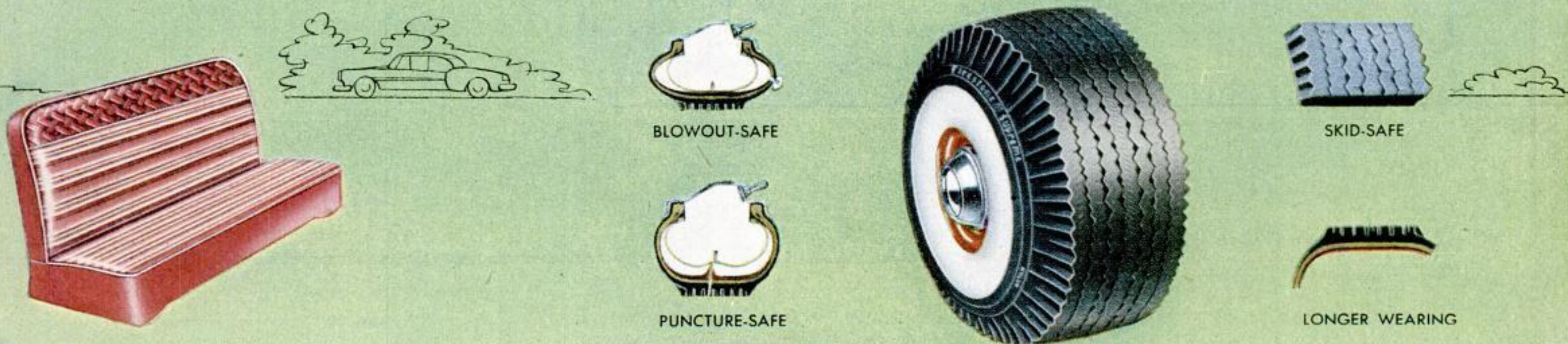
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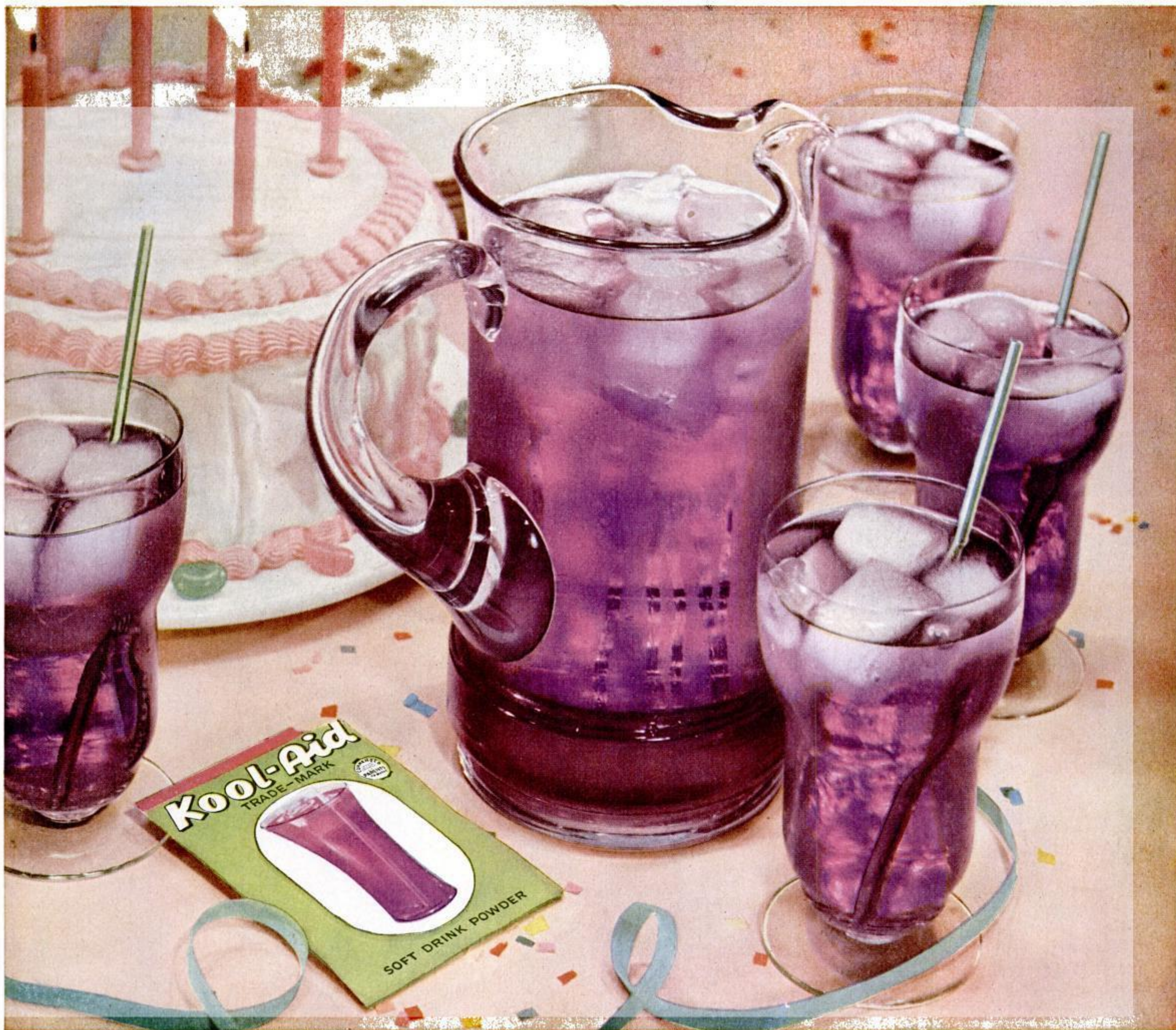
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The Last of the Samaritans

A FEW SURVIVE, REMEMBERED IN PARABLE BUT FORGOTTEN BY WORLD

History has not been good to the Samaritans. A dissident Jewish sect, they lived in Biblical times in the town of Samaria, a few miles north of Jerusalem. Though they once numbered their people in the tens of thousands, they were overrun by the Romans, rejected by the Jews. Except for the Samaritan of Christ's parable who stopped on the road to Jericho to help the traveler fallen among thieves, they have long been forgotten by the world. But, surprisingly, a few hundred Samaritans still survive, living today in a wretched corner of their once great city, now an Arab town called Nablus, just over the Israeli border in Jordan.

Outlawed 2,500 years ago from orthodox Judaism, the Samaritans set up their own fundamentalist doctrine based solely on the first five books of the Old Testament (p. 80) and centered around Mount Gerizim, which

is their Zion. Each year at Passover, to celebrate the liberation of the chosen people from Egypt, the Samaritans ascend the mount on which they believe Abraham offered to sacrifice his son, pitch tents and spend a week of prayer and feasting. Unlike other Jews who no longer make blood sacrifice, the Samaritans try to follow the ritual laid down in Exodus (Chapter 12). They kill seven male lambs and offer the right foot and entrails to the high priest. Because the Lord told his captive people to mark their houses with blood so he could pass them by when he struck down the Egyptians, they once smeared their tents with the blood of the lambs. But this has been abandoned in recent years because the poverty-stricken Samaritans, who have no tents of their own, have been forced to borrow tents from their good-Samaritan neighbors, the Arabs of Jordan.

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SAMARITANS CONTINUED



SETTING UP PASSOVER CAMP 10 days before the holy days, Samaritans established families and livestock at traditional site near the summit of Mount Gerizim. White sheep used during the sacrificial offering are at right.



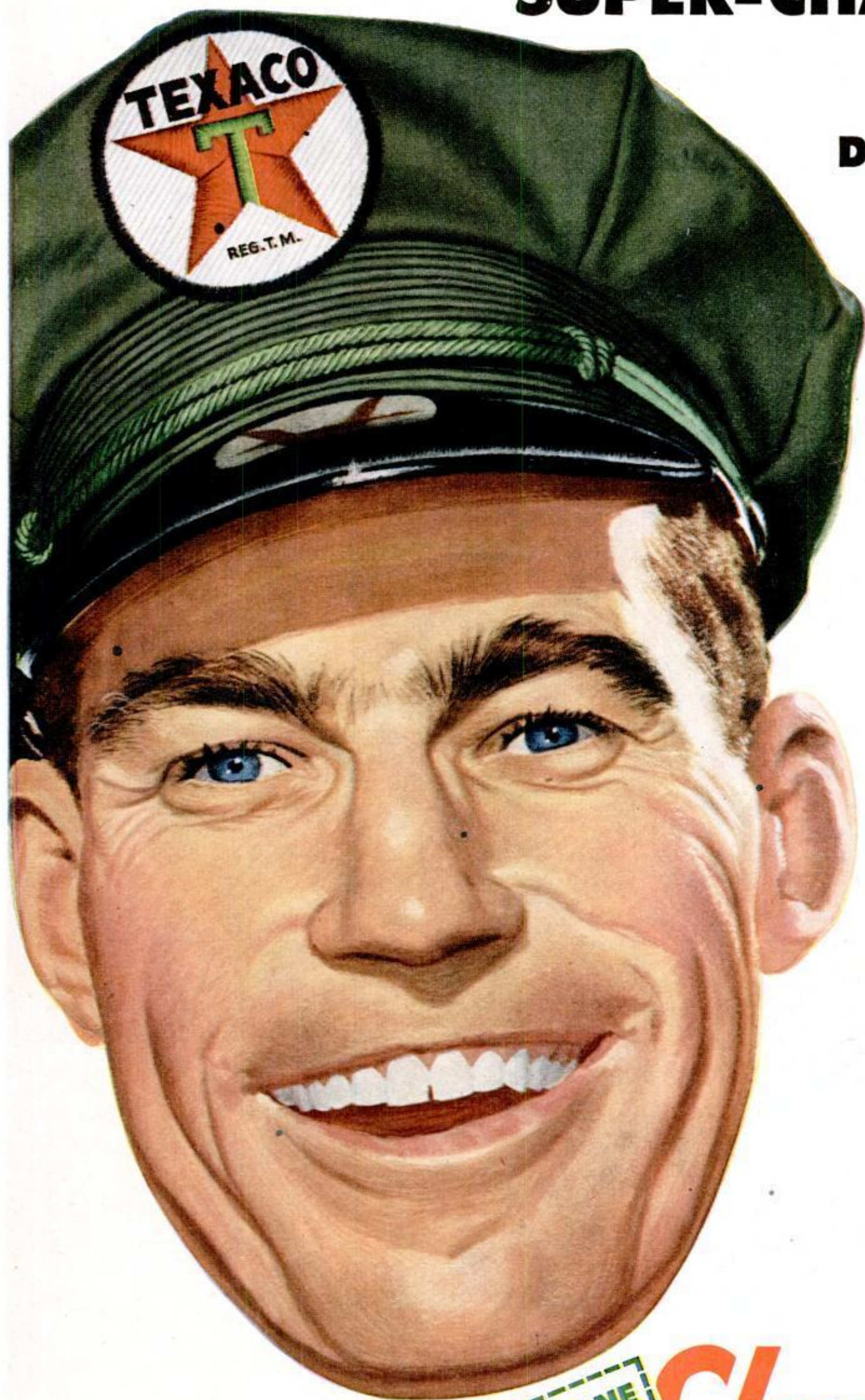
PLAYING AT SACRIFICE, two Samaritan children act out part of priests as third pretends to be sacrificial lamb. Though women and children always come up to the Passover camp, only men take part in principal ceremonies.



SLAUGHTERED SHEEP, which are considered to be disqualified if not killed cleanly with first stroke of priest's knife, lie near pit where they will be roasted. Afterwards they are eaten with unleavened bread and bitter herbs.

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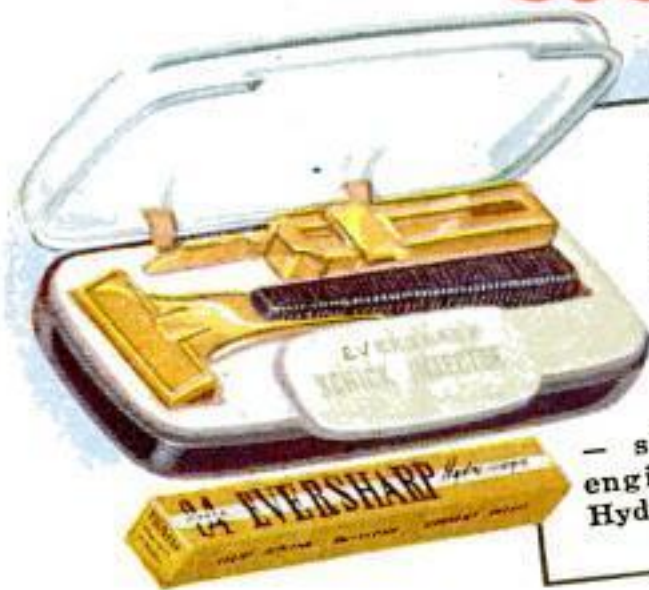
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AT A CIRCUMCISION a group of Samaritan women, who have collected inside the tent of baby's mother (right), try to drown out the baby's wails by singing, clapping hands together and thumping on special tambourines.



AT A FEAST on the second night of Passover a priest prays as he partakes of the traditional foods. The bottle holds arrack, a liqueur which Samaritans make themselves to sell as well as for use in ceremonies and feasts.

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SAMARITANS CONTINUED



IN THEIR ANCIENT HOLY PLACE Samaritan men gather on the spot on mountain where they believe the Lord buried stone tables of law. A priest stands silhouetted against sky as the men pray on final morning of Passover.

Their faith has endured the troubled centuries

The religious rift between the main body of Judaism and the Samaritans began in the Fifth Century B.C. when the Hebrew scribe Ezra led the tribes of Israel back to Jerusalem from the captivity and dispersal in Babylon. The Jews dwelling around Samaria had escaped the long period of exile, and because they had intermingled with their conquerors, Ezra looked upon them as racially and religiously impure. When he sternly rebuffed their offer to help rebuild the temple of Jerusalem, the Samaritans began a rival temple on Mount Gerizim which they claimed was the original location of the Garden of Eden and the only lawful site commanded by the Lord for his house.

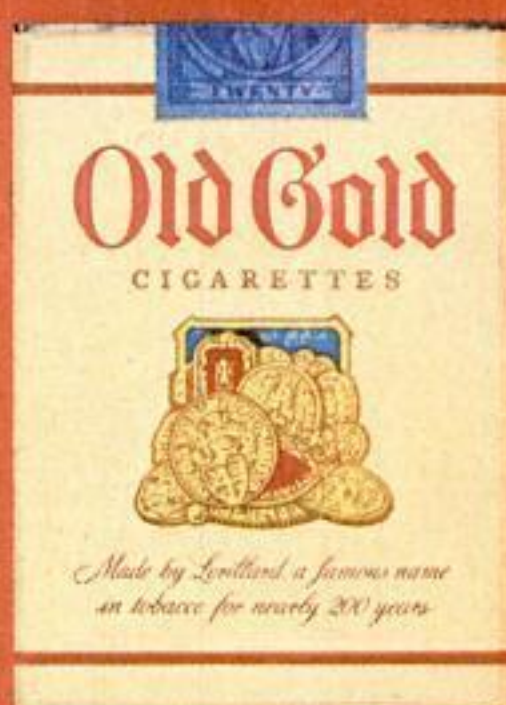
In the long bitter conflict which followed, the Samaritans evolved their own priesthood, a separate temple, and a theology which holds there is no true prophet except Moses and no law save that given him by God in the Torah, or Pentateuch. They came to hate and be hated by the main body of Judaism. By the time of Jesus they were so despised that the name Samaritan was synonymous with lowliness. It was because of this that Jesus in his parable chose the Samaritan to show that an act of mercy could exalt even the humblest of men.

Despite their low estate the Samaritans, showing stubborn spirit, rebelled against their rulers. Their last revolt in 529 A.D. against the Roman Emperor Justinian was put down so ruthlessly that the Samaritans never recovered. Twenty years ago the population was down to 150; it has since risen to around 300. But the Samaritans take comfort from their diminished numbers, remembering that it was written of the chosen people (Deut. 28:62): "Whereas you were as the stars of heaven for multitude you shall be left few in number. . . ."



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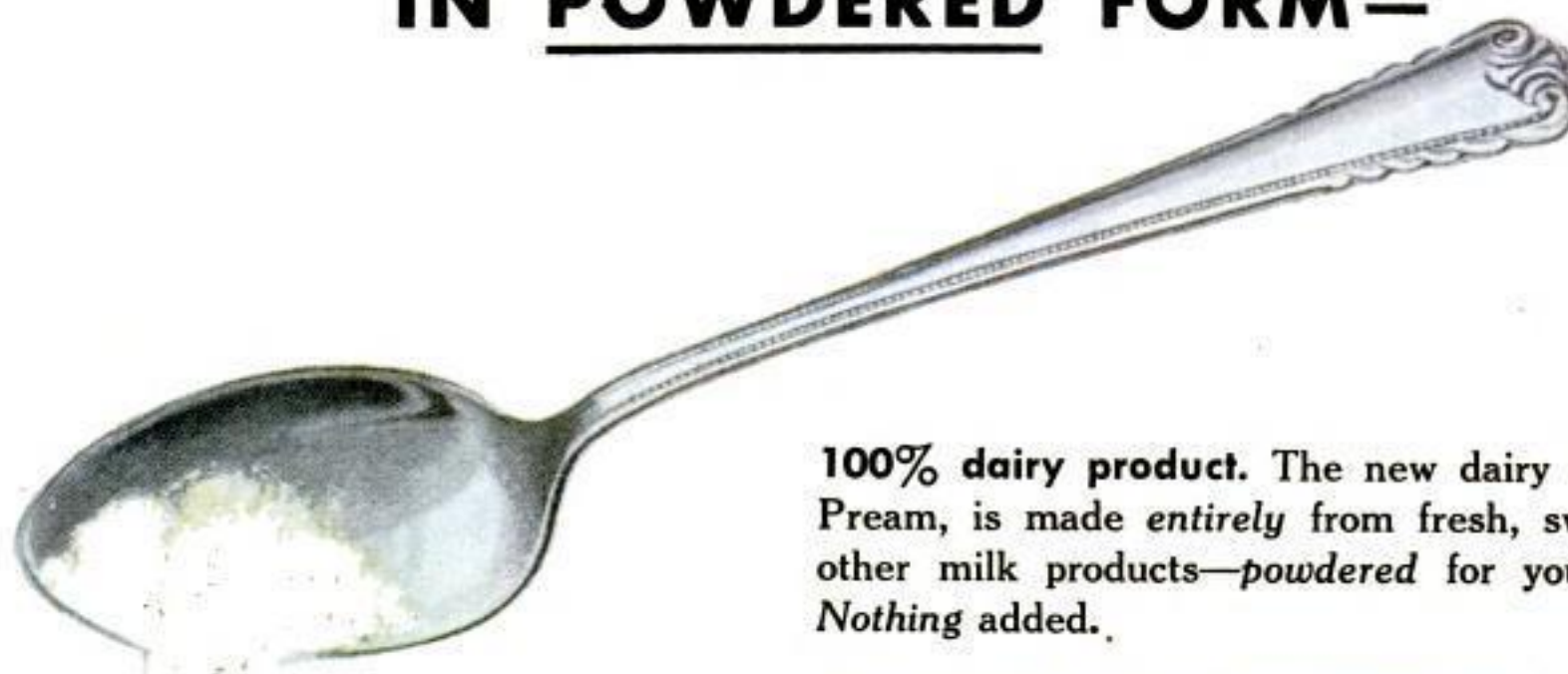
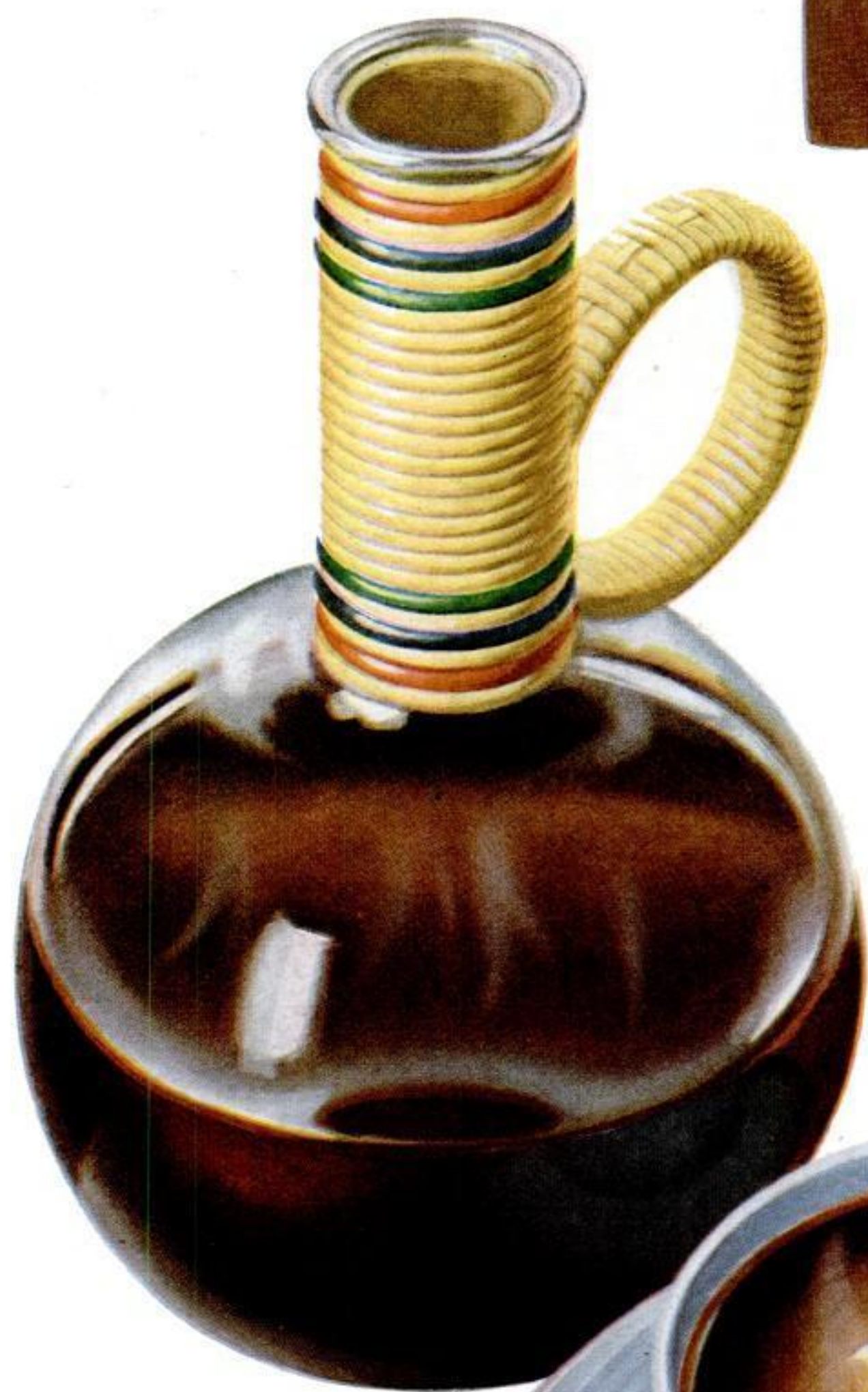
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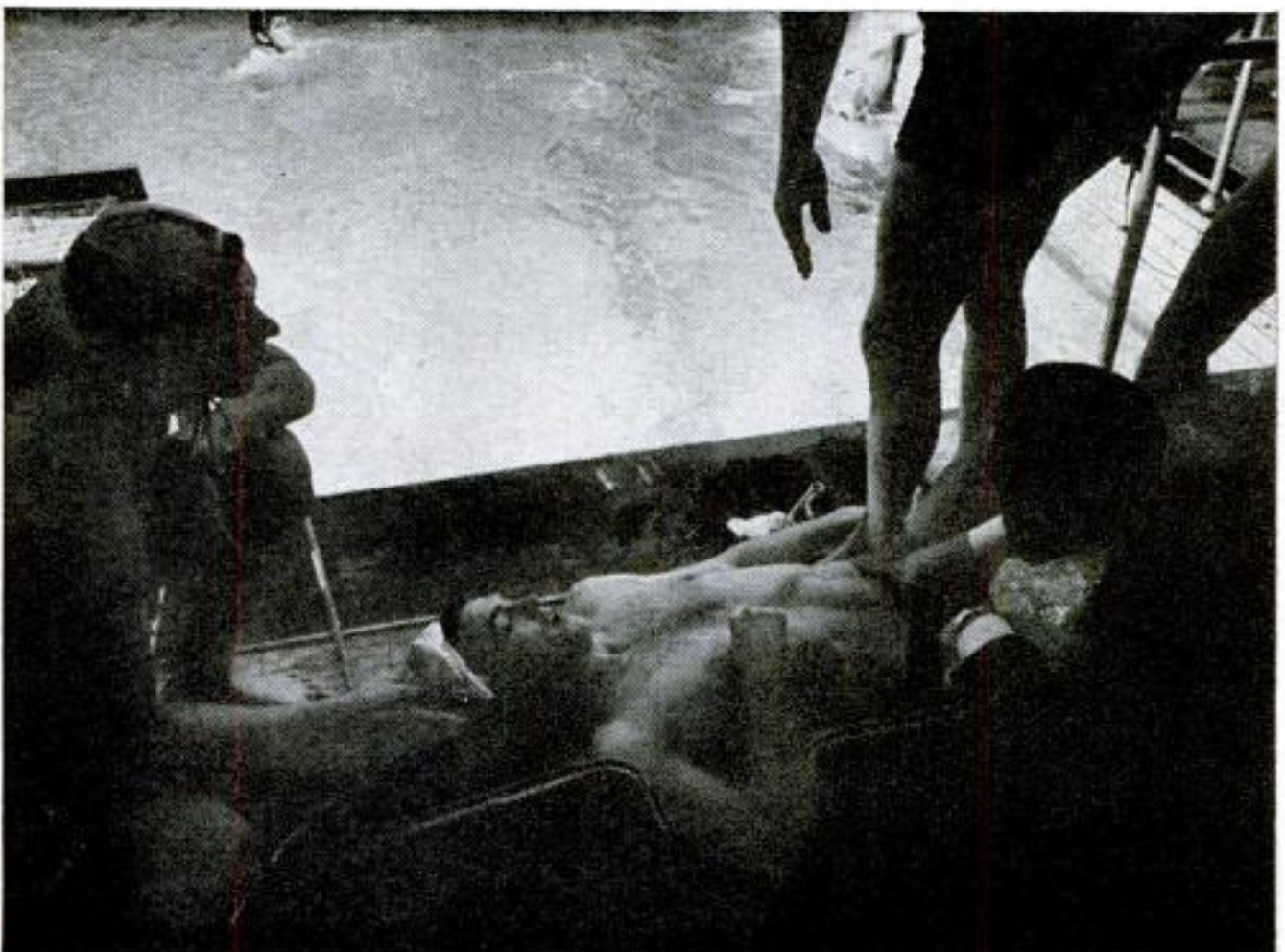
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PROTESTING, Coach Sam Greller (left) backed by a judge (foreground) argues referee's ruling as worried young spectator watches. Referee backed down.



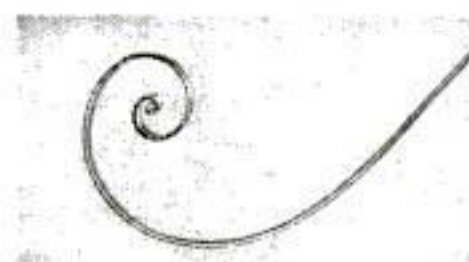
FAGGED, Coach Greller mops his brow after match. Later he wandered around pool, asking his excited, overheated friends if they wanted to take a shower.



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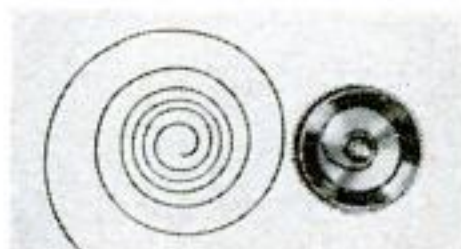
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TERRACE SUPPER for eight is given by Lord & Taylor's dress designer, Bonnie Cashin, at her apartment in New York, which looks out to Rockefeller Center. On the table (*foreground*) are hors d'oeuvres. A brass brazier (*left*) contains the main dish, a casserole of paella. In center of the large table are casserole of kidney beans vinaigrette and a wicker tray full of cold asparagus tied in clumps with pink ribbons. Tableware is not matching set but things Miss Cashin has collected. Christmas tree lights are strung through privet hedge for sparkle. Like cushions and shrubs, Miss Cashin is decorated in her favorite color, green.



Ten Minutes before the Party

TABLE SET AND FOOD READY, FOUR SUCCESSFUL HOSTESSES CHECK UP

Hostesses in the U.S. nowadays spend more thought than money on their parties and do most of the work themselves. When they come to the point, 10 minutes before the party, of surveying their handiwork, they can make sure that the table looks well, cigaret boxes are full, the candles are lighted, the food is keeping hot. But even an old hand at party-giving at this point feels qualms over something possibly going wrong and quivers at anticipating

a successful evening. The four hostesses shown on these pages at the preparty inspection have local reputations for being successful party-givers, but their approaches to entertaining their friends are widely divergent. What each serves for a supper party and how each cooks for it is explained on the pages following the color. Also included is a child's party shown 10 minutes before the small guests arrive while balloons, favors and hostess are still intact.

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SMALL TABLES in dining room of Kathleen Winsor, author of *Forever Amber*, supplant large dining table, break party up into informal groups. Spotlight behind Venetian

blinds (right), chandelier with candles, lighted antique French baker's stand shed glow flattering to women. In this elegant setting she serves simple supper of lamb, candied carrots.



TEN MINUTES BEFORE CONTINUED



SOUTHERN BUFFET set by Mrs. Owen Cheatham of Augusta, Ga. loads table with Virginia ham, creole shrimp, beaten biscuits, roast turkey, wild rice. Mrs. Cheatham bought

her lace tablecloth in Italy. The Victorian coffee service is a family heirloom. The coffee cups are Strange Orchid, Coalport china. Epergne holding flowers is a Regency piece.



AFTER-CONCERT BUFFET is set for six in Philadelphia by Gloria Braggiotti and her artist husband Emlen Etting. Mrs. Etting decorates her table and dresses to match the

colors of her husband's mural behind the table. Spaghetti is in the copper pot; meat sauce is brought in steaming later. Whole wheat bread and salad are on wooden servers.

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CIRCUS PARTY incorporates many practical ideas. Food is on table in background: fried chicken legs in basket, hot rice and peas in casserole. Children help selves, bring food

to table where dime-store mugs for milk are marked with their names gummed. Drum in background holds dessert. On big table shoe box made into circus wagon holds lollipops.

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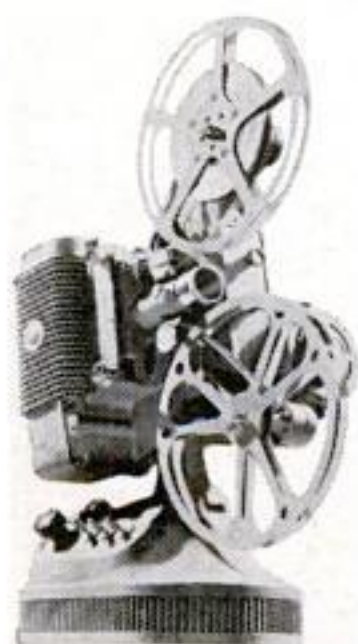


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MENUS AND RECIPES

The menus for the five meals served by the hostesses on the preceding pages are given below along with the recipes for their specialties. With the exception of the 7-year-old hostess all of them have evolved their particular way of cooking certain dishes. Some of the recipes were handed down in their families. Some were created while experimenting in the kitchen. All have pleased their guests many times in the past.

BONNIE CASHIN'S SUPPER MENU

Casserole of paella, kidney beans vinaigrette, rye bread, Edam cheese, cold asparagus, platter of cucumber slices, ripe olives, green pepper rings in bed of chicory and parsley, rosé wine.

PAELLA

1 cup long grain rice	1/8 teaspoon crushed red peppers
1 cup diced, cooked chicken	1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup diced, cooked ham	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups beef bouillon	1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup grated onion	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup tomato sauce	1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Wash rice thoroughly in plenty of cold water. Put in saucepan, add bouillon. Cover tightly and bring to boil. When boiling starts, reduce heat and simmer until tender (about 20 minutes; all liquid should be absorbed). Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

KIDNEY BEANS VINAIGRETTE

3 No. 2 cans kidney beans	1 cup vinegar
2 large onions, sliced and separated into rings	1/2 cup olive oil
	salt and pepper

Drain the kidney beans and rinse thoroughly in cold water. In a large bowl combine the beans, onion rings, vinegar, olive oil; salt and pepper to taste. Mix well but carefully to prevent breaking beans. Let mixture stand at room temperature for 2 to 3 hours. Then chill thoroughly in the refrigerator before serving. If desired, garnish with chopped parsley and additional onion rings. Makes 6 servings.

KATHLEEN WINSOR'S SUPPER MENU

Marinated lamb, candied carrots, raw spinach salad, corn muffins, strawberry mousse, coffee.

MARINATED LAMB

1 8-pound leg of lamb	1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 slices lean bacon, cut in 1" pieces	1 large onion, chopped
1 teaspoon marjoram	1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon thyme	1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed	1/2 cup lemon juice

Combine herbs, onion, garlic, oil, lemon juice and marinate bacon pieces in mixture for one-half hour. Remove all fat from lamb. Make several gashes in meat and insert a piece of bacon in each gash. Place the leg of lamb in a flat dish and pour marinade over it. Cover lamb and dish with aluminum foil, marinate in refrigerator for 24 hours, turning lamb occasionally. Then put lamb with marinade in roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325° F.) without basting for 3 hours.

RAW SPINACH SALAD

2 cups raw spinach leaves	1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
1 bunch endive	1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 bunch chicory	1/8 teaspoon ground dill
2 heads iceberg lettuce	1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar	1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3/4 cup olive oil	

Tear all greens into bite-size pieces. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour over greens and toss thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.



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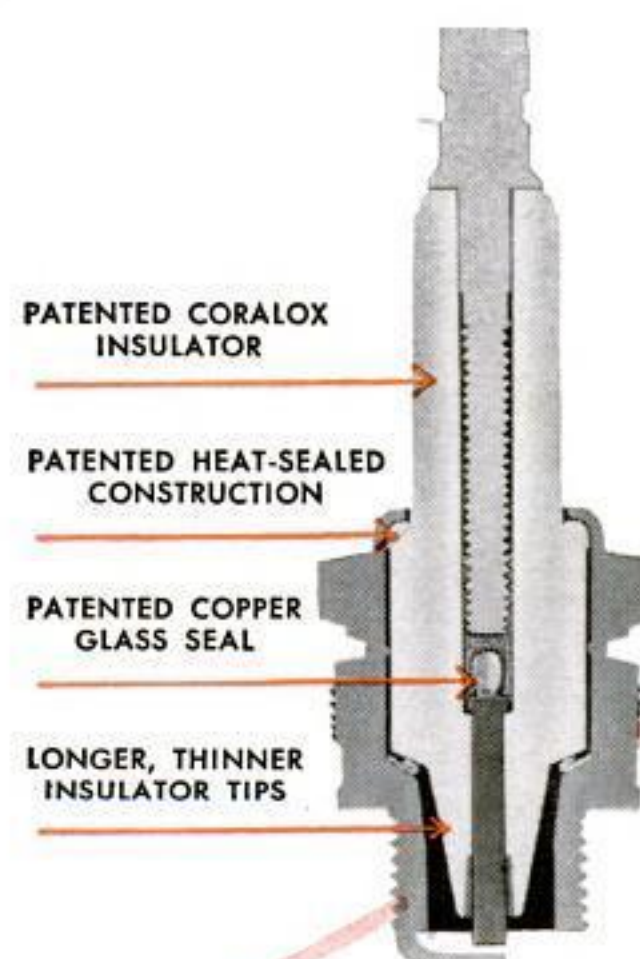
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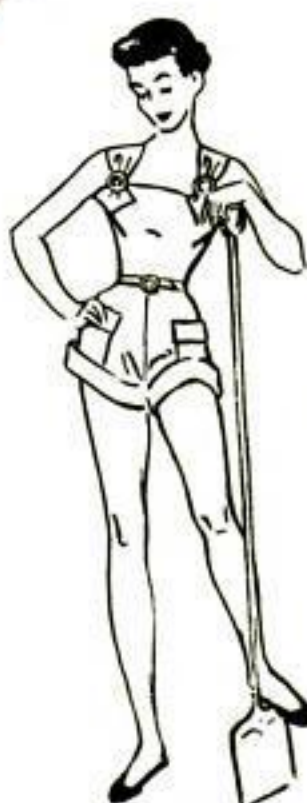
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TEN MINUTES BEFORE CONTINUED

MRS. OWEN CHEATHAM'S BUFFET MENU

Baked Virginia ham, roast turkey, baked turkey dressing patties, creole shrimp, wild rice, beaten biscuits, hot cheese biscuits with pecans, salted almonds, pickles, ripe olives, pickled cauliflower, coffee.

TURKEY DRESSING PATTIES

1 cup yellow corn meal
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening

2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Combine corn meal, salt, baking powder in bowl. Melt shortening, add to eggs mixed with milk. Add to corn meal mixture, mix until batter is smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch cake tin. Bake at 400°F. 15-20 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Crumble this corn bread into a large bowl. Then add to it:

½ cup turkey stock
1 slice dry toast, crumbled
1 cup pecan halves
1 cup chopped celery
¾ cup chopped onions

1 tablespoon powdered sage
6 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Then drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400°F. 10-15 minutes or until brown. Makes 4 dozen patties.

OLD SOUTHERN BEATEN BISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons lard

1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour, salt, soda into bowl. Add lard and cut it into flour mixture with pastry blender (or 2 knives) until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stir well. Turn out onto floured board, knead until dough is firm and smooth. Beat dough on board with rolling pin until dough is smooth and small "blisters" appear. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut with small round cutter. Prick each biscuit 3 times with fork. Place ½ inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 10 minutes. Increase heat to 375°F. and continue baking for 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen biscuits.

MRS. EMLIN ETTING'S BUFFET MENU

Spaghetti al dente, Italian meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread, white wine, red wine.

ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE

½ pound top round steak, ground with
¼ pound pork
¼ pound veal
3 onions, chopped (1½ cups)
3 cloves garlic, crushed
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 fresh tomatoes, peeled and diced
2 cans tomato paste
½ cup water

½ teaspoon crushed red peppers
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon sage
1 bay leaf
¼ pound mushrooms, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Sauté onions, garlic in oil until golden brown. Add other ingredients, mix well. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat. Simmer 3 hours. Makes 2 quarts.

CHILD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY MENU

Fried chicken legs, casserole of rice and green peas, buttered rolls, lemon birthday cake, ice-cream sticks, lollipops, milk.

MARSHMALLOW CARROUSEL CAKE

1 lemon
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening

1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound marshmallows (about 16)

Squeeze lemon, put rind and pulp through food grinder. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, sugar together. Add shortening and ¾ cup milk, mix until well blended; beat 2 minutes. Add unbeaten eggs and ¼ cup milk; beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in lemon rind, pulp and juice. Pour batter into 2 well-greased and lightly floured 8-inch cake tins. Bake at 350°F. 35-45 minutes. Cool 5 minutes and turn out cakes on cake racks. Cut marshmallows in half. Place cut side of marshmallows down on one layer cake. Cover with remaining layer cake. Warm cake will melt marshmallows for filling. Cool cake thoroughly and frost with lemon butter frosting below.

LEMON BUTTER FROSTING

¼ cup butter, creamed
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg yolk, unbeaten

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended. Add lemon rind, lemon juice, egg yolk; beat until fluffy and well blended. Frost top and sides of cooled layer cake and decorate top with additional marshmallows.

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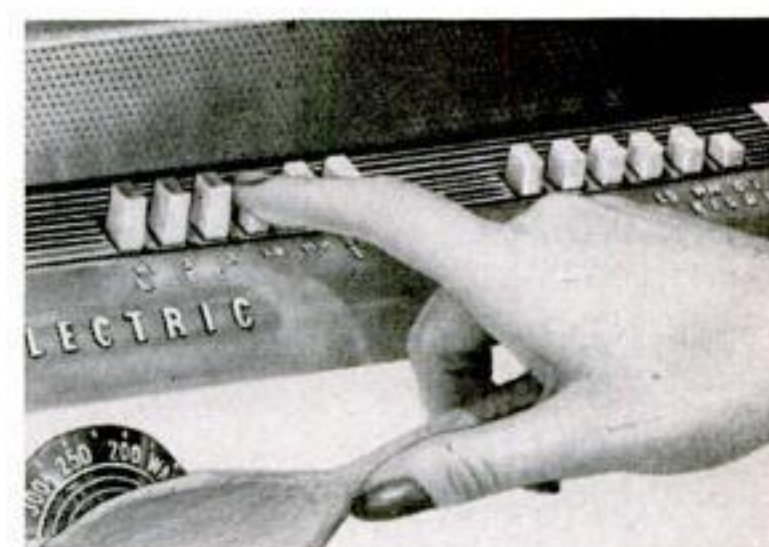
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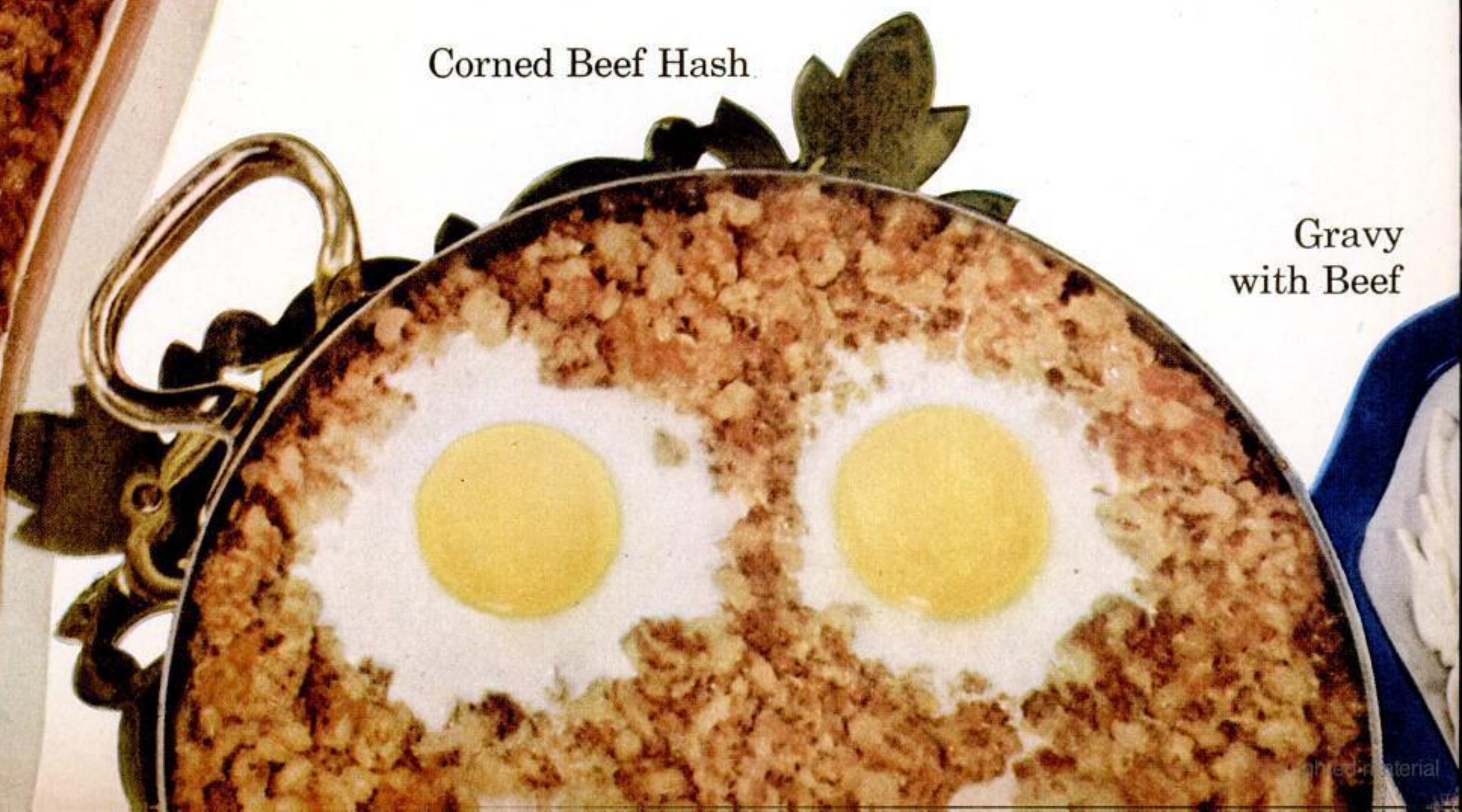
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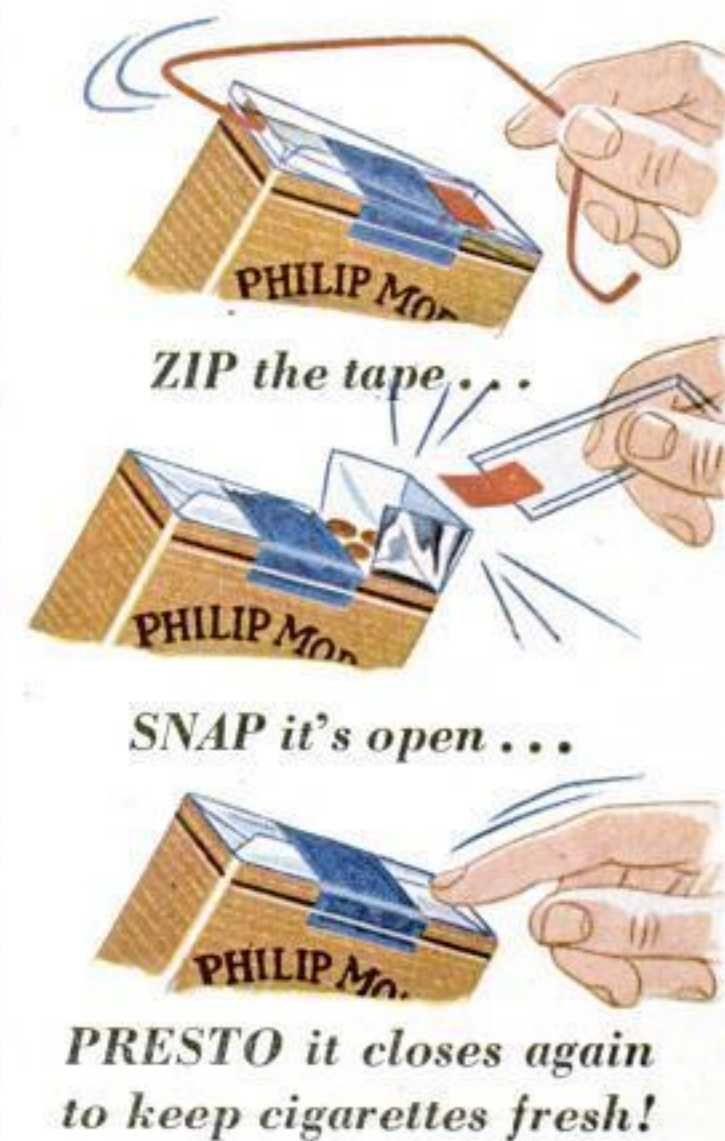
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A JEEP FULL OF JOY rolls through *Teahouse of the August Moon*, loaded with Captain Fisby (John Forsythe,

center), his friend Sakini holding moon (David Wayne), assorted Okinawans and Set Designer Peter Larkin (right).

ROUNDUP OF SEASON'S HITS SHOWS STAGE IS GETTING OUT OF RUT

Photographed for LIFE by Richard Avedon

Although the current Broadway season, which is close to its end, reached a new low in number of productions, many theater lovers have found it the best season in years. Almost all the big hits rose triumphantly from the rut of realistic, stereotyped stagecraft. Free-wheeling imagination helped make *Teahouse of the August Moon* (LIFE, Nov. 2, 1953) both a Pulitzer prize winner and an all-season sellout. To help tell the adventures of a U.S. occupation officer on Okinawa, *Teahouse* employs a narrator who chats with the audience between scenes and turns on

the moon simply by snapping his fingers in the air.

While the commercial theater shows healthy signs of getting more experimental, the low-budget, off-Broadway playhouses find their own experiments meeting with more and more box-office success. To catch the season's spirit, Photographer Richard Avedon grouped actors, authors and designers against simple backgrounds in his own studio. Thus he created an imaginative portfolio of a half-dozen current productions which transcend the commonplace and indicate that new sap is running up the main stem.

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"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" has Josephine Hull, like fairy-tale heroine, outfoxing four tycoons. Behind

is her prince (Loring Smith), at left is Fred Allen whose recorded wisecracks, played offstage, enliven the play.



"THE GOLDEN APPLE" is U.S. version of *Iliad* and *Odyssey* by Composer Jerome Moross and Author

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Among Broadway's lucrative hits are two plays with fanciful stories: *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, which calls itself "a modern fairy tale" and tells how a little old "Cinderella" tangles with four wicked financiers; and *Ondine*, a fantasy about a water sprite whose love is too pure for an everyday knight. *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, on the other hand, is a literal drama, but it achieves great effectiveness by eschewing a literal setting in favor of simplified backgrounds and props. *The Golden Apple*, which won the Critics' Circle prize as the year's best musical, combines Homeric legends of the abduction of Helen of Troy and the wandering Odysseus with American folkways, and comes up with an unhackneyed and happy blending.



"CAINE MUTINY" court scene has Lloyd Nolan (seated) as famous Queeg. At his right are Henry

Fonda as his attacker Greenwald, John Hodiak as Maryk, other *Caine* men. At his left is Author Wouk.

RACY ROGUES IN MORDANT MUSICAL



BEDRAGGLED BEGGAR carries sign which he hires, along with costume, from beggars' agency.

The off-Broadway theater flourished this season particularly in Greenwich Village's tiny 299-seat Theater de Lys and the big new 1,180-seat Phoenix Theater on Manhattan's Lower East Side, which had its biggest success in *The Golden Apple* (see previous page).

The most interesting tenant of the Theater de Lys is shown on this page. It is *The Threepenny Opera*, a modern version of John Gay's racy English classic, *The Beggar's Opera*. Keeping Gay's same cast of thieves, beggars, pimps and trollops, this version was written in German by Bert Brecht and turned into English by Marc Blitzstein. Exposing the vice and poverty of London's slums in the 18th Century, *The Threepenny Opera*, with its haunting music by Kurt Weill, is a mordantly diverting preachment against the sins of society. A little too pungent for popular success, it is the kind of minor classic which the theater this season had the good sense to make room for.



BRASSY JEZEBELS carry sign in protest because police do not treat them with enough respect.

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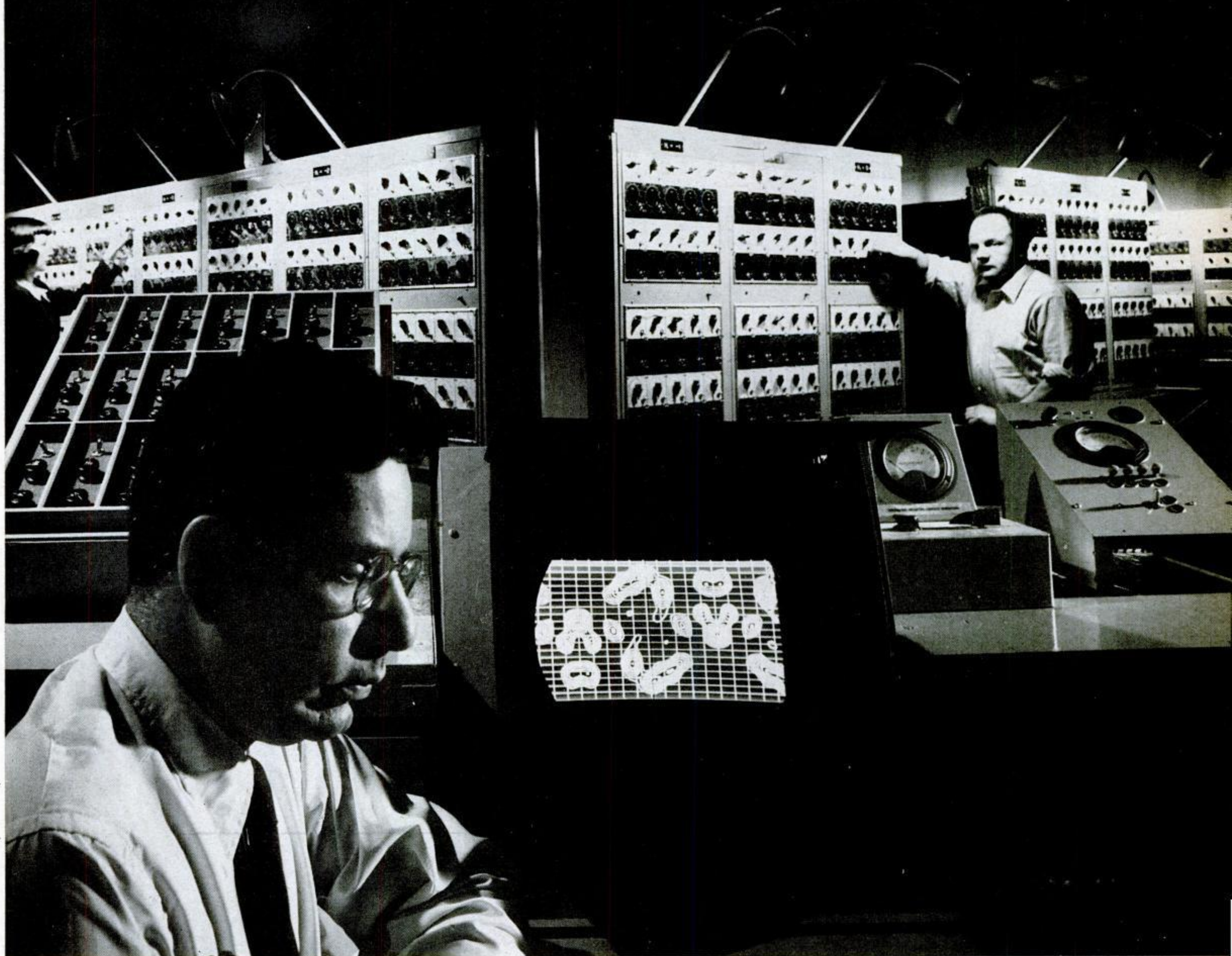


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X-RAC NEW ELECTRIC COMPUTER ANALYZES ARCHITECTURE OF ATOMIC STRUCTURES TO PICTURE IN SECONDS WHAT ONCE TOOK SCIENTISTS MANY YEARS TO PLOT

Just before the photo above was shot three Pennsylvania State University scientists fed a long list of numbers, mathematical formulas and measurements into their strange and awesome machine. Their problem: to analyze for the Navy the exact atomic structure of a new, insufficiently-understood explosive compound, a task that might ordinarily take months or even years to complete. But inside the machine more than 4,000 tubes and switches swung into action, calculating with lightning speed, automatically sorting and resorting the numbers and solving the almost unmanageable formulas. Then, in a single second, the machine flashed the complete answer to the problem on a TV-like screen. There, for the scientists to look at, was a detailed picture showing what kind of atoms are in the compound and how these atoms are arranged.

The machine which solved this problem is called X-RAC, for X-ray Analogue Computer. Invented by Dr. Ray Pepinsky and paid for by the Office of Naval Research, X-RAC is a hybrid. It combines X-ray studies, television and a huge electronic brain, bringing them to bear on knotty problems of atomic analysis. Before X-RAC can get to work on a particular compound to unravel the mysteries of its structure, the scientists must subject the material to X-ray analyses (*p. 110*). The results are expressed mathematically, in a form that X-RAC can understand and work with. After juggling the symbols according to the formulas, X-RAC's circuits create electrical vibrations analogous to vibrations that would be produced by X-ray beams striking the electron shells of the original atoms. These vibrations produce the final pattern on X-RAC's screen.



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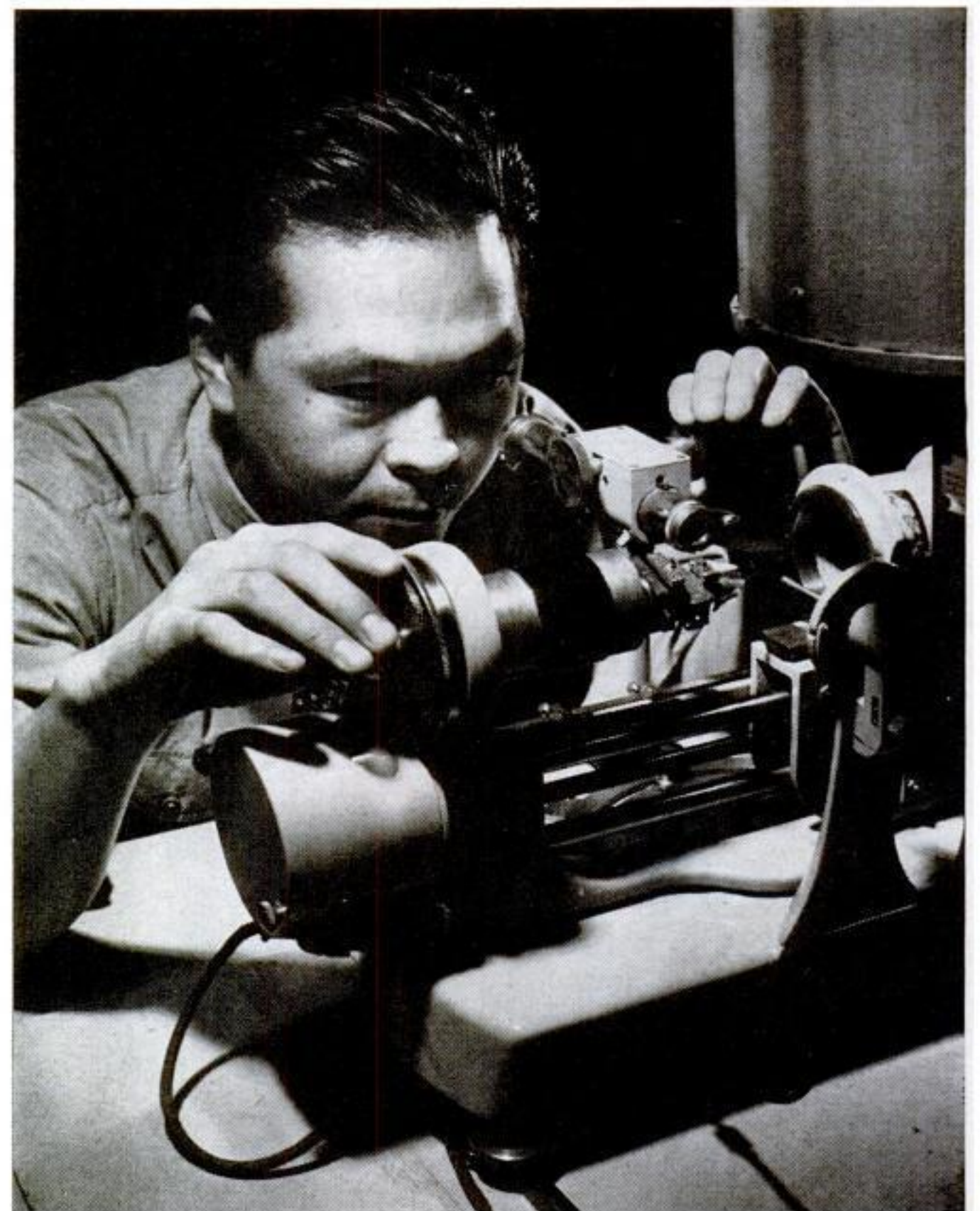
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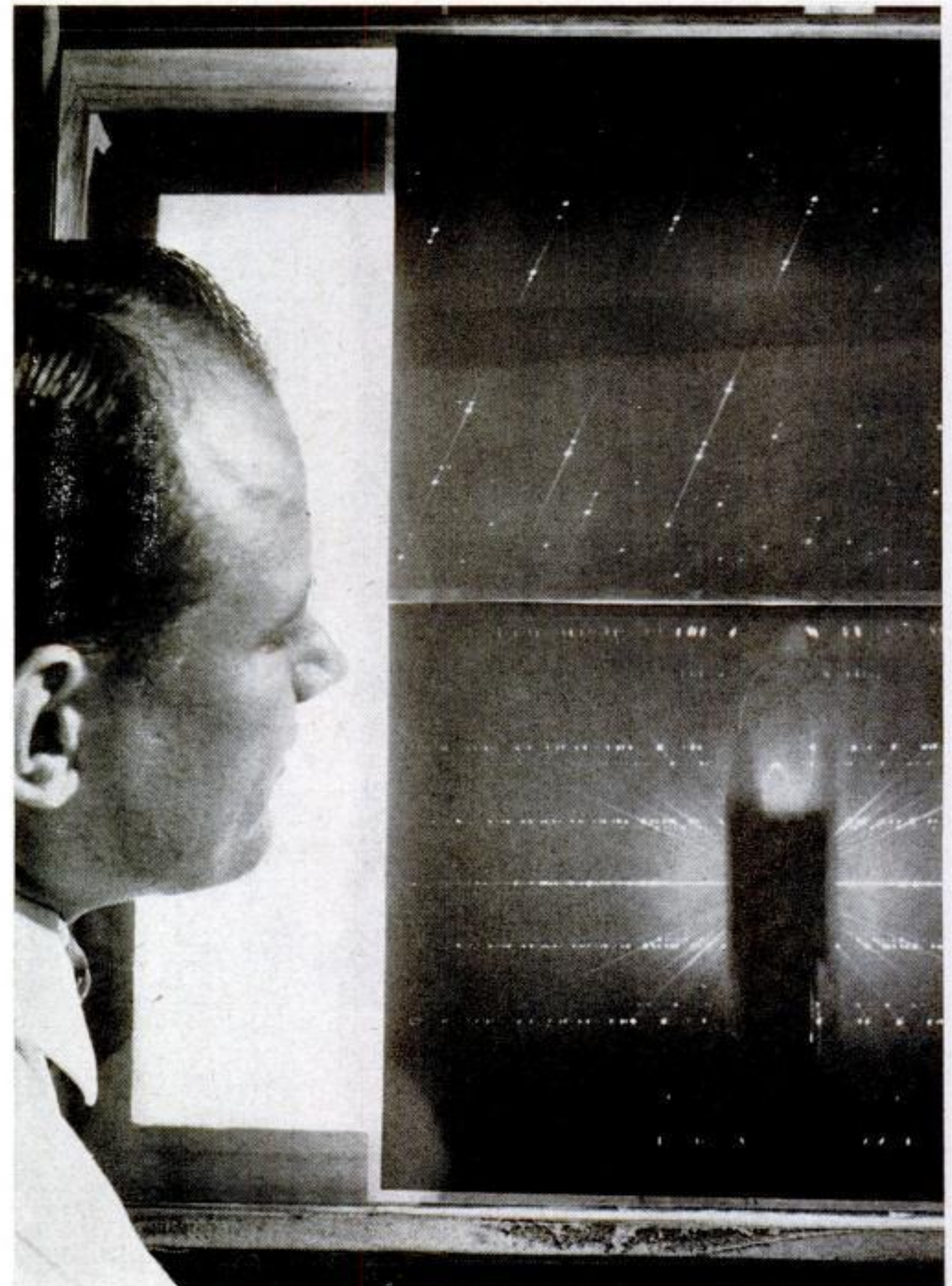
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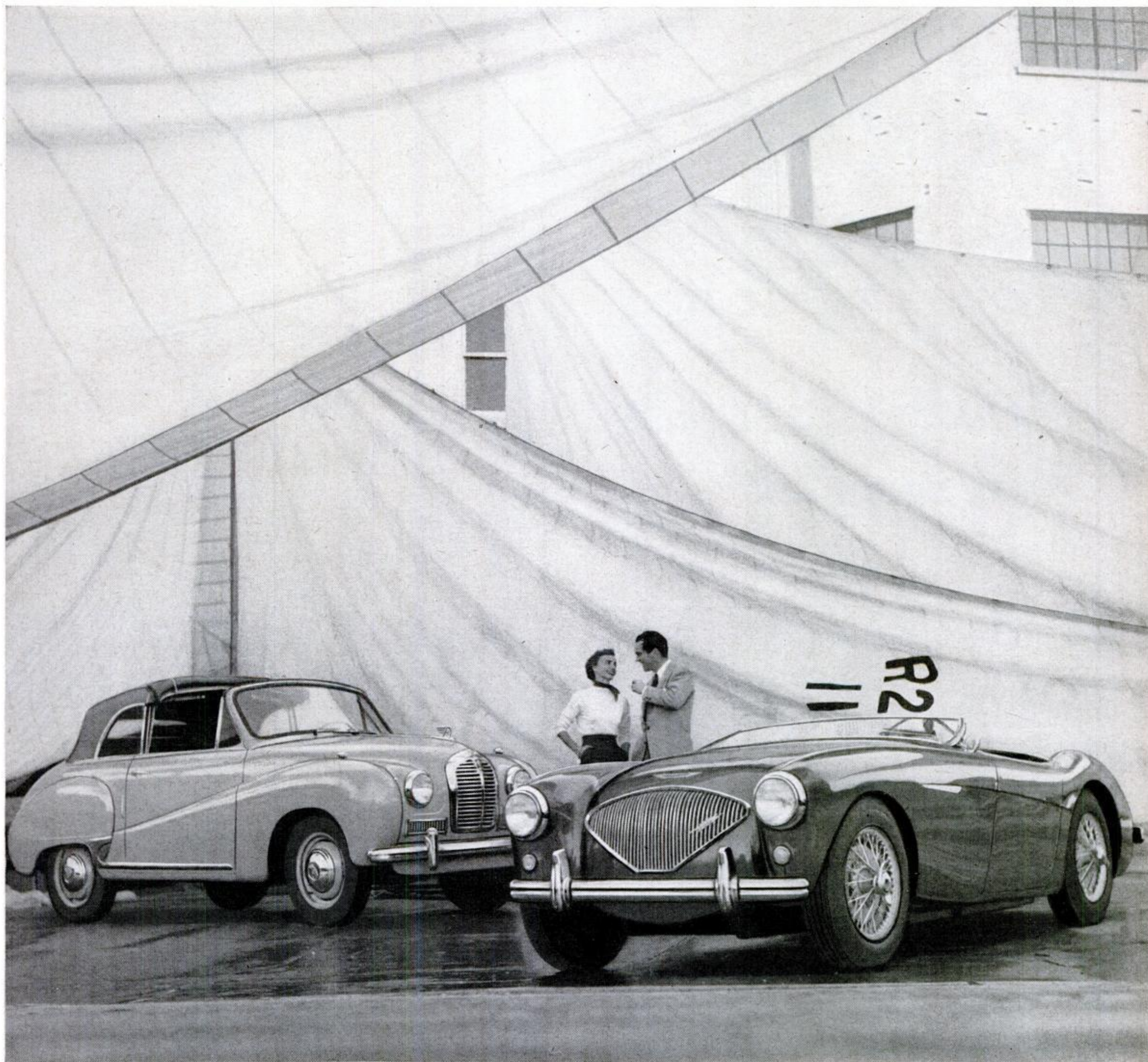


X-RAY BOMBARDMENT provides preliminary data for the formulas on which X-RAC feeds. A minute crystal of the compound under observation is stuck on a needle and aligned (above) with aid of magnifying eyepiece so that it lies in path of an X-ray beam which will hit it at all angles as needle rotates.



REFLECTION PATTERN results when the planes of atoms in the crystal reflect X-ray beam. It careens off, hits and leaves dots on film placed around crystal. When film is viewed on light table (above), intensity of dots and distance between them show up, giving figures by which X-RAC's switches are set.

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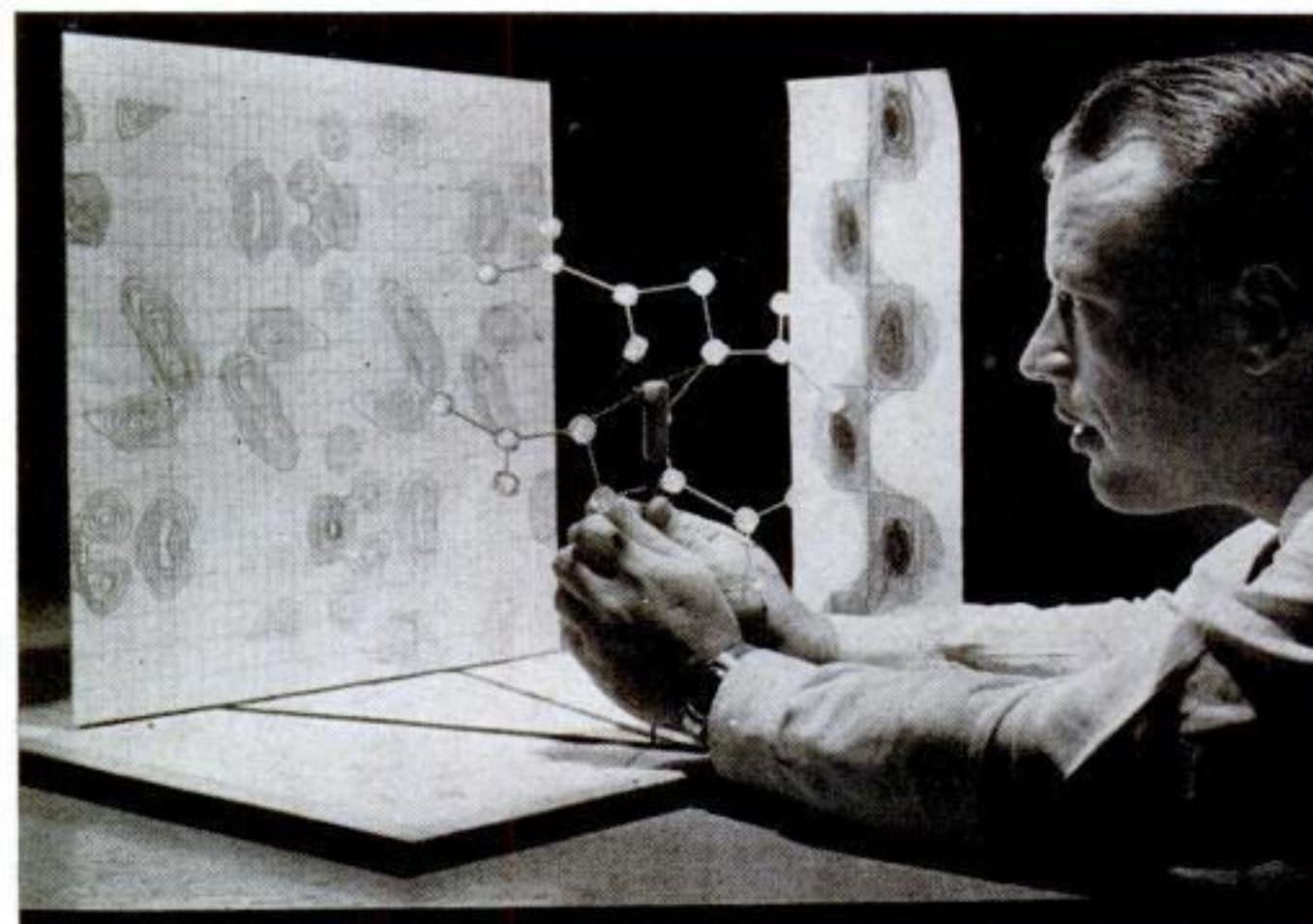
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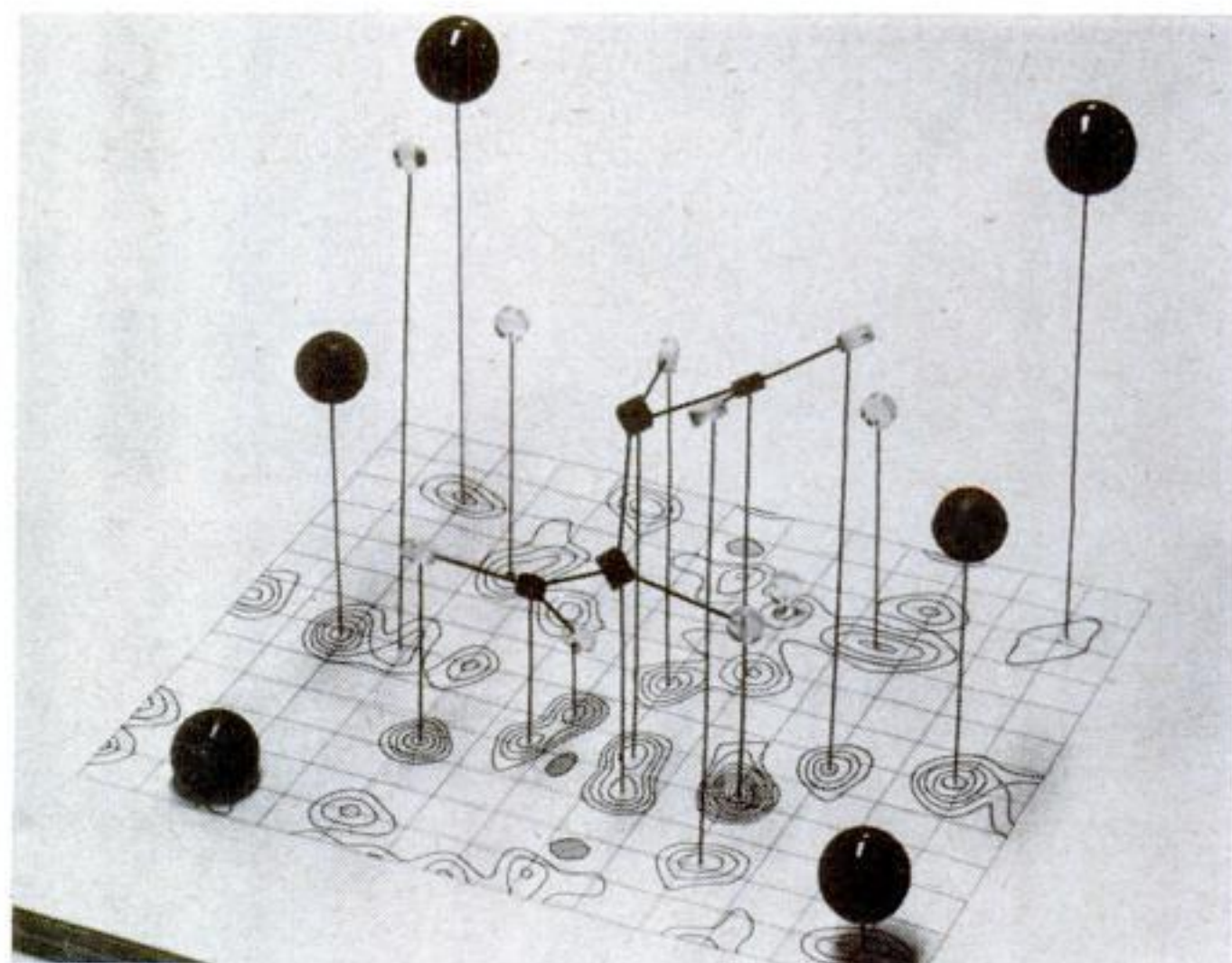
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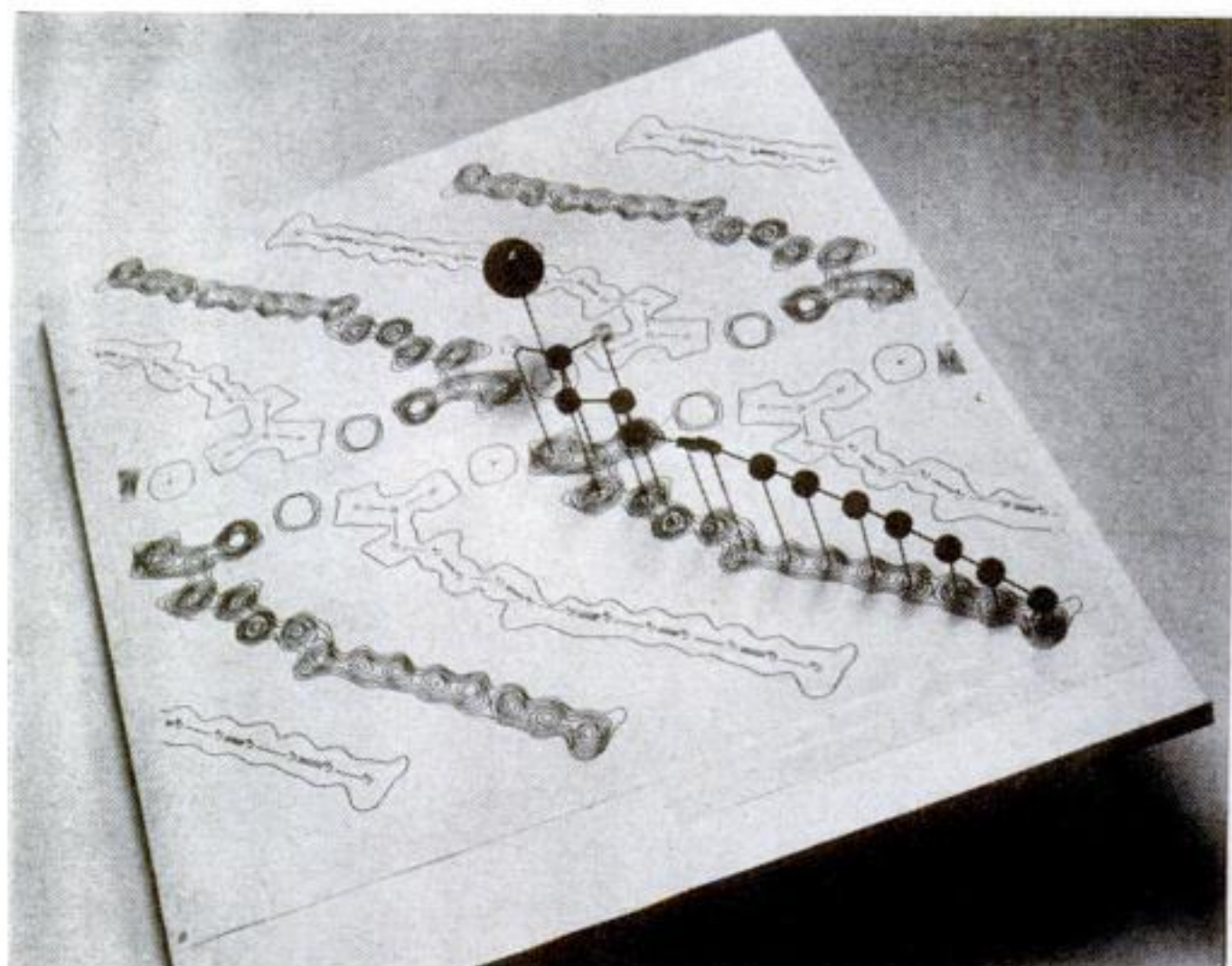
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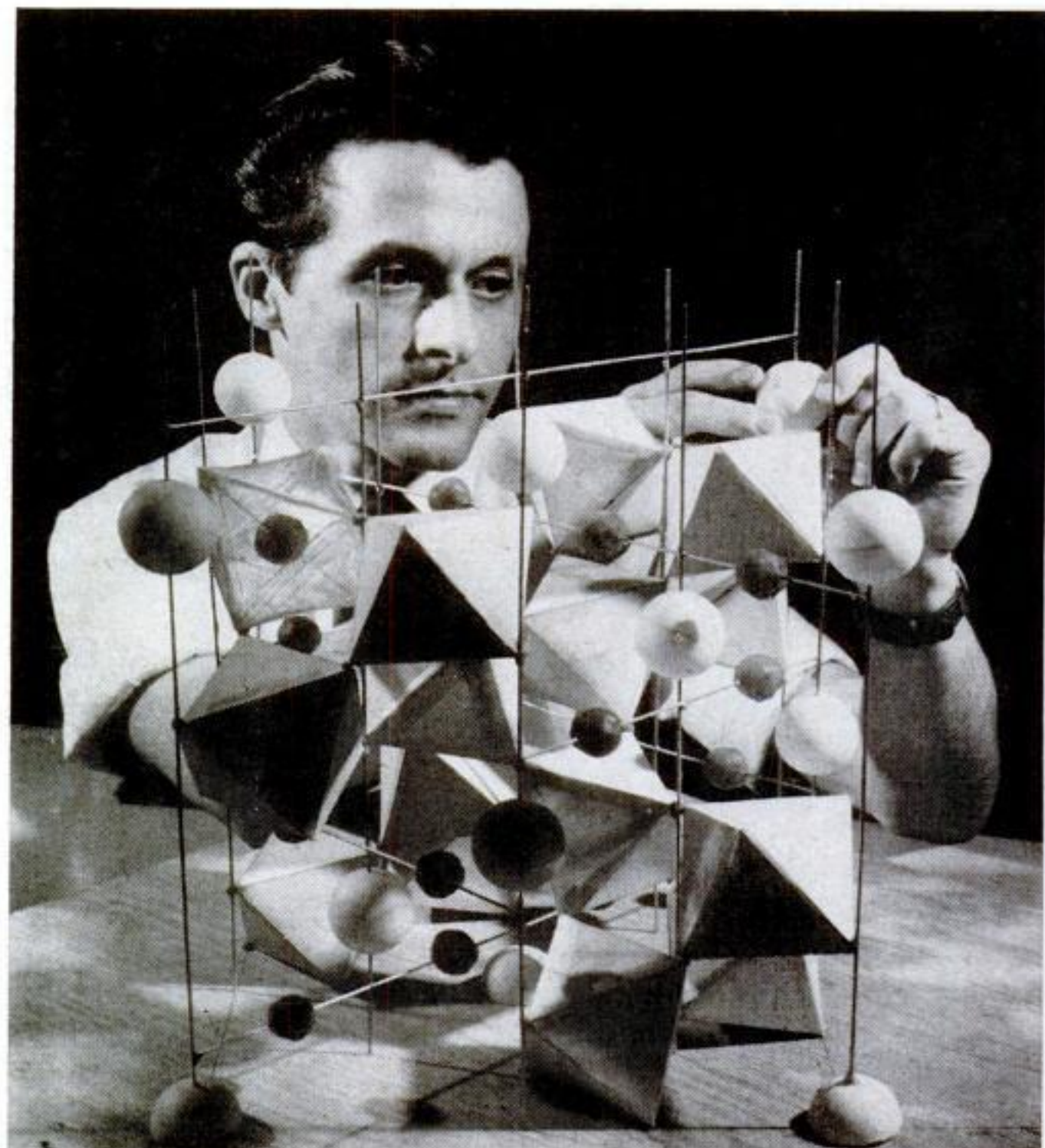
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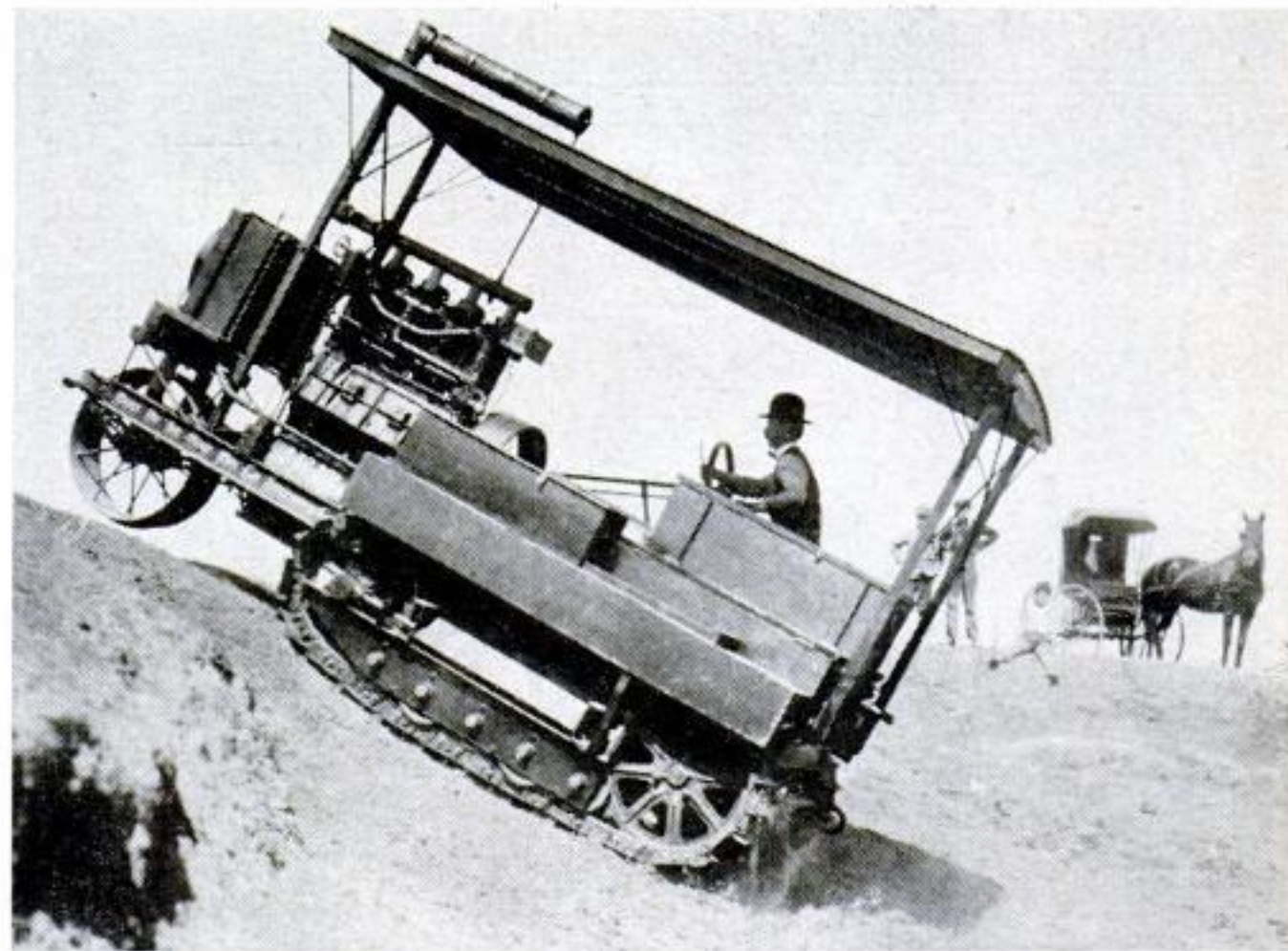
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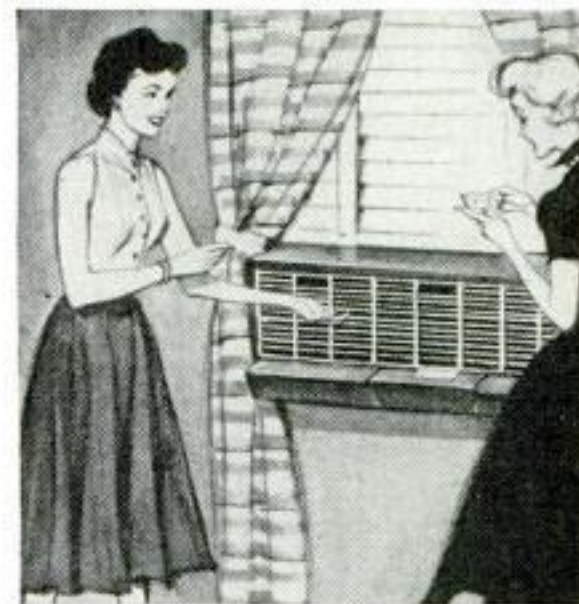
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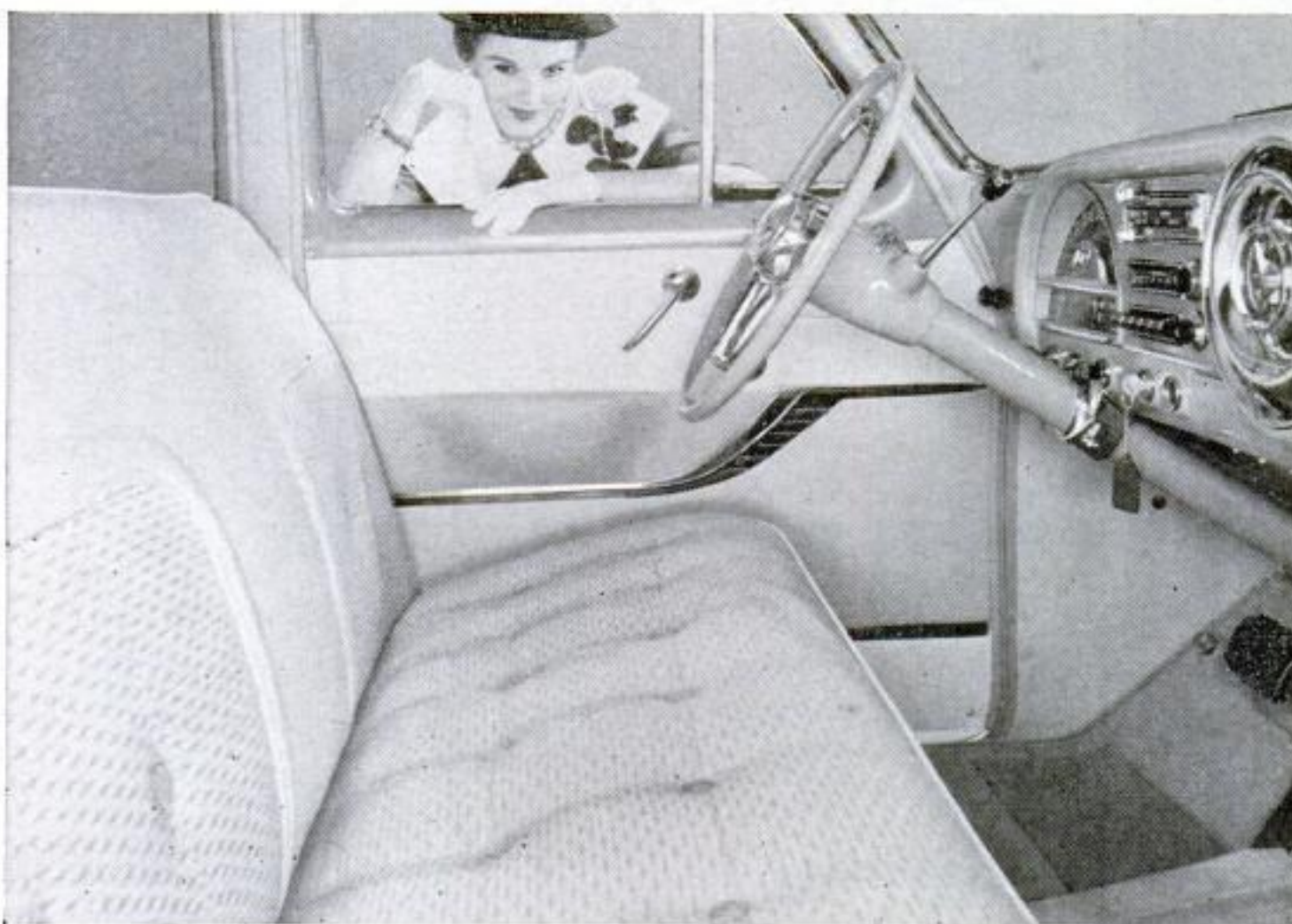
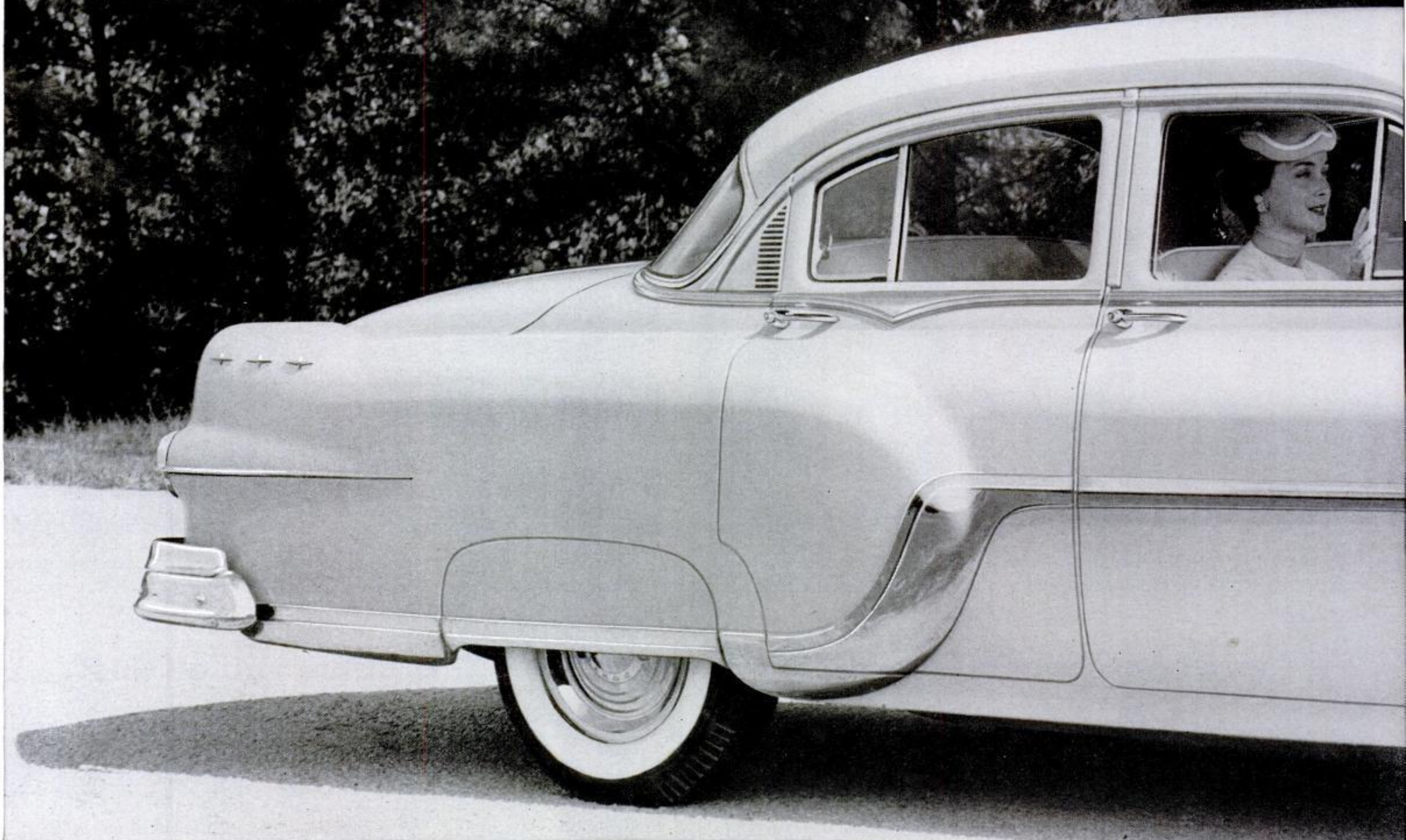
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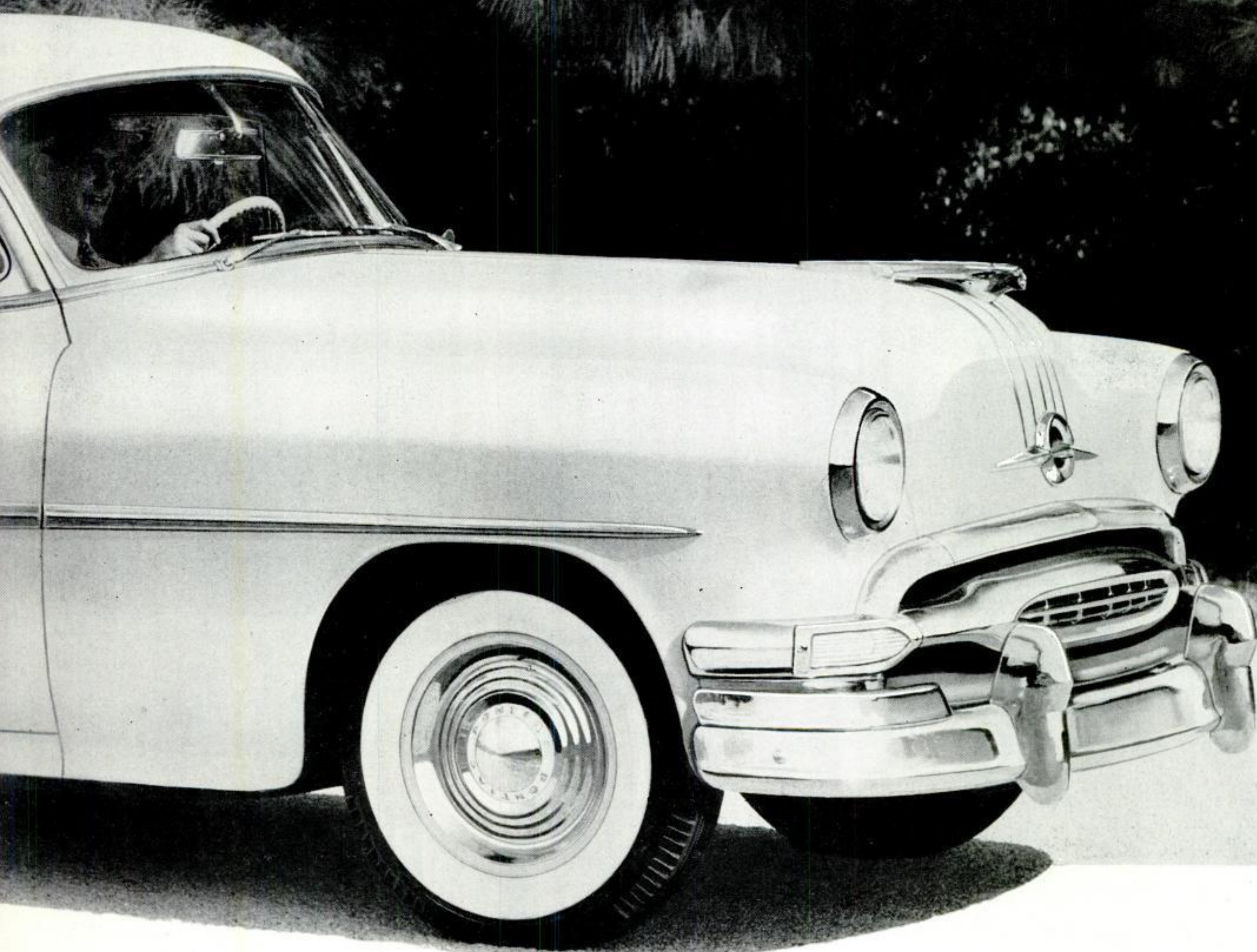
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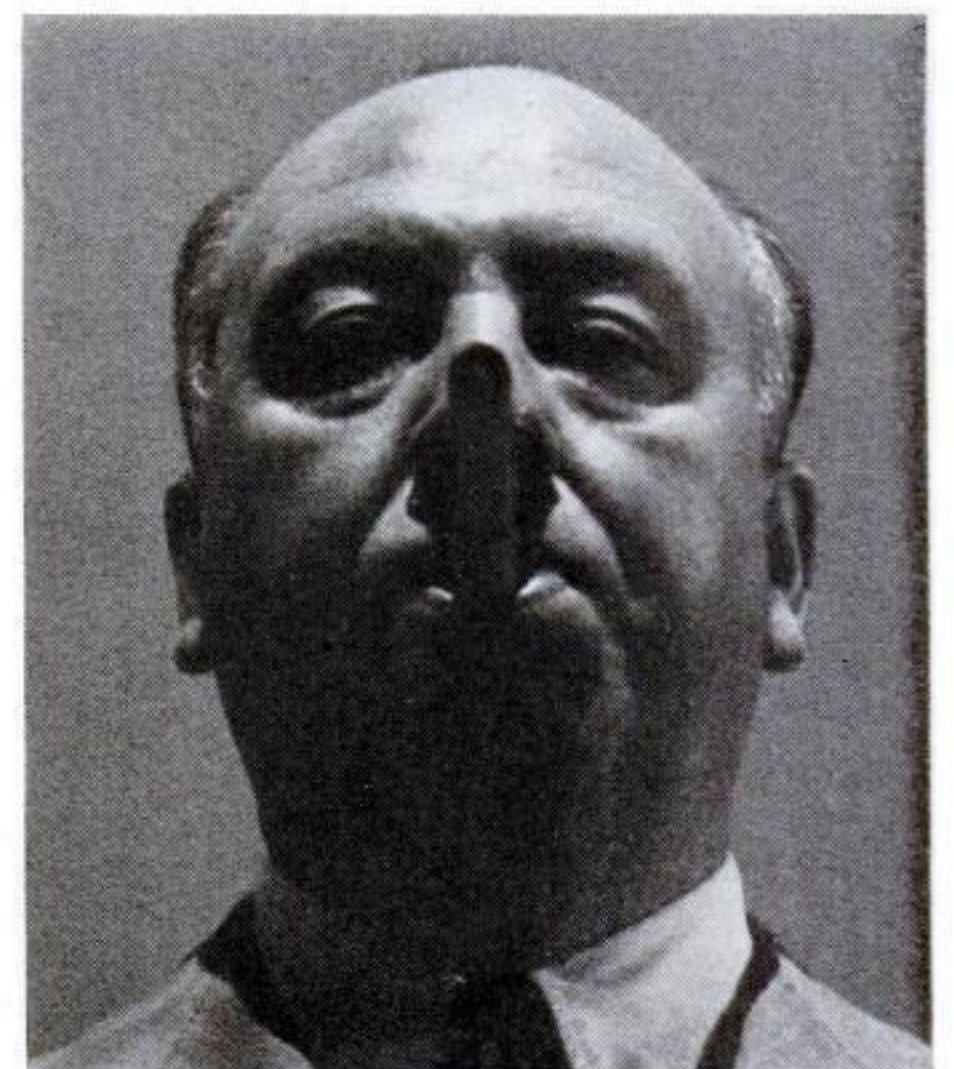


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DIRECTOR HITCHCOCK DIALS M on gigantic prop of London telephone which is key suspense

device in film. Huge size of phone was Hitchcock invention to get trick perspective in 3-D sequence.



HITCHCOCK CIGAR TILTS SKEPTICALLY ON SET

DIAL HAM FOR MURDER

Hitch is still his own best actor

Director Alfred Hitchcock, beloved British master of the movie suspense thriller and an inveterate ham, has not lost his touch in either department. His latest film, *Dial M for Murder*, made for Warners from the successful Broadway play (LIFE, Nov. 10, 1952), shows Hitchcock's technical genius neatly solving the problem of how to produce an exciting 3-D movie without recourse to throwing knives, tomahawks or seltzer sprays at the audience. And on the set during the making of *Dial M*, Hitchcock rivaled the performances of the professional cast he was directing with his customary dead-pan dramatics, some of them recorded on these pages by Photographer Sanford Roth. Whether toying with a gigantic prop telephone, malignantly puffing a cigar, glowering over a script or grandly setting his stage (p. 129), Actor Hitchcock remains the master of the deft directorial style that sparked such early classics as his *39 Steps* and *The Lady Vanishes*.

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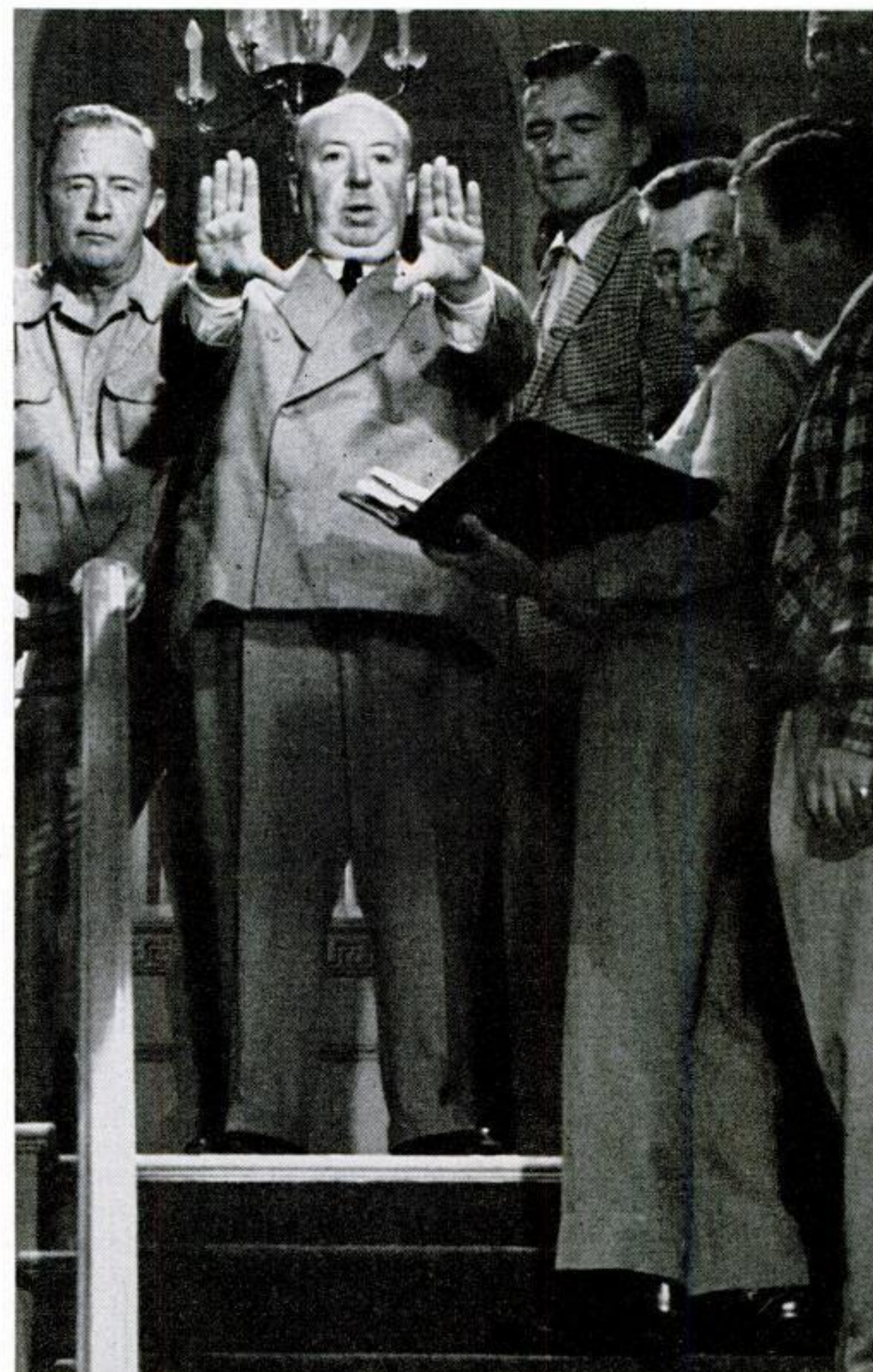
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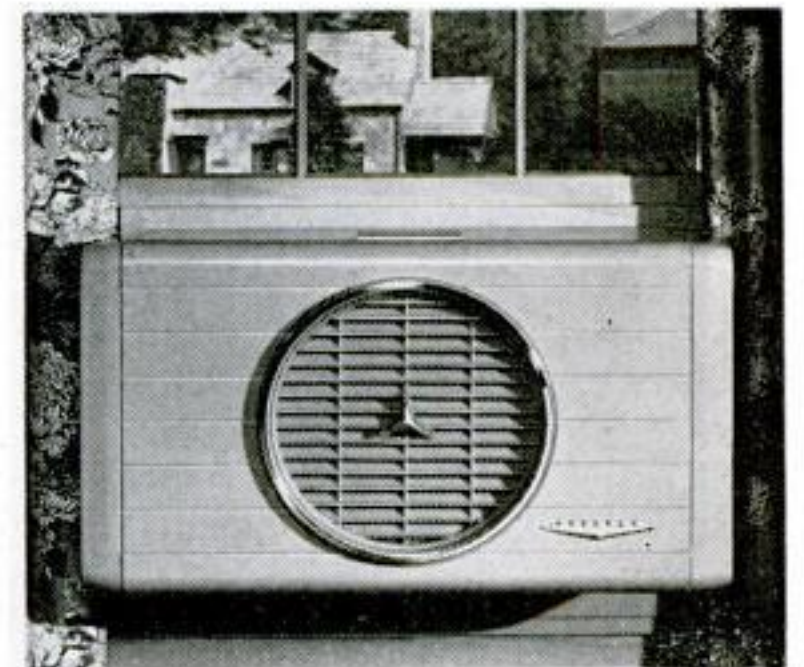


HOLDING SCRIPT, Hitchcock glowers as a scene is discussed. A devastatingly funny critic, he ribs actors, technicians and producers impartially.



SETTING STAGE, he explains action locations to his cameraman (left). He frequently acts out sequences in rehearsal but hates to play love scenes.

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BROOKLYN BRIDGE

The Roeblings' engineering masterpiece, a marvel of its age,

This month Brooklyn Bridge, the oldest and—many think—the handsomest of the six big spans linking Manhattan Island with the rest of the U.S., was re-opened after four years of partial close-down. In that time \$7 million was spent to refurbish the bridge, remove trolley tracks, increase auto lanes from four to six (*picture at right*) and revamp trusses. Happily, for those who venerate the 71-year-old bridge as a cluster-point for history, poetry and Americana, its exterior appearance, unchanged since its opening, is unchanged still.

Bridges are elemental things, like wheels, blades and bricks—simple, obvious, yet of undying importance. To most people who cross them they are merely a means to an end. But to an infinitely smaller, rarer group bridges are esthetic concepts that have miraculously materialized in steel and stone.

← STERN AND HUMORLESS, JOHN ROEBLING LOVED NOTHING SO MUCH AS ENGINEERING



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is now even better than new after four years of refurbishing

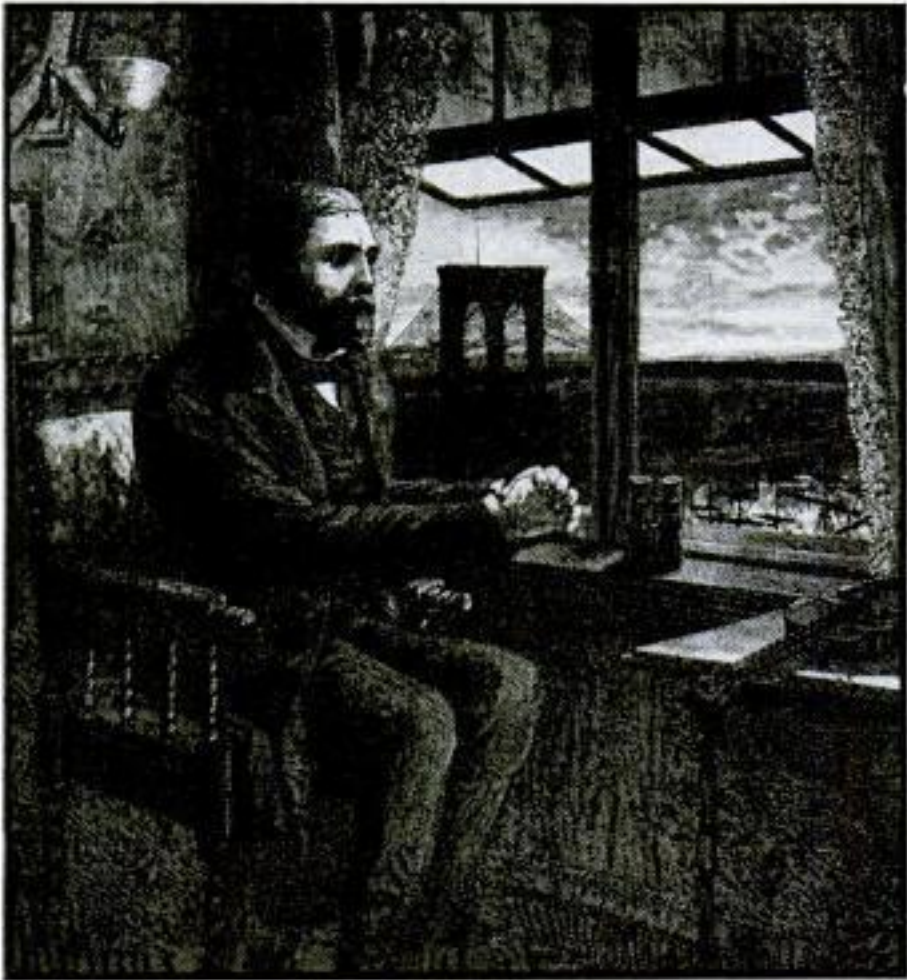
These are the bridgebuilders, a dedicated lot. Such a one was John A. Roebling.

A German-born civil engineer who immigrated to America in 1831, Roebling helped found a colony in Pennsylvania, saw the need for an iron rope and began to make it. He not only invented iron (later steel) cable, but he epochally incorporated it into the suspension bridge by developing a technique for weaving wire back and forth from shore to shore without a break, first in strands and ultimately into cables. Bridgebuilding became his life work and 1,595-foot Brooklyn Bridge his epitaph. For one day in 1869, while he was surveying its site, a ferry crushed his foot and 16 days later he died at 63. But foresighted Roebling had planned properly, even to a successor who went on—as the pictures on the following pages relate—to finish the engineering masterpiece.

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PARALYZED BUILDER sits in view of bridge, beside binoculars through which he watched it grow.

WORK WAS DIRECTED BY REMOTE WATCHER

The month after John Roebling died, his son, Washington Roebling, 32, Civil War veteran and graduate engineer, assumed his father's duties. Work on the bridge began in January 1870. It proceeded well although as the caissons ate into the river's bed, workmen died of the then-mysterious "bends," or caisson disease. Stanch Roebling spent more time in the caissons than anyone. In 1872 he too was stricken, rallied and returned to be stricken again—terribly. He was paralyzed, his sight, hearing and speech affected, his nervous system reduced to a life-long torment. From his home in Brooklyn (*above*) he continued directing the work and his magnificent wife Emily studied engineering so she could make inspections and transmit his orders to job engineers.



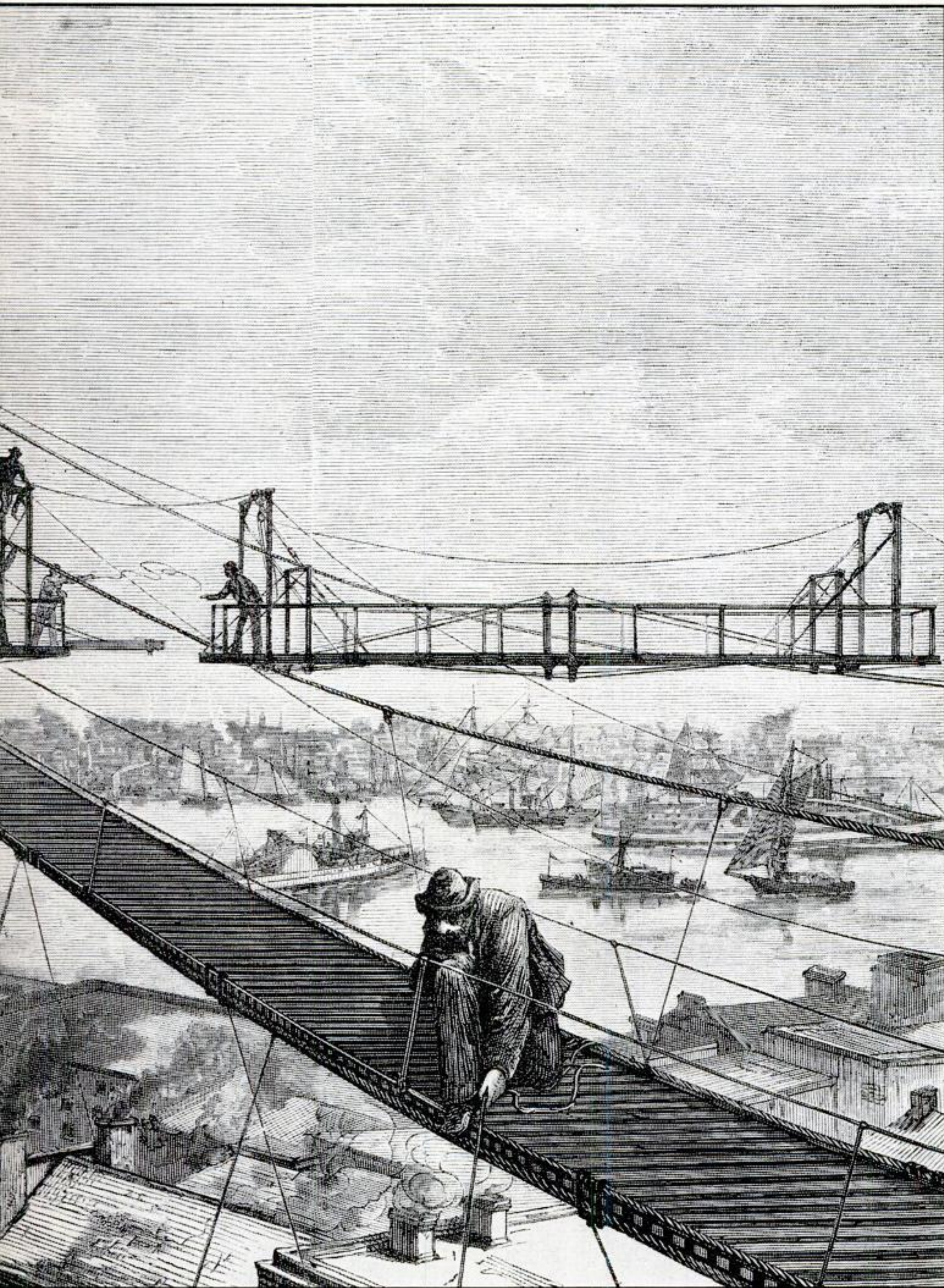
MODERN RENOVATOR who drew the plans for the recent changes is David Steinman, here standing on its strands. He is one of the world's great bridgebuilders, with 300 spans on five continents.

IN 1873 the half-built towers (*foreground and extreme right*) afforded a superb view of New York Harbor. But many said neither they nor mere steel cable would ever support the bridge's 13,800 tons.

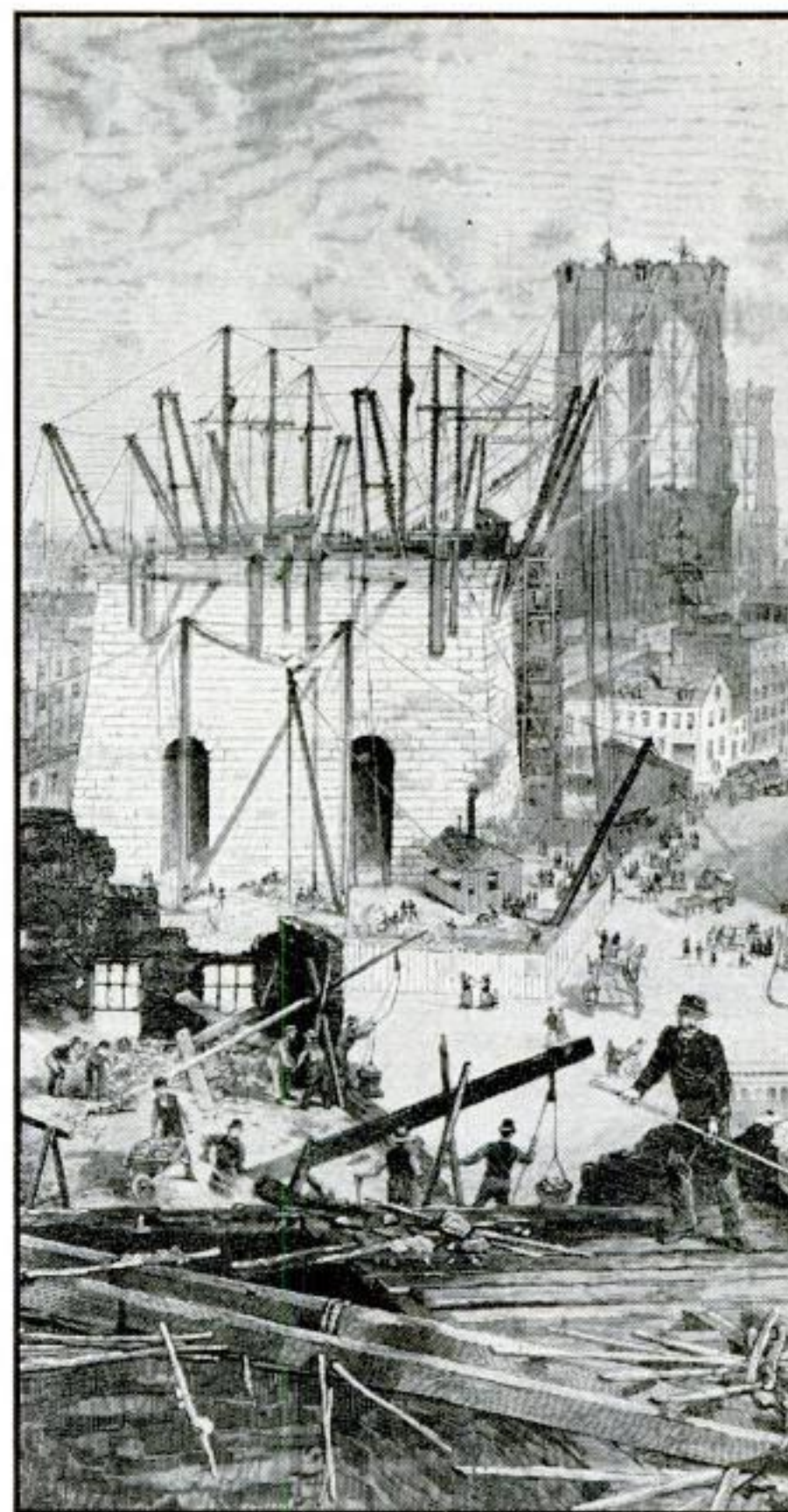
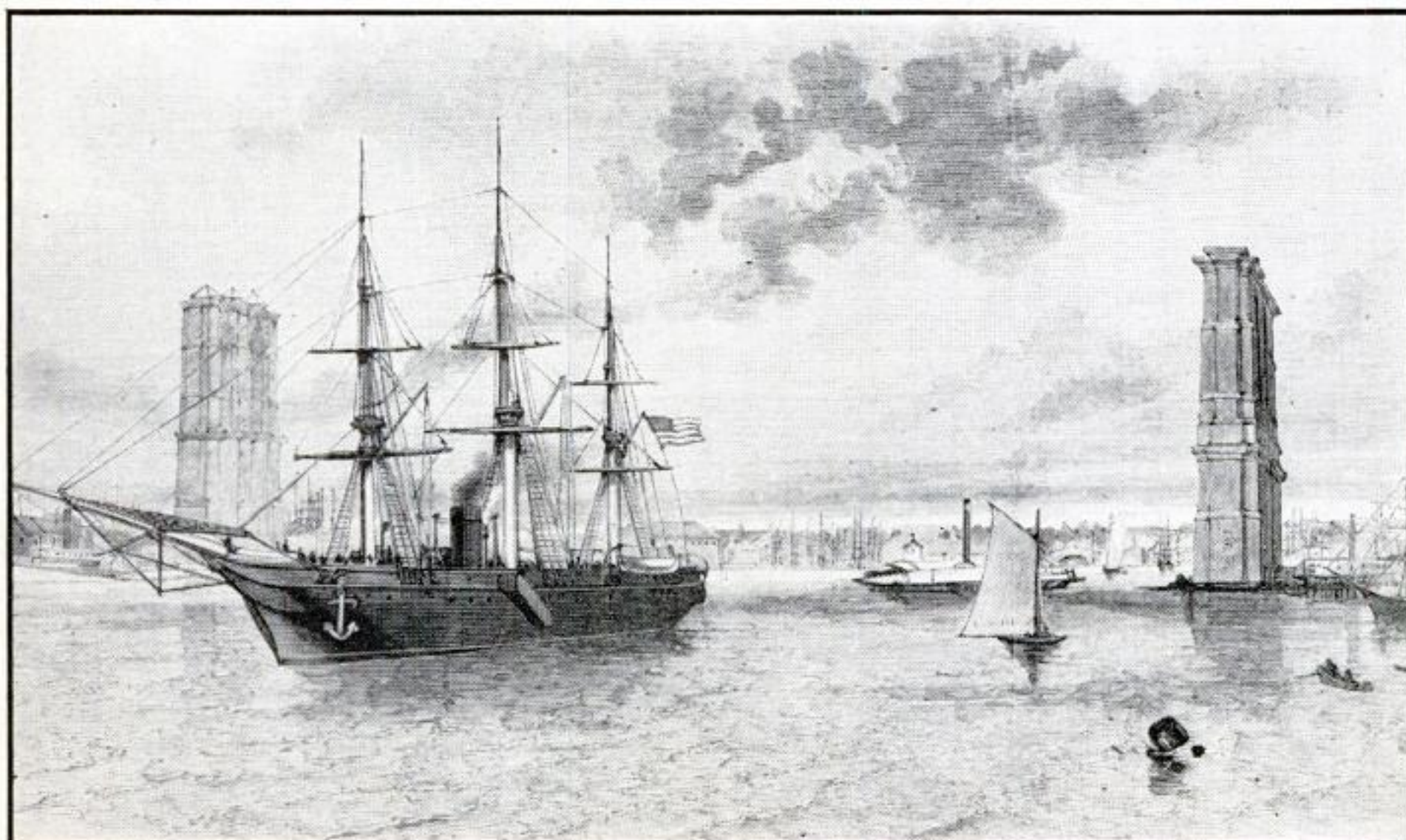


SLENDER SWAYING FOOTBRIDGE STRUNG FOR WORKMEN WAS THE VERY FIRST BRIDGE TO BROOKLYN.





IT ATTRACTED AMATEUR DAREDEVILS WHO OFTEN GOT HALF WAY OVER, THEN COLLAPSED IN PANIC

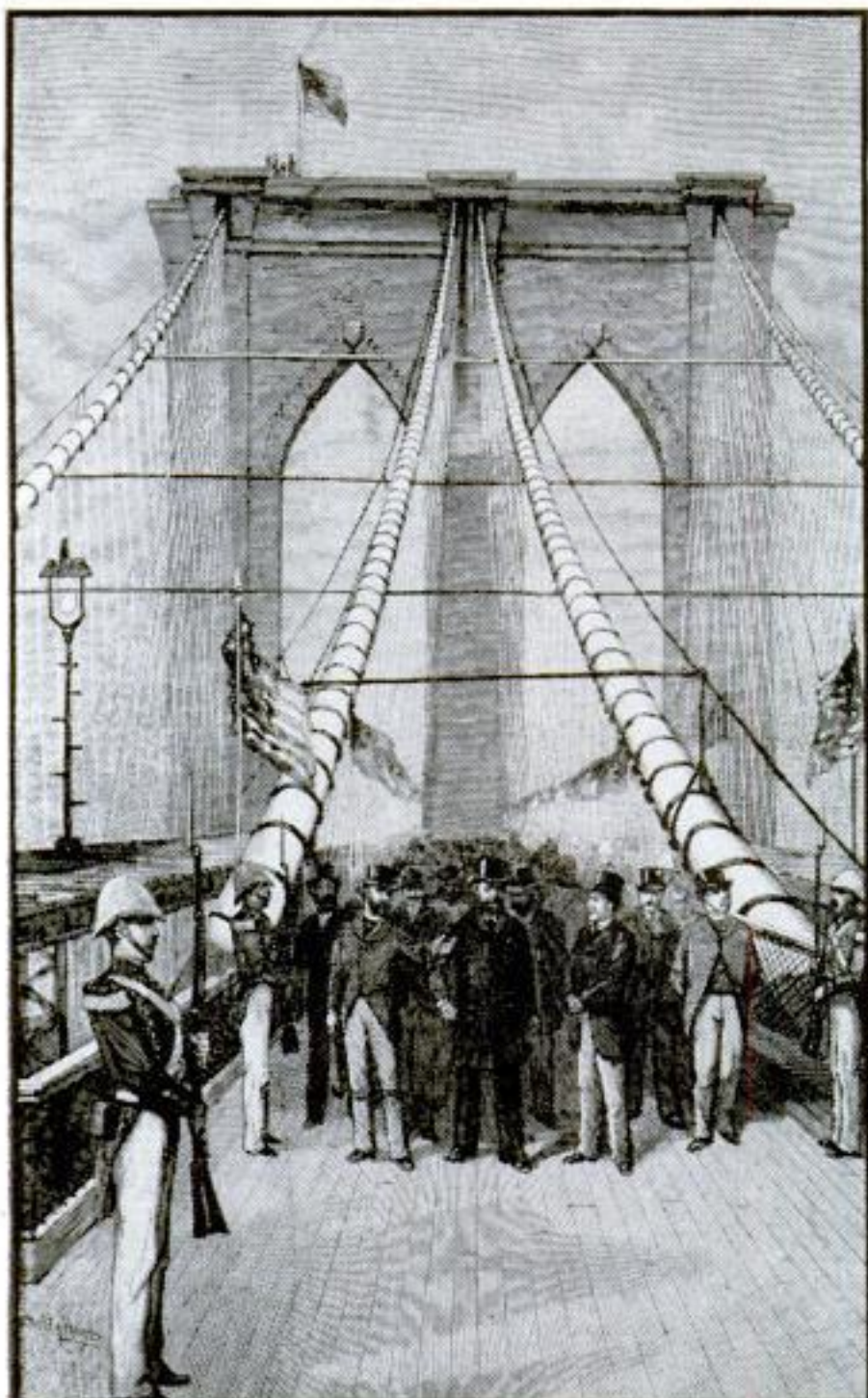


DEMOLITION of buildings (*foreground*) went on in 1877 to make room for the Manhattan approach. A former home of George and Martha Washington had stood where the cable anchorage is being built.



SUSPENDERS—the ropes that hang from the cables and support the roadway—were being installed by 1879, just two years after the first thin wire for the first of four cables was drawn across the river.

← **BY 1875** the granite towers stood virtually completed on the enormous wood caissons (some 170 feet long) which astonishingly are still their foundations, the wood preserved indefinitely by immersion.



THE PRESIDENT, Chester A. Arthur, and New York Governor Grover Cleveland led first walk over. Fort and ship cannon fired, crowds screamed.



TORCHES, BONFIRES AND ROCKETS lit up the sky on that wildly celebrative night. So on the bridge itself did 80 big lamps that were miraculously

operated by electricity. Rooftops, fire escapes were jammed. One onlooker at the bridge's opening was a 5-month-old baby named Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

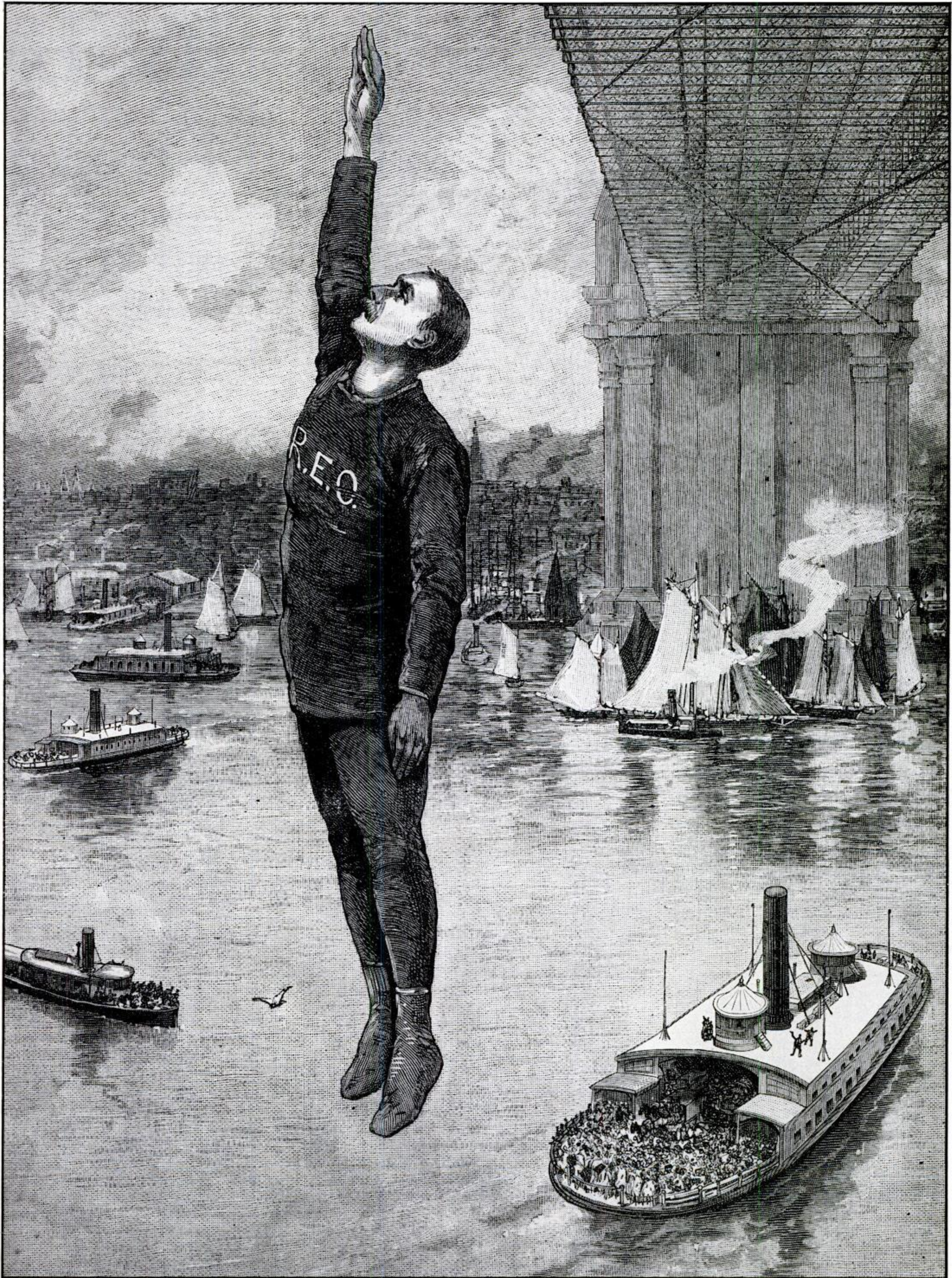
IT WAS OPENED WITH FIREWORKS AND HAS LIVED ON IN MELODRAMA

Thirteen years, \$15 million and 20 workmen's lives later the great bridge was opened on May 24, 1883. After the inaugural tour (above, left), President Arthur and entourage marched to Roebling's home to honor him. That night the bridge was opened to the public at tolls (long discontinued) of 1¢ for humans, 2¢ for sheep. Roebling lived on—in pain—until 1926. The bridge, say engineers, is good for at least two centuries more.



THE GREAT PANIC on the bridge took place six days after the opening. It had been thronged since the first night when an amateur miler sprinted over to be the first toll-payer and 250,000 more walked across in the first 24 hours. But

many had deep misgivings about the structure's strength. On May 30 when someone suddenly screamed, panic ensued. The cry spread that the bridge was falling. Twelve were trampled to death, 40 injured. Here victims are being removed.



THE FIRST LEAP off the bridge was made by Robert E. Odum, a swimming teacher, in natty initialed costume, whose announced intention attracted ferry-boat loads of spectators. He died of internal injuries. Later Steve Brodie claimed

to have made the 135-foot leap on July 23, 1886 and indeed was picked up in the water alive, going on to immortality and a profitable Bowery saloon business. But no disinterested witness ever saw Brodie jump and he probably never did.

SCHOOLS' 'PALLID PRIMERS'



See It Go
"Look," said Dick.
"See it go.
See it go up."

Jane said, "Oh, look!
See it go.
See it go up."
"Up, up," said Sally.
"Go up, up, up."



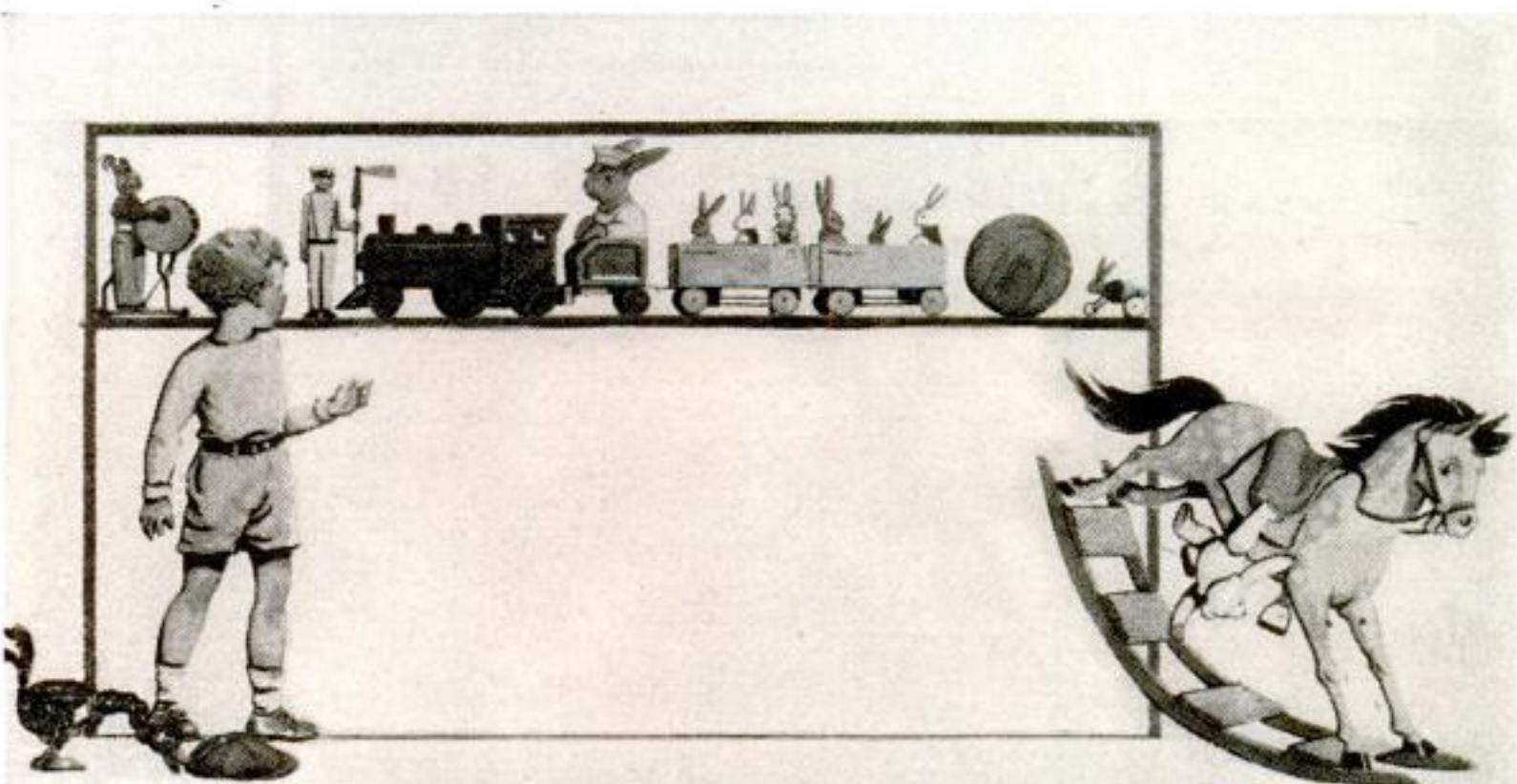
"I like the seesaw," said Ann.
"You get on, too, Jane."

Ann got on the seesaw.
Then Jane got on it.
Up, up, up went Ann.

Daddy ran to help Ann.
Up and down went the seesaw.
Up and down went Jane and Ann.
Up and down they went.



Father laughed.
"Look, Mother!" he said.
"Look in this white box.
See the new blue shoes!
I wanted some new house shoes.
This is the color I like.
What good house shoes!
What a good chair!
What a good home!"



Jerry saw a train.
"I like the train," said Jerry.
"I want the train."

Jerry saw a ball.
"I like the ball," said Jerry.
"I want the ball."

IN THE CLASSROOM boys and girls are confronted with books that have insipid illustrations depicting the slicked-up lives of other children. At top is page from primer titled *Fun with Dick and Jane*. Below it at left, in *Many Surprises*, father in business suit takes children on picnic. Middle right is *The Little White House*, which is one of those used in Fairfield. Bottom is *Day In and Day Out*. All feature abnormally courteous, unnaturally clean boys and girls.

Why Do Bog Down

A LOCAL COMMITTEE SHEDS LIGHT

by JOHN HERSEY

ALL over the country, this month and next, most of the 28,800,000 pupils in the public schools are being given standardized year-end achievement tests. A question that both educators and parents will want to see answered by those tests is: Are our young citizens learning to use our language well enough?

This question has been more and more frequently asked in recent years. Parents have cried in dismay that their children could not read out loud, could not spell, could not write clearly enough to read their own pen tracks. Businessmen have complained that they could not find stenographers to write grammatical letters. Employers have said that mechanics could not read simple directions.

Many a college has blamed high schools for passing on students with average or better I.Q.s who could not read adequately to study college subjects; high schools have had to give remedial reading instruction to boys and girls who did not learn to read properly in elementary schools; the sixth-grade teacher has blamed the fourth-grade teacher; the fourth, the first; and all the teachers have now and then blamed parents, and with justice.

Two years ago the Citizens' School Study Council of Fairfield, Conn., a residential community with a population of 33,000, appointed a committee (*picture, pp. 138, 139*) to confront this question so far as the children of the town were concerned. We of the committee read technical books, consulted experts, attended our local schools to observe the teaching of reading, and during two school years argued among ourselves to late hours.

The intelligence quotient of the median student in Fairfield—half rank higher than the median, half lower—is 102, or two points higher than the national norm. Results of the nationwide Metropolitan Achievement Tests administered in the first six grades show that our median students run just slightly ahead of the national norms. So Fairfield's accomplishments and troubles, if not typical, are pretty close to those of the average American community. In any case it became obvious to us early in our discussions that reading problems could not be solved in a vacuum in Fairfield or any other single community in our country. These problems are built into prevailing educational philosophy, into teacher-training schools, into textbooks, into homes, into television sets and into American folkways of the present time.

This is why we presume to share our investigation and our findings with others in this article drawn from the committee's report. Our work convinces us that it will be possible for parents to support educators in solving these nationwide problems only if they attack them together in many communities in many states, with prolonged study and without undue excitement. Surely neither apathy nor hysteria—extremes with which our citizenry has long honored the public schools—will solve them.

There is very little in this field that is measurable. The experts disagree. The best of them admit that they still have much to find out about the mysterious and magical process of learning to read. So the committee's findings are necessarily intuitive. Here are the main ones:

Our public schools have done a heroic job, during a period of enormous expansion and in the face of ever-tightening budgets, to maintain standards in the teaching of reading. The seriousness of purpose, the selflessness and the integrity of public-school teachers are manifest. Some children read very well indeed.

However, grave reading problems exist. Educators are aware of them and are working hard to solve them.

One sort of problem arises from unwitting misuse and abuse of some of the widely accepted philosophical assumptions now underlying American public education—such as the aim of "teaching the

Students on First R?

ON A NATIONAL PROBLEM: READING

whole child," of making school a happy place and of teaching children through experiences they have had in common. The end results of these distortions have been that some children have not mastered essential skills; that many children understandably prefer lurid comic books and television shows to insipid, goody-goody school readers; and that pupils are taught to conform rather than to be individuals.

Another kind of problem comes from the fact that some current teaching techniques have shown serious weaknesses. The most serious of all are complications of the desirable practice of taking each child at his or her own natural speed in learning. Others are a consequence of the battle, beloved by parents, between "Grunt-and-Groan" and "Look-and-Say"—that is, between phonetics and sight reading. Others have brought the puzzling result that many more boys than girls hate reading and do poorly in it. And many reading troubles come from a failure to help children to *want* to read, a failure to which parents have generously contributed.

A third group of problems comes from the competition these days between words and images—especially between reading and television.

It must be said that in urging a close look at these three kinds of problems, we do not urge a blind turning back of the clock. We repudiate the angry shouts of certain American primitives who have lately set themselves up as judges of all things American, including education, and whose oversimplified battle cry in this field is "Back to the Three R's!" We cannot, in our day, go back to primitive ways—to the hornbook, that wooden board like a Ping-pong paddle from which colonial children learned the alphabet, or to the watchpocket-sized *New England Primer* with its microscopic print and moralistic sayings, or to the high-minded M'Guffey's Readers, or to the birch rod, the dunce's cap and the Franklin stove. Nor will reading problems be solved by any single, simple panacea, such as "going back to phonetics."

Now let us examine each of the three kinds of problems.

The cult of entertainment

FROM the sound principle that a happy child takes more easily to learning than an unhappy child, there may come the unsound result that school is turned into something like pure entertainment.

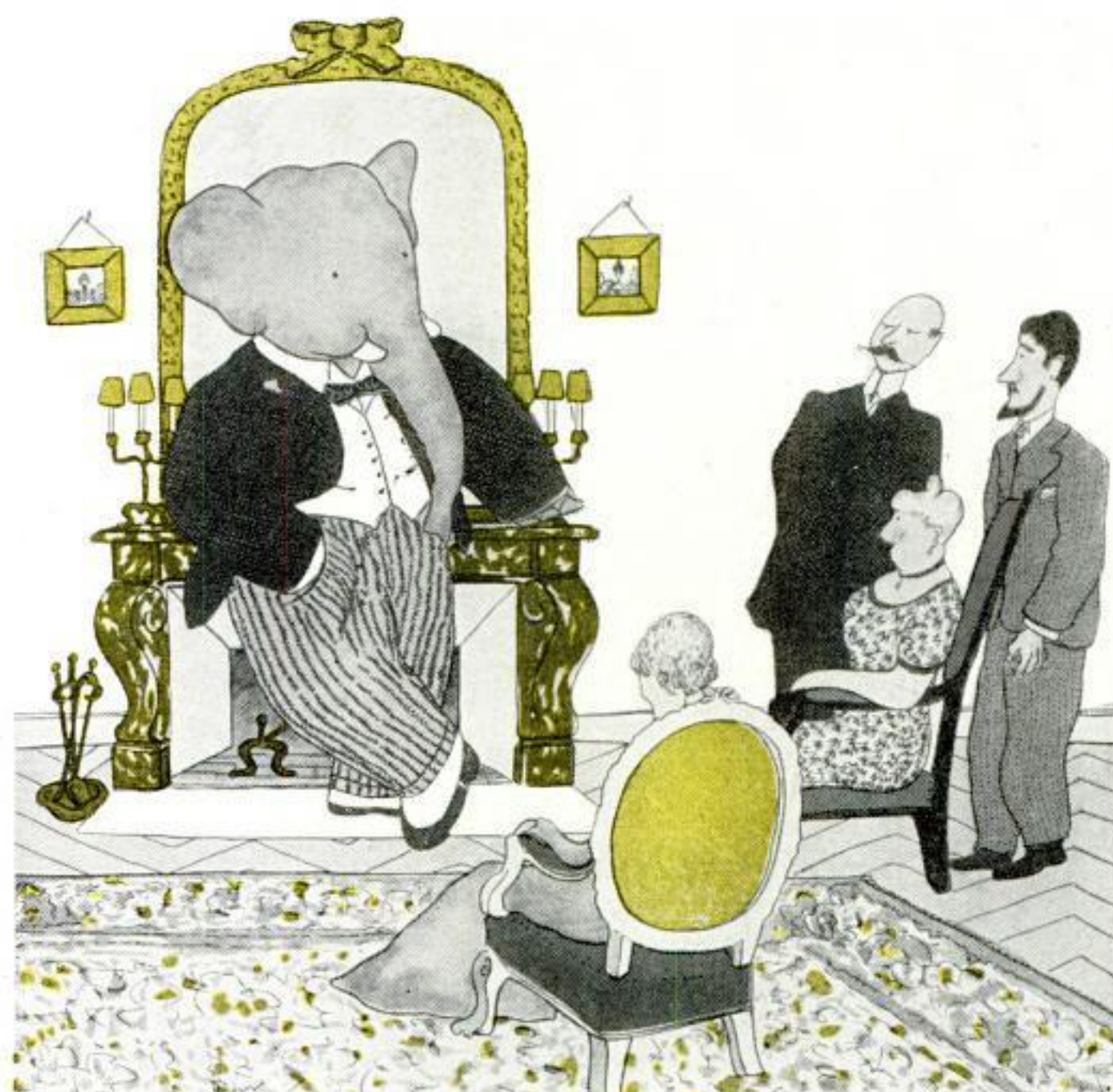
The pre-primer teachers' manual used in Fairfield is used in every state in the country; it is typical of such manuals used in most American schools. In listing objectives of the first-grade reading program, it gives as the first of 36 objectives: "To create a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction from reading humorous, surprising, and interesting stories." Two thirds of the way down the list, in 21st place, stands this objective: "To develop the ability to read short sentences with understanding, both orally and silently."

Is it not misplaced emphasis, to say the least, when the objective of deriving pleasure from an act is put so far ahead of the objective of learning to perform the act?

Is not the point that pleasure in itself is not an objective of the school curriculum at all, that learning is the main objective, and that pleasure may be an aid, a motivation, a means toward the realization of the true objective and a wonderfully desirable by-product of its attainment?

There is, besides, a possibility that not happiness but its very opposite may result from the creation of an image of life, or a pretense of that image, that does not correspond at all with reality. Stories of happy play, helping others, cheerful good-hearted neighbors, and so on, describe things that are desirable, but they do not exactly offer a slice of life. A small child who through accident or parents' carelessness

STORES' JAUNTY JUVENILES



IN BOOKSTORES anyone can buy brighter, livelier books featuring strange and wonderful animals and children who behave naturally, i.e., sometimes misbehave. At top are birds from Alice and Martin Provensen's *The Animal Fair* (Simon & Schuster). Middle: *The Story of Babar* by Jean de Brunhoff (Random House). At bottom is page from Ludwig Bemelmans' *Madeline's Rescue* (Viking). Given incentive from school boards, publishers could do as well with primers.

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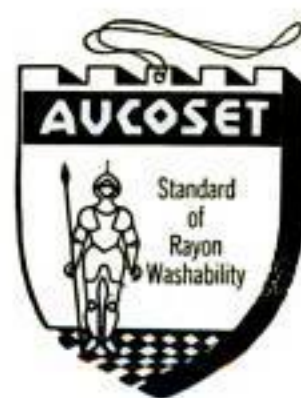


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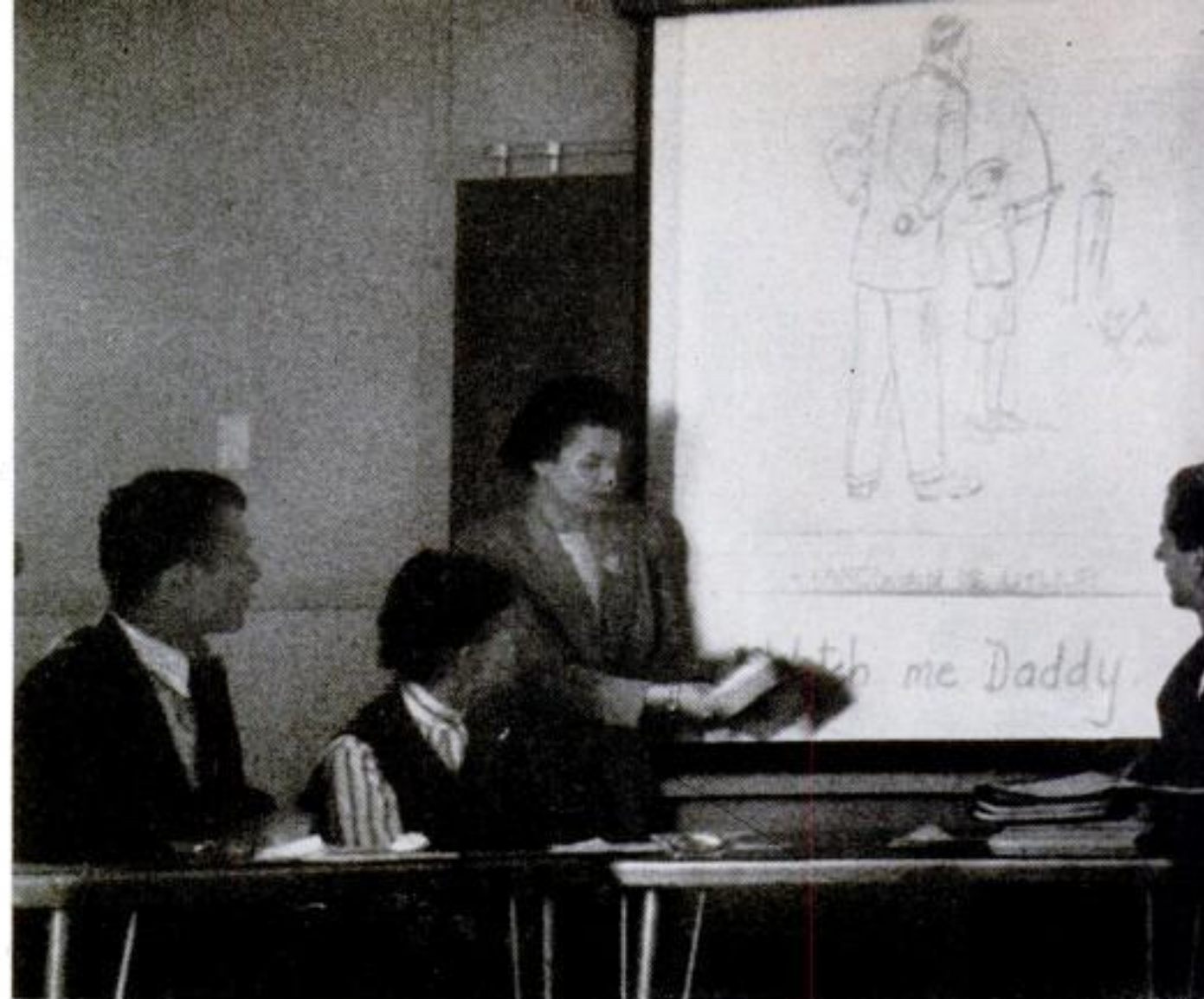


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CITIZENS COMMITTEE, members of Fairfield's parent group on whose report this article is based, try to read symbols projected on a screen. Problem simulates that faced by children learning the alphabet. Committee members are, left to right, W. Bradley Morehouse (lawyer), Mrs. Ernest Rappolt (housewife), Author John Hersey, who was chairman and who wrote this

THE FIRST R CONTINUED

one afternoon watches on television not Howdy Doody but a documentary moving picture about unspeakable degradations in a Nazi prison camp goes to school the next day and is given reading readiness, but perhaps not life readiness, in an antiseptic little sugar-book showing how Tom and Betty have fun at home and school.

This is not to advocate a pre-primer of horrors. Far from it. It is simply to ask: if our educators are to make pretensions to psychological understanding, should they not earnestly and continuously study the gap between the reality of life and the ideal image of it they may be creating?

Must they not look closely to see why many children resist the textbooks they are given? Is not revulsion against namby-pamby school readers perhaps a reason why they like lurid comic books so much? Are age-old fairy tales so unwholesome after all that they must be given happy endings in the manner of slick magazines? Is it a guarantee of happiness to end a retelling of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* in a sixth-grade reader, in which the apprentice, who has turned himself into a hen, has just gobbled up the sorcerer, who has turned himself into a kernel of grain, with these pious words: "And wasn't it fine that all the powers and brews, which had been used for evil by the sorcerer, were now in the hands of a boy who would use them only for the good of man and beast?" Must we carry into the schoolroom those classic oversimplifications of our time: the Good Guys and the Bad Guys?

As parents we accept the charge that it is really for us to seek the kind of understanding that may help our children to find true happiness; we have, indeed, enormous work to do. Having said that, we may add that we believe that the wide gap between schoolbook ideality and life's reality deserves close study on the part of educators.

The cult of wholeness

MUCH emphasis in recent years has properly been placed on integration: on the whole child, the whole of learning. This emphasis is also applied to curriculum. Educators tend to speak not of elements—reading, writing, spelling, grammar and so on—but of the whole: "language arts."

Our committee has come to believe that an individual's sense of wholeness and wholesomeness follows, and cannot precede, a sense of accomplishment. In order to integrate there must be solid materials to be brought together. We speak with respect of "a man of parts"; we admire the whole of this man because certain of his diverse talents, or of the elements of his character, or of his intellectual gifts have been highly and separately developed.

A paradox, and a harmful one, may come from misapplied "integration." It is this: a constant effort is made to touch on all the parts of the whole subject; the consequence is a scattering of effect, the opposite of integration. This may be true of teachers' use of time; it may be true of texts. As one Fairfield teacher remarked of a certain textbook not long ago, "It jumps around too much."

In the name of variety, the content of many reading textbooks is higgledy-piggledy and is often entirely unrelated either to the



article, Mrs. M. Reed Foster (housewife), William C. Brastow (chemical engineer), Mrs. W. J. P. Cullen (housewife), William Cullen (writer and actor) and Mrs. John Thurston (housewife). Members Robert Lee (furniture merchant) and Dr. Ralph Pickett (professor) are not shown. "Teacher" at the blackboard is Margaret S. Lathrop, principal of Fairfield's Timothy Dwight School.

children's actual interests or to the material in other subjects being tackled at the same time.

Similarly, textbooks introduce skills, such as grammar and phonetic analysis, piecemeal at various times, and this too may result not in integration but in diffusion.

Should not schools reapply themselves to the problem of how children can learn the troublesome fundamentals early enough and well enough to become well-rounded readers—readers, that is, who not only understand and remember what they read but also are discriminating and skeptical about it? Otherwise may we not stand in danger of producing the "whole" but empty child?

The cult of uniformity

IT is natural that our hard-pressed teachers should tend to "teach by the book"—that is, lean to a large extent on the teachers' manuals that are supplied nowadays with almost all reading textbooks. Indeed it is a good thing they have manuals to help them organize their busy days. But what does "the book" say?

Let us quote briefly from a typical manual, the one supplied for the reading-readiness book, *Fun with Tom and Betty*: "Today [the teacher is told to say] you are each going to have a new book like this one.' Hold the book so that the class may see the cover and say, 'The name of our book is *Fun with Tom and Betty*.' With the hand indicate the title of the book, with a left to right sweep across the cover. 'Tom and Betty are two children who are going to school, just as you are. They do the same things you do. . . .'"

These instructions—for they are instructions, not suggestions—are doubtless good ones; the methods have presumably been tested; these acts and words may in fact be the best of all possible acts and words—for many schoolrooms.

But these instructions leave a kind of distress in the mind. They conjure a picture of an automatic teacher. Worse, one sees on a September morning thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of teachers all over the country giving a left to right sweep of the hand across the cover and saying, "Tom and Betty are two children. . . ." The next picture is of the teacher gesturing and handing out books while a loudspeaker does the talking for her. And finally we have a scene from George Orwell's nightmarish novel, *1984*, in which the teacher has disappeared and the citizen, as child and man, learns everything from a loudspeaker, out of which voices retell history to suit convenience and cultivate the mental process known as "doublethink"—everything means its exact opposite.

Now this is, of course, going absurdly far from the simple and wise directions in the manual. And it goes without saying that experienced teachers grow away from manuals. It is evident, however, that both the reading texts and the manuals used in our schools do tend to encourage uniformity and discourage individuality.

Teachers have discovered that in learning to read and in understanding what they read, children must bring to the printed page their own experience. Therefore most texts use children's experiences that may be assumed to have been shared as a basis for teaching. This in itself is a tremendous force for uniformity. The key sentence in the paragraph we have quoted is, "They do the same

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Should not the authors of textbooks and the teachers who use them re-evaluate the theory of learning through shared experience in the light of this undeniable influence toward uniformity? Teachers should not be passive and automatic but should bring to their work those great American virtues of originality, individuality and independence, and the same qualities should be developed to the utmost in our children; particularly in a period when one of the most disturbing elements in our national life is the pressure for uniformity and conformity.

Four practical problems

1. *Each at his own speed*

In any given public school classroom there is a range of talent and achievement of about five years. In a fourth-grade classroom, for instance, there will be children unable to read at anything better than a second-grade level of achievement and there will also be children who have progressed far enough to be able to read at a sixth-grade level. In some classes the range is even wider.

A basic principle of present-day public school education is that each child should be taken along at his own most suitable rate of speed in learning. This principle is based on the sound premises that the fastest-moving pupils should not be held down to the rate of progress of the slowest, and conversely the slowest should not be deprived of the rudiments of education just because they cannot keep up with brighter children.

This is both the strongest and the weakest point in modern American public education. It is strong because it is based on the noble promise of equal opportunity for all, rich and poor, favored and handicapped, bright and slow; weak because it has produced complications that seem not yet to have been thought through.

Children do not progress at the same speed in all subjects. A pupil who is slow in reading may be faster in arithmetic.

The confusion resulting from this basic fact shows itself sharply for the first time in the fourth grade, where relatively complicated work-reading is met as never before, in social studies, arithmetic, science and other subjects. Children are then given textbooks *in the subject of reading* at various levels of difficulty, depending on their various levels of accomplishment, but they are given textbooks *in the other subjects* all of which are uniformly set at the fourth-grade level, or perhaps slightly below it. The slow readers may not be able to read these texts; the fast ones may be bored by them.

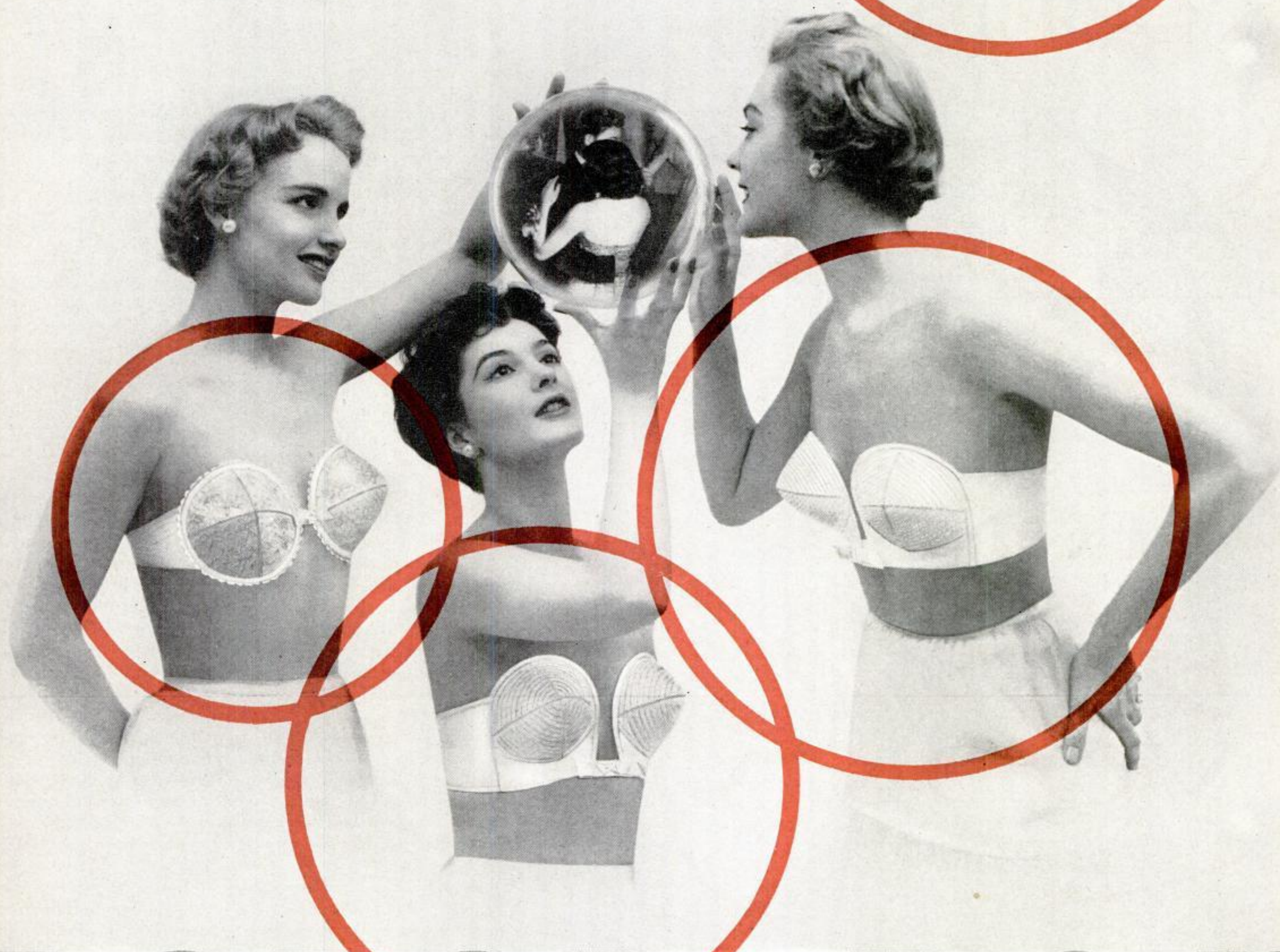
Another confusion comes when the child, not the teacher, sets the individual's rate of progress. This is a matter for teacher education. It comes about when a child's inclinations, interest and motivation are allowed to determine his rate of progress, rather than the only proper determinant: his capacity to learn.

Confusion also comes from the fact that the principle of learning "each according to his talents" has not been applied logically in all areas of the so-called "language arts" program. Pupils in a fourth grade read in sections, using three or four different reading textbooks set at various grade levels, yet all study spelling together out of the same textbook at the same rate of speed. This means either that slow pupils are trying to learn to spell words they have not even encountered as readers, or that the grade's spelling vocabulary is alarmingly more primitive than its standard reading vocabulary, to say nothing of that of its fast readers.

There is, besides, sheer physical confusion. For reading instruction the typical classroom is divided up into three, or sometimes four, groups. The teacher can give direct instruction to only one section at a time. The other two or three groups are kept busy with written work (which incidentally means an appalling waste of time and efficiency), and they are supposed to carry on this written work under the noise of oral classroom instruction being given in another part of the room. Members of our committee who visited reading classes came away understanding at last how our children not only can abide studying homework with the radio or television going but seem to prefer it to silent work. It is their habit to work clothed in noise. Sometimes, where the caliber of teaching was especially fine, we who visited were treated to the spectacle of children who were ostensibly working hard at written problems raising their hands to answer oral questions put to another section. Such division of attention does not develop work habits of concentration.

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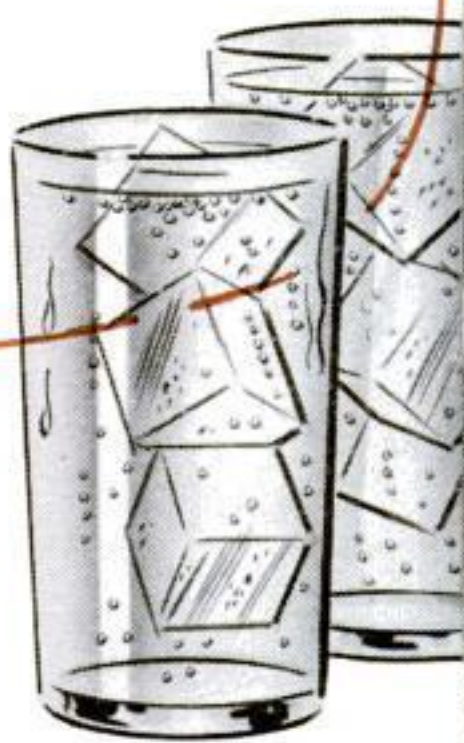
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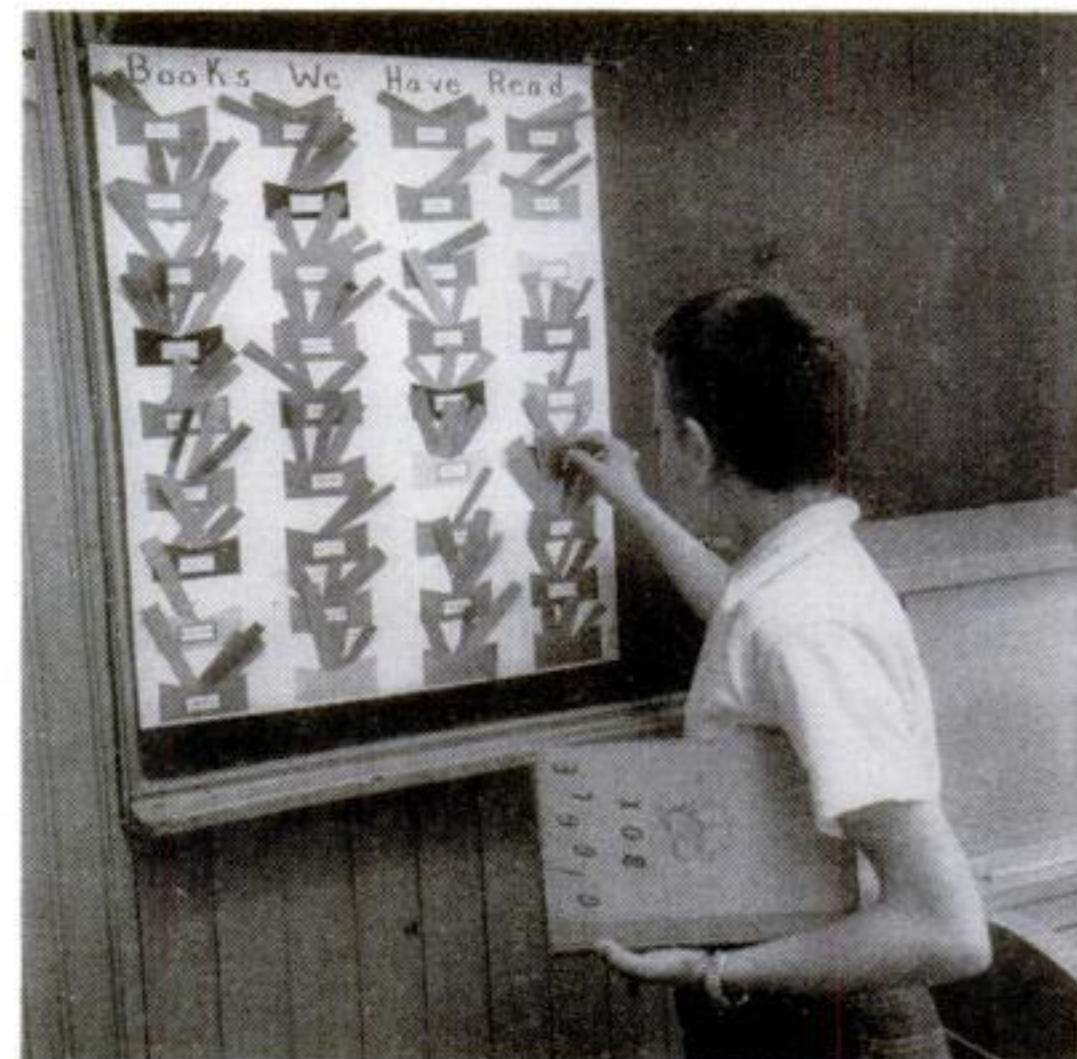


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One of the fourth-grade teachers whose classes our committee attended had had a visit from an excited mother who had been horrified to find that her son was unable to read the arithmetic problems he had been given for homework. The mother blamed the teacher, stated that she was at fault for letting the boy lag in reading and insisted that she concentrate on bringing him up to grade in reading as quickly as possible. What was the teacher to do? She had inherited from the third grade a reader who, going at his own speed, had become retarded; she *had* been trying to help him and he had been making good progress, but the boy was, after all, only one of 30 pupils. Was she to drop everything and bring him up to grade? Or was she to refrain from trying to teach him arithmetic out of the only available textbook—or at least from giving him any homework?

Reading retardation can be largely prevented, can be detected early and can be remedied. But in order that these things may be done, we need vastly greater understanding on the part of parents and taxpayers, for the job takes time and it certainly takes money. It requires above all enough superior supplemental teachers—particularly remedial and guidance teachers.

In "each at his own speed" there is a hazard for bright children too. It is mediocrity.

Educators do not believe students should be given textbooks *above* the level of the grade in which the students find themselves. Instead of pushing bright students ahead into more difficult material, our teachers give them what is called "enrichment"—that is, more work, in ever-widening circles, at the grade level of difficulty. Enrichment is something all pupils are supposed to get, only the bright ones are supposed to get more of it than the others—as when a bright child finishes his assignment ahead of others, goes to the bookshelf and gets supplementary reading on his own. The teacher may also give him extra assignments in looking up, delving into hobbies and so on.

We believe that the enrichment theory is unsatisfactory in three ways:

- ▶ In a public school classroom with from 25 to 40 pupils, the teacher simply does not have time to devote to special enrichment for advanced pupils; she has a hard enough time getting through the basic material for all.
- ▶ The fast learners are not always the fast performers; indeed they are prominent among the dawdlers, daydreamers and out-the-window-gazers, and enrichment depends on speed of dispatch of the basic work.
- ▶ Most important of all, is the theory that students should not venture into more difficult texts really sound? It seems to be based on a feeling long favored in this country that precocity if too much encouraged turns children into worms. But where are we to get

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future leaders of science, politics and the arts if we do not urge some minds to press forward with all the eagerness they can muster? Can we conceive a Mozart, a Darwin, an Einstein emerging from a public school classroom that puts a ceiling on the difficulty of study materials?

The number of badly retarded readers is generally small compared with the number who might be able to move above grade level, yet the two groups get equal instruction time. In classes visited by this committee, the total size of which was about 30 each, the slowest-reading group consisted of six children or less, and in some cases consisted of only two or three. The group of best readers averaged from 10 to 12 in number. In extreme cases, therefore, two pupils are given a full half-hour reading period, then 12 pupils are given a half hour—equal class time but one sixth the individual instruction. Even the middle mass of average students suffers relatively in this situation.

Who gets the worst of a bad deal?

THUS children at both ends of the scale—the potential leaders and the potential handicapped of our society—are not getting anywhere near the attention they need and deserve. Of this bad deal the bright ones are getting the worst.

Why are slow learners less badly off than fast learners?

By and large, reading textbooks and teachers' manuals concern themselves far more with retarded than with advanced students. The pre-primer manual used in Fairfield asserts, "The teaching plans are based upon the principle of differentiating instruction to fit individual abilities." But how is this implemented? "Special provision," the manual says, "is made for the slow learner under the heading, 'Helping the Individual Child.'" No mention at all is made of the gifted child. In manuals of the middle grades, fourth through sixth, it is claimed that the gifted child "will be by no means the neglected child in this basal reading program." Yet in the introductory pages of these manuals, a section of 625 words is devoted to slow learners, one of only 90 words to bright pupils.

There are other reasons why slow learners are less badly off. One is a compassion we all feel for those who obviously need help. Another is the natural anxiety a teacher has to keep her record good: a visible blot on it will not be made by a bright pupil who just coasts along but will be made by a failure. A final and most obvious reason is the inadequacy of the average remedial-guidance teaching staff—the citizenry's fault, not the schools'.

2. Sight reading vs. phonetics

This is the famous battle of Grunt-and-Groan vs. Look-and-Say.

Early in the century the phonetic method of teaching was overdone. Innocent little children were taught to put the diacritical marks of pronunciation over words, as if the magic book of reading had turned into a monstrous dictionary. Beginners sounded out words and parts of words by the hour, so that during the revolt against this excess, the system was nicknamed by some people the Grunt-and-Groan method. It was then combined with the sight-reading system, alias the Look-and-Say method.

In concern over reading failures and mediocrities, parents in many parts of the country have begun to blame sight reading and to clamor for a "return to phonetics."

Our committee is satisfied that we cannot, in the light of what has been learned about how children's minds work, go back to the alphabet method or to the excessive phonetic method or to overdone oral reading; that we cannot, indeed, abandon the sight-reading method, which works well for most beginners.

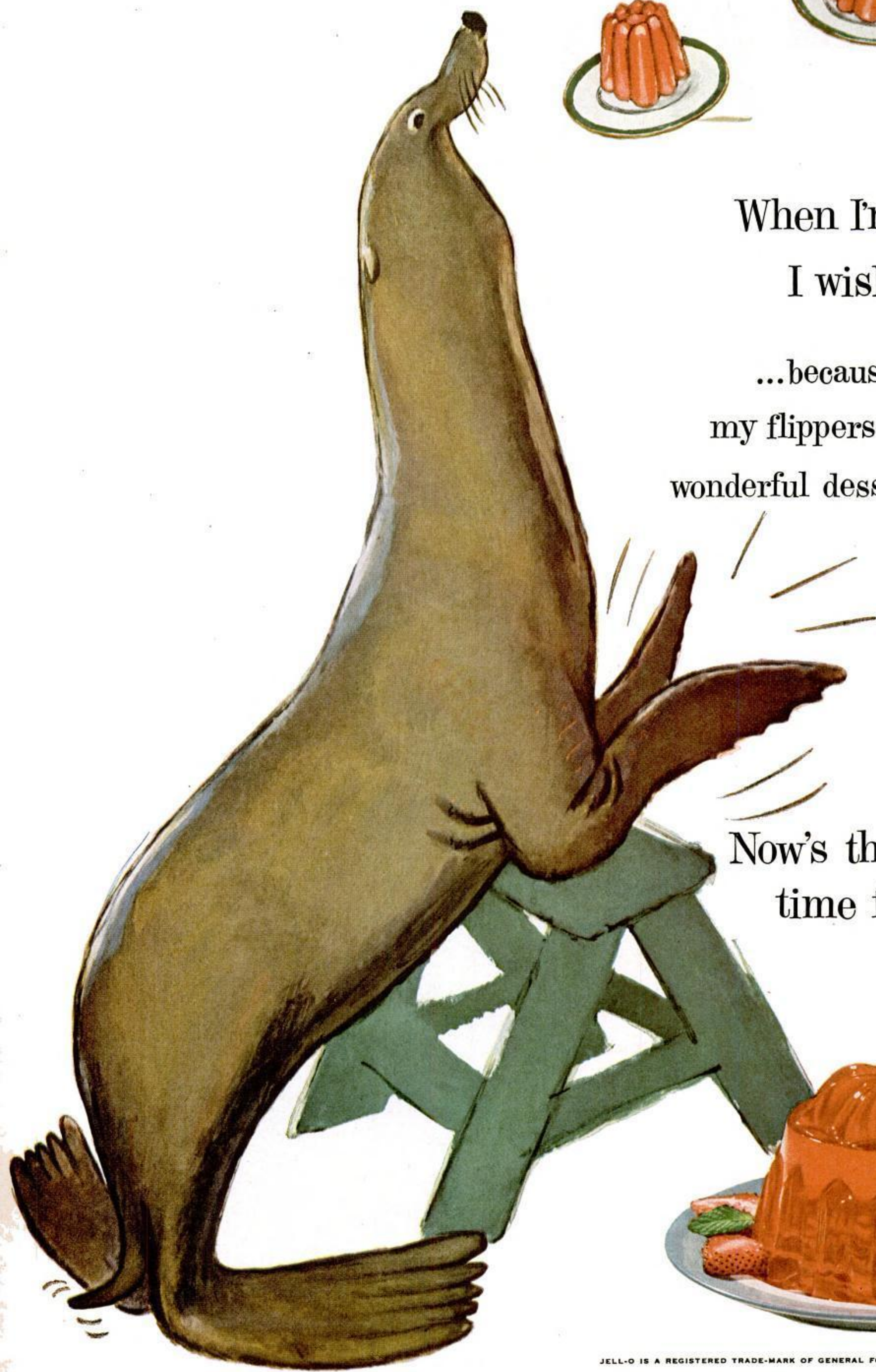
We do believe that when reading readiness has been definitely and clearly established, sight vocabulary could be given to beginners more quickly than it now is. Some educators now believe beginners could absorb as many as 200 words in the first six months provided words are used that the children want to learn. We tend to side with those who argue that the rudiments of phonetic training, which are generally introduced at about that point, could then also be given at a somewhat faster rate than now prevails and that relatively more attention could be given phonetics in the second and third grades.

We further believe that if phonetic training is to be withheld until children are ready for it, they must be taught it well when they are given it. What alarms parents, and rightly, is the sight of fourth- and fifth-grade children who still have a very shaky grasp on the relationship between combinations of letters and the sounds for which they stand. It is undeniable that there are such children aplenty.

3. Backward boys

Boys become retarded readers much more often than girls. The

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main theory to account for this is that during the kindergarten and primary years boys tend to mature somewhat more slowly than girls and hence are often pushed into actual reading training before their readiness for it has been completely established.

There is also a possibility that the pallid content of pre-primers and early readers may have something to do with their trouble. Little boys trying to learn to read in Fairfield witness a lone boy named Tom condemned to play endlessly, and with unnatural control of his manners, with two syrupy girls, Betty and Susan. This frightful life that poor Tom leads is bound up inextricably with the crucial first stages of reading. It is not entirely surprising that some boys draw back from the experience.

Our committee feels that boys' special problems deserve more study than they have had.

4. The urge to read

Neither schools nor parents do enough about fostering their children's inner urge to learn to read. This is what school people call motivation. A child who really wants to learn something usually learns it.

This is the area in which parents do the most harm and could do the most good. We believe that parents should create in the home an atmosphere that is conducive to reading. They should have good books and magazines at hand. Parents should read to children. They should try to entertain them with reading and make reading a pleasure, as television is a pleasure. If school is where learning to read belongs, home is where happiness in reading belongs.

Wrongful pressure on the part of both schools and parents does more than anything else to kill the inner urge to read. Why is it that boys who are retarded readers are very quick to learn subtle points about baseball? An interesting experiment with these boys, which we fear will never be conducted, would be to make baseball a school subject with tests, textbooks, homework, compulsory daily practice and angry parental pushing; and turn them loose for recess in the library to read anything they want, just for fun, with the librarian urging them please, for heaven's sake, to take it easy and not read so much.

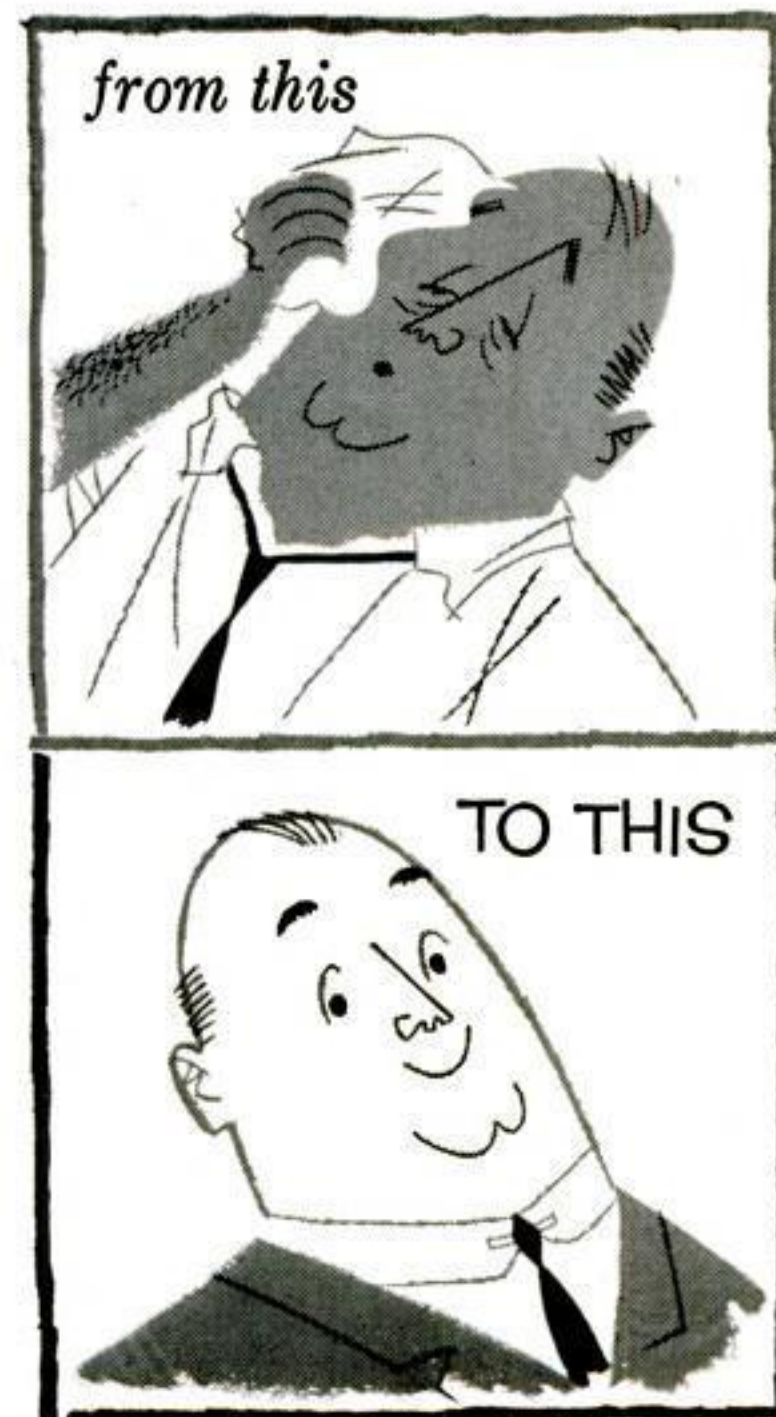
Competition with reading: the image

READING has to compete for the interest of children with television, radio, movies, comic books, magazines and sports. Above all, with television. The printed word has to compete at every turn with pictures, on both screens and printed pages. This is hard competition because most commonplace pictures demand only the act of looking, while words, to mean anything, demand an act of imagination.

Considering the outside pressure of images on the consciousness of our children, our schools may have begun to lean too heavily on pictures in teaching to read. Furthermore, the caliber of pictures generally used in reading textbooks (pp. 136, 137) may have something to do with poor reading, or at least with unimaginative reading.

At the reading-readiness and pre-primer levels the child is given far more pictures than words. For beginners the textbook manu-

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facturers provide "dictionary cards" showing a picture on one side and a word on the other. In primary grade readers, pictures on each page give clues to virtually everything in the text. This is both good and bad. The child is helped to visualize words, but he is helped by pictures that are uniform, bland, idealized and terribly literal. Why should they not have pictures that widen rather than narrow the associative richness the children give to the words they illustrate—drawings like those of the wonderfully imaginative geniuses among children's illustrators, Tenniel, Howard Pyle, "Dr. Seuss," Walt Disney?

Television, the enemy

THROUGH a survey of 230 fourth-grade children in Fairfield Public Schools, our committee has satisfied itself that television presents serious competition to reading—and probably to other things too, but our topic is a limited one.

In the first place nearly everyone in our town has a television set. Only 15 of the 230 children indicated that there is no set in their homes.

The amount of time spent on television by these children is appalling. By their own calculation they spend, on the average, 3 hours, 8 minutes and 24 seconds per child-day in front of their television sets. Of course this is what 10-year-old children say they do; from a scientific and statistical point of view, their answers must be taken with salt. There was, however, a high enough degree of correlation between their answers on time spent and number of programs watched to justify as a positive assertion the first sentence in this paragraph.

Fascinating answers, many of which have a bearing on the competition reading suffers, were elicited by the question: "What do you like about television?" Some children stress the instructive nature of TV: "... because I learn lots of interesting things." "I like to see things that happened in the past." Entertainment is of course cited: music, comedy, old movies and "I like to watch good acting." One child wrote, "I like it because on radio you can't see and I never knew what Guy Lombardo looked like until I got television." Interplanetary space and bad spelling both figured in many answers: "I can learn about Outer speast." Some answers highlighted the passive aspect of TV viewing: "You can rest while watching it." A few hinted at the hypnotic effect of the screen: "Because it sits there and looks at you." Other answers: "It gives you a feeling that you are in there." "Good programs." "You don't have to go there. All you have to do is turn a handle." "Because instead of your mother hitting you, you have something to do." "You can get real fantashed things." "You don't have to pay for every movie you see." Most concise answer: "It works."

The crux: the teacher

THERE can be, and there are, reading failures under any system of teaching, whether extremely progressive or extremely traditional. These failures can also be avoided and remedied by various, and very different, methods of teaching. The most important

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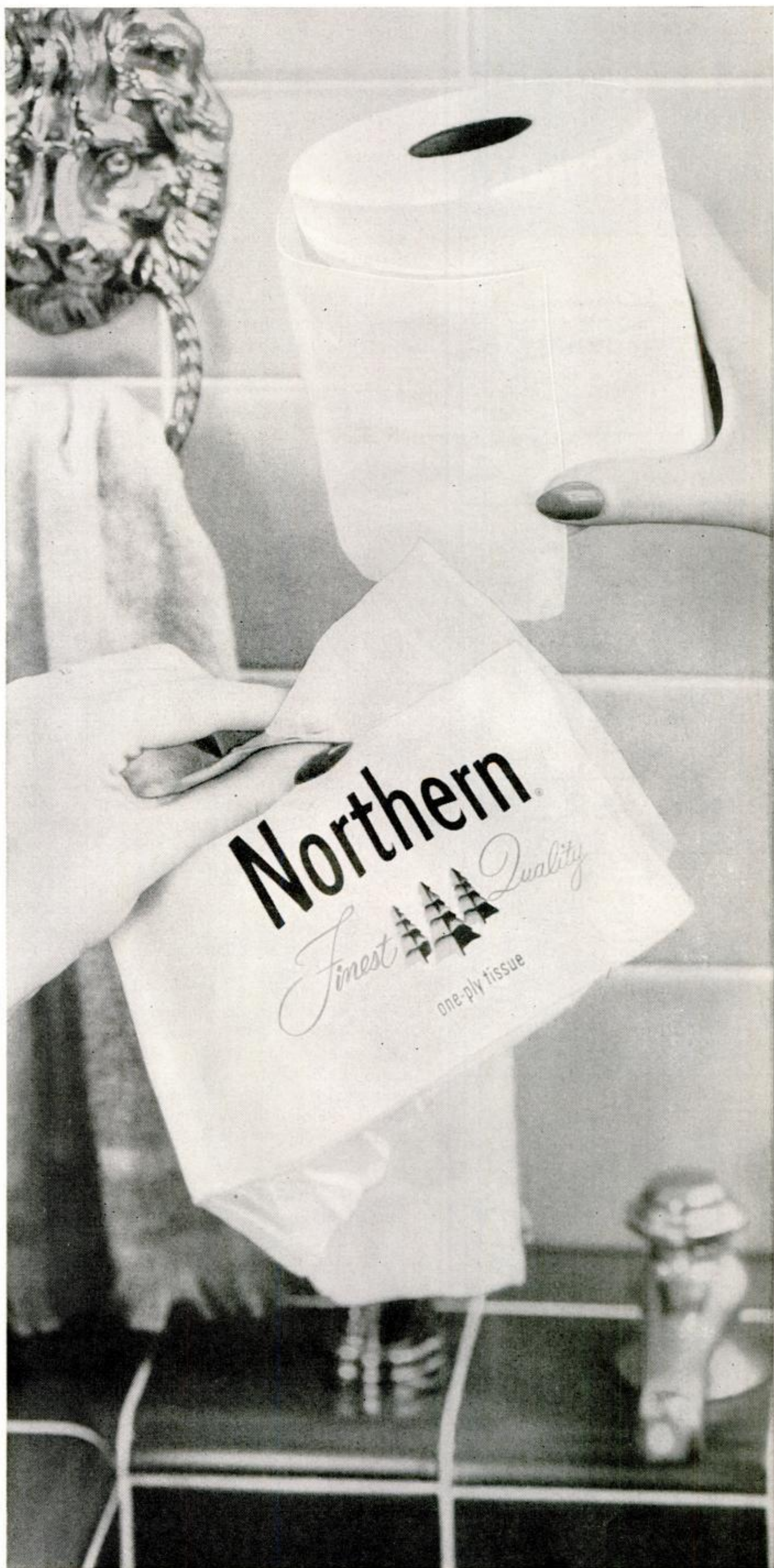
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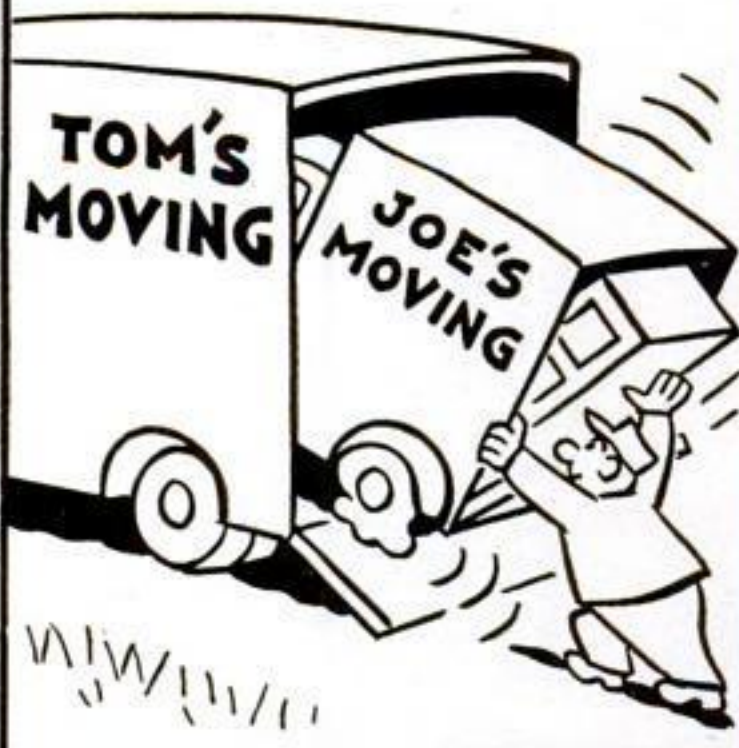
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single factor in the whole reading program then is not the method but the teacher.

Just as we have a feeling that sometimes our schools expect too little of our schoolchildren, we are almost certain that we expect too much of most of our schoolteachers.

It has become a commonplace that the rewards, both social and financial, of teaching in the U.S. are meager. Last year the average income of all teachers in the country was \$3,605. The life of all teachers is cluttered; a recent National Education Association survey showed that the average teacher works 48 hours a week at her many-faceted job. These are tiresome facts that everyone knows and does nothing about.

On top of all her other duties, the teacher who tackles reading is expected to be a psychologist, a literary tourist guide, a charming storyteller, a perfect grammarian, a steady workhorse with the mass of average pupils, and one with a special knack for bringing out the best in geniuses and morons. If she is not all these things, a ton of angry parenthood falls on her.

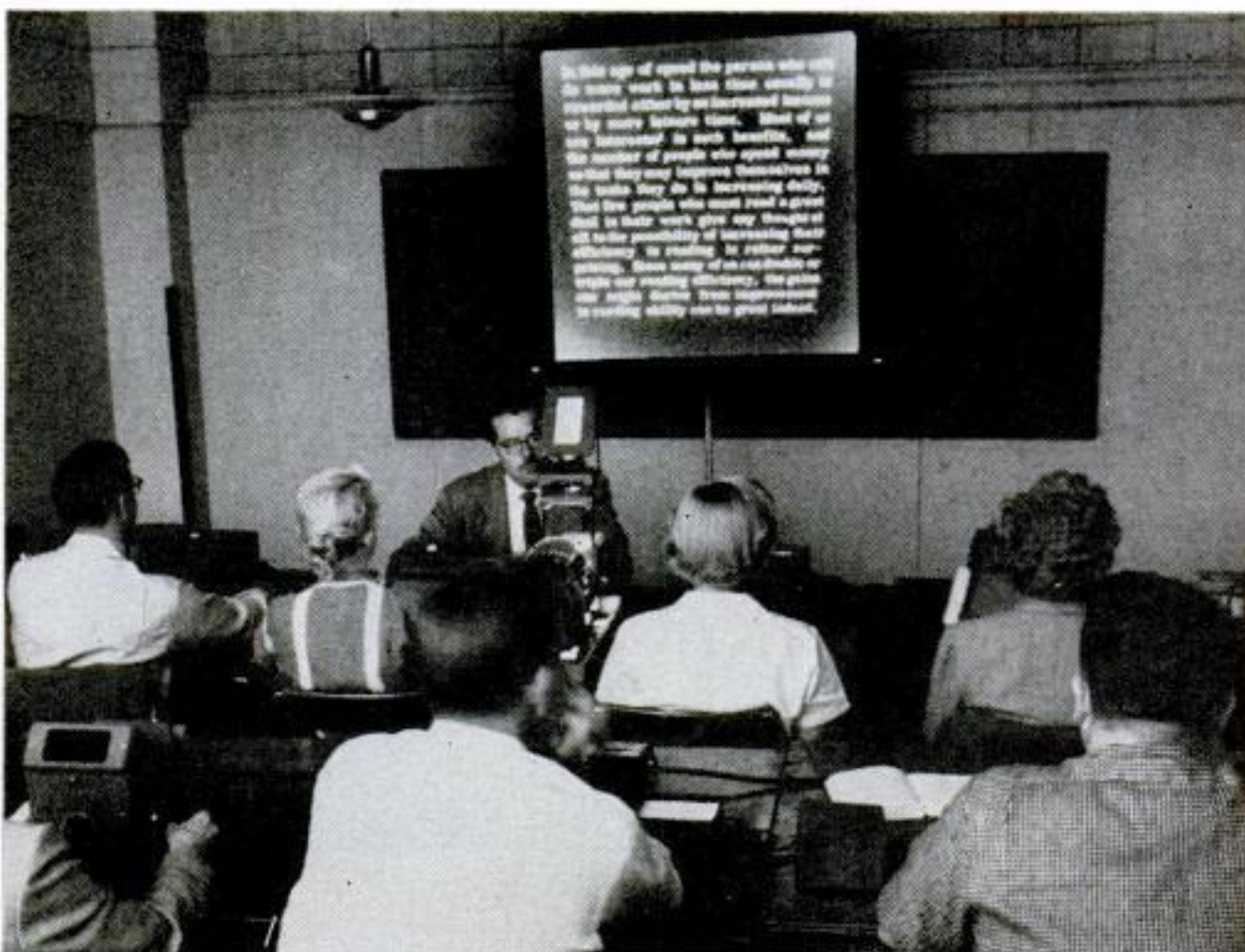
What does she do in the face of such demands? She does what one of the teachers we visited does. "I like the manual," she says. "If you follow that, you can't go far wrong."

But what does the manual urge? It urges a multiplicity of techniques and procedures that simply cannot be followed. The reading-readiness manual used by our teachers urges the keeping of a notebook containing a continuing checklist on the readiness of individual pupils. This checklist contains 52 items. A teacher who has 30 children in her class is therefore expected to keep running track of 1,560 items. She is also, incidentally, supposed to teach. In higher grades the manual divides teaching instructions for every single lesson into the following sections: "Developing Readiness for Reading," "Guide Reading," "Purposeful Re-reading Activities," "Related Reading Activities," "Language and Special Activities," "Enrichment Activities," "Evaluating Activities," "Helping the Individual Child." The teacher with three or four sections of pupils working in different textbooks is lucky if she can struggle each day through one of the first three of these items, which taken out of pedagogical gobbledygook simply means preparation, reading and review.

What is the consequence of this bewildering multiplicity? It is that teachers are obliged to pick and choose methods and activities according to their instincts. And so we are at last pretty much at the mercy of the teacher. She has to be good.

All this leads to the hope that our school systems will make, more than ever before, an effort to acquire teachers who understand the complexity of the reading act, are cultivated readers, enthusiasts for good language and great writing, graduates of liberal arts colleges as well as teacher-training schools. Above all they should be lovers of books, not lovers of method.

We of the Fairfield committee do not pretend to offer simple remedies for these widespread reading problems; for the most part we have been able only to pose questions. But of one thing we are sure. These questions address themselves to every parent in the country, for teachers cannot answer them alone. In meeting them the schools need the support of an informed citizenry. Who can begrudge this support? It is, after all, for the benefit of our children.



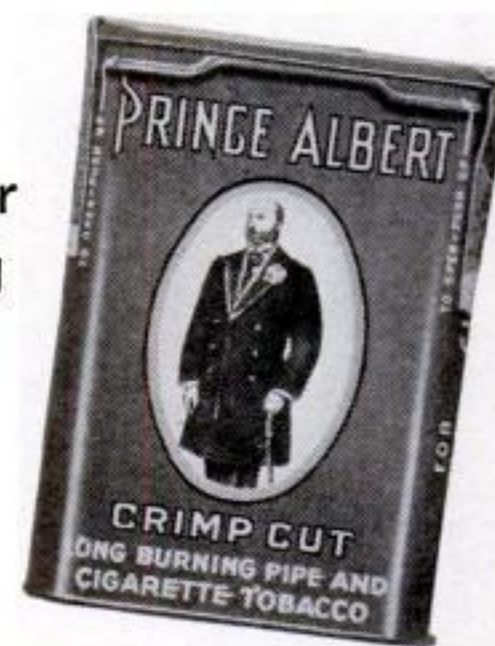
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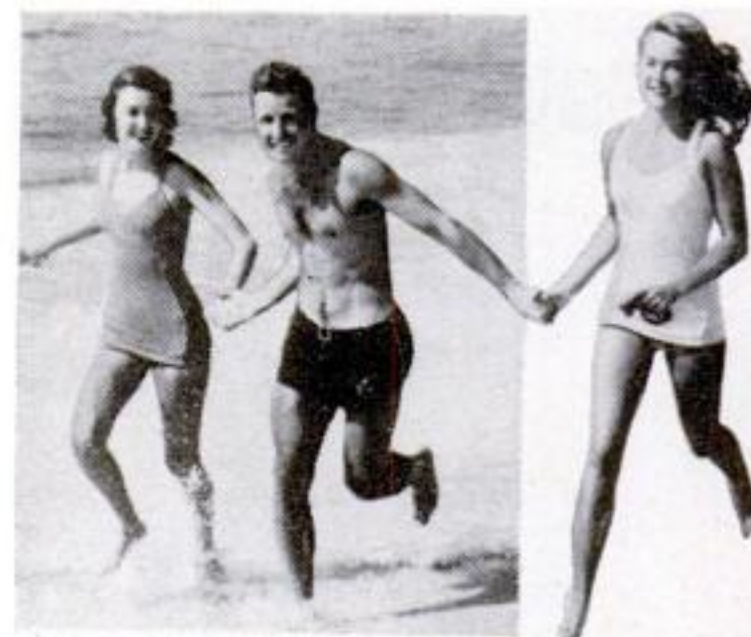
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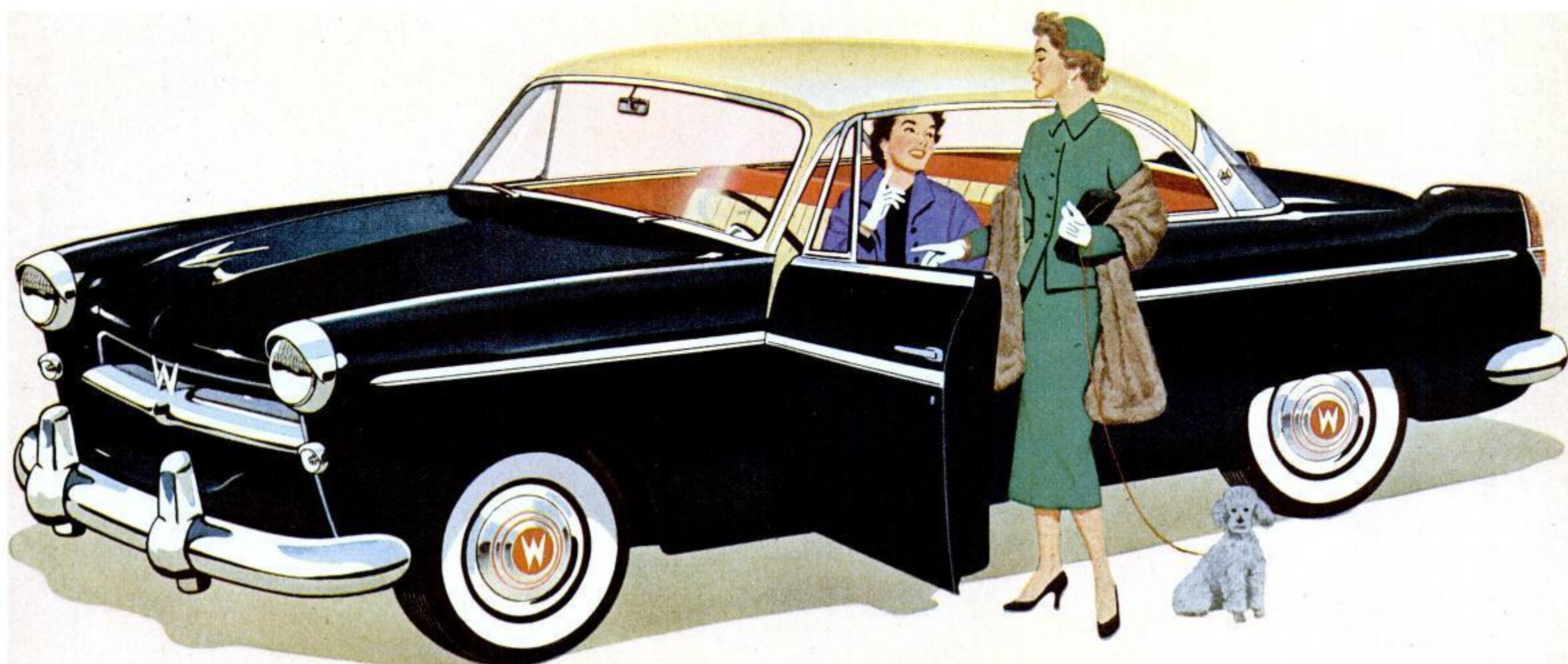


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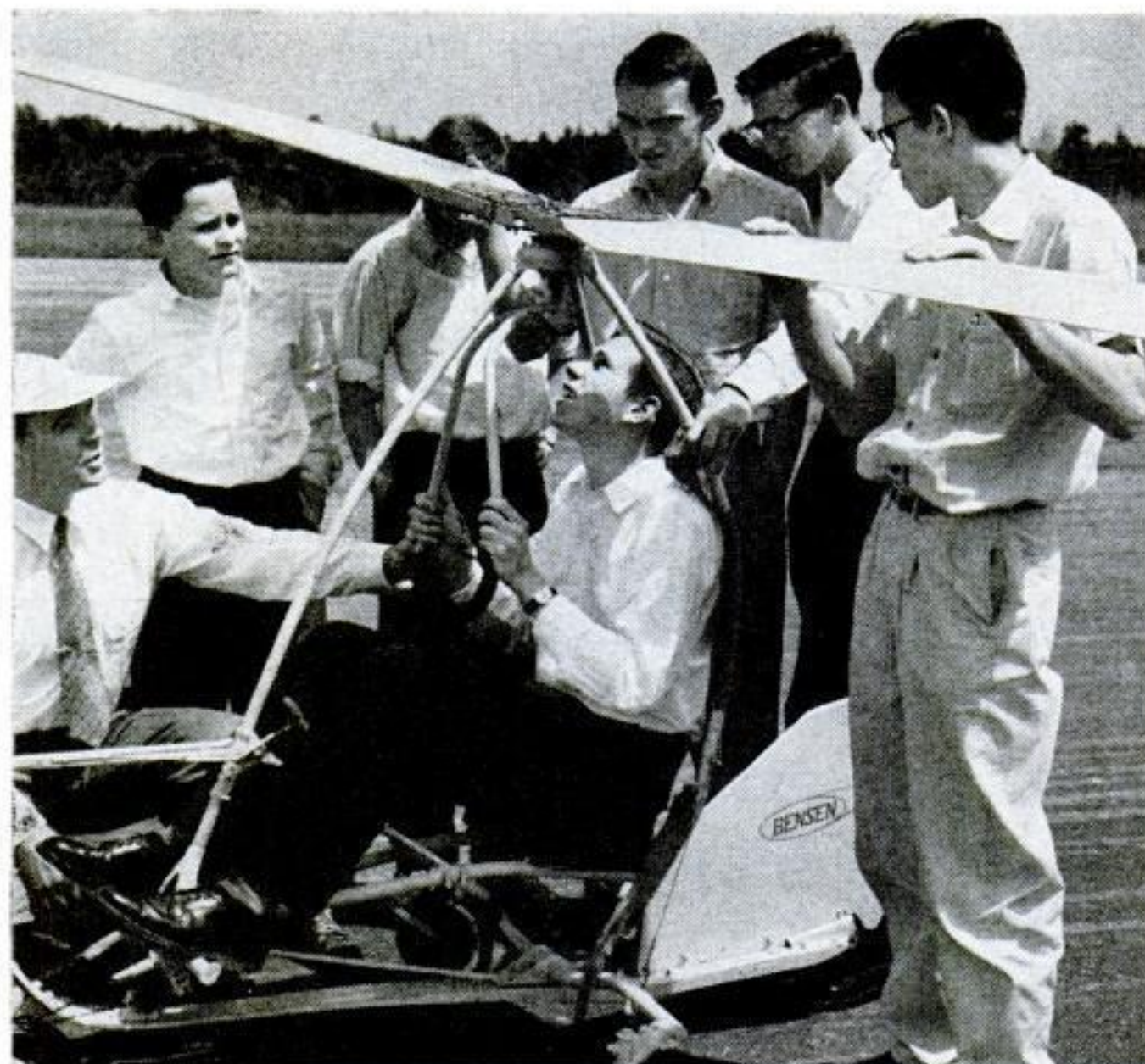


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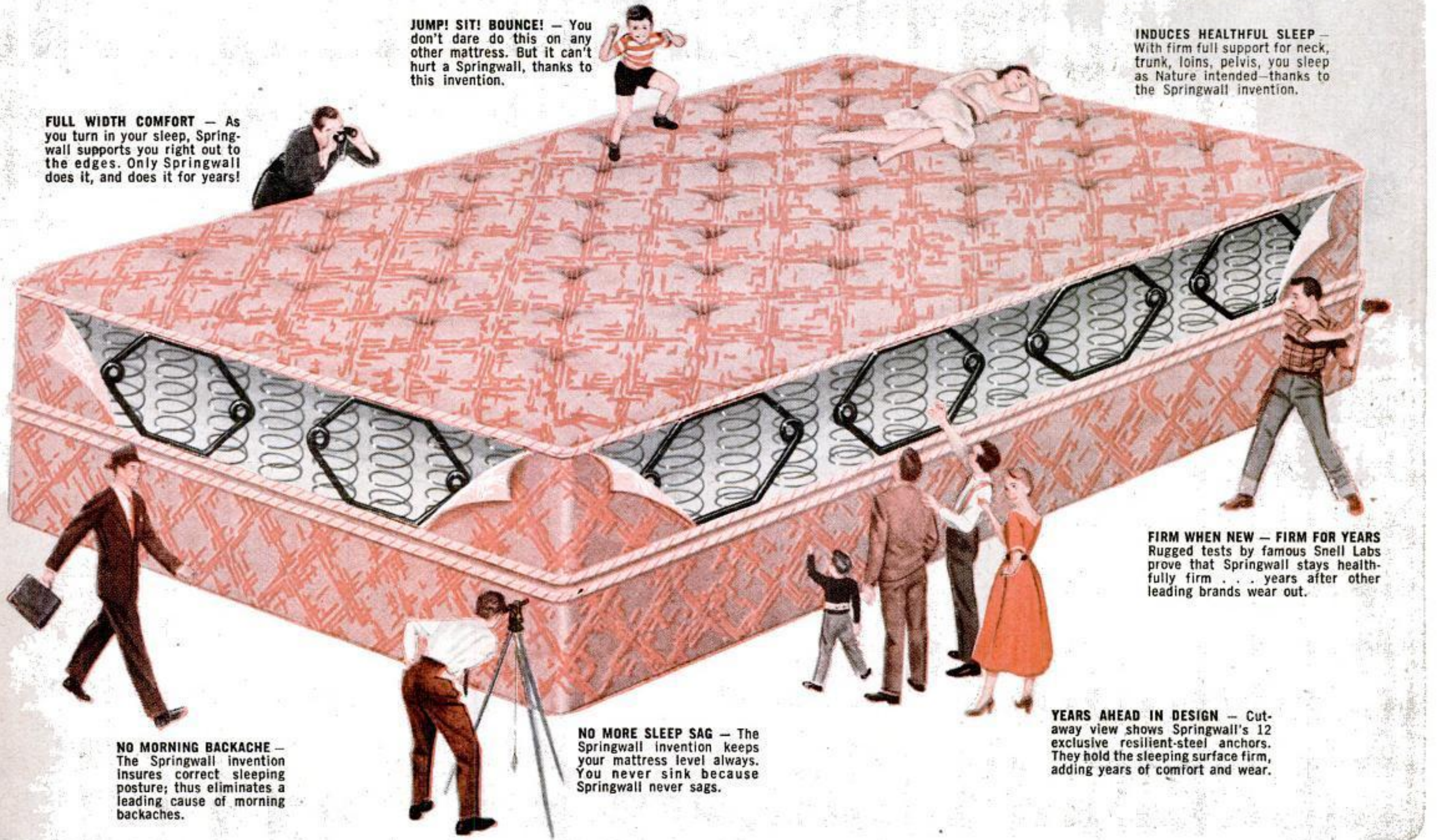
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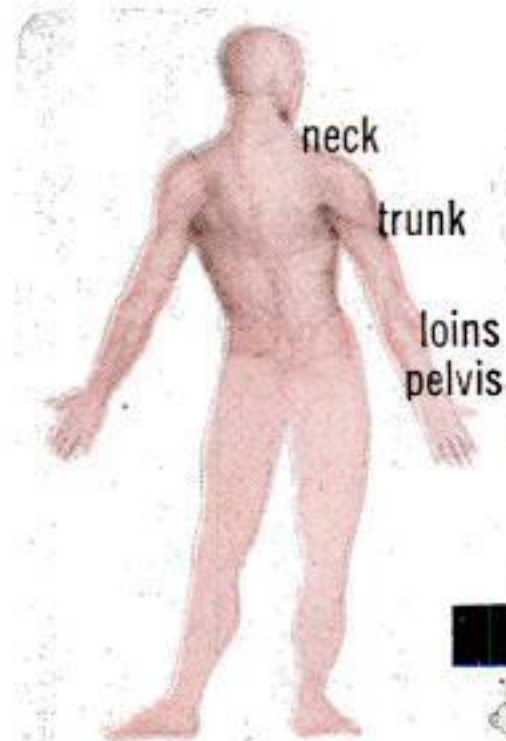
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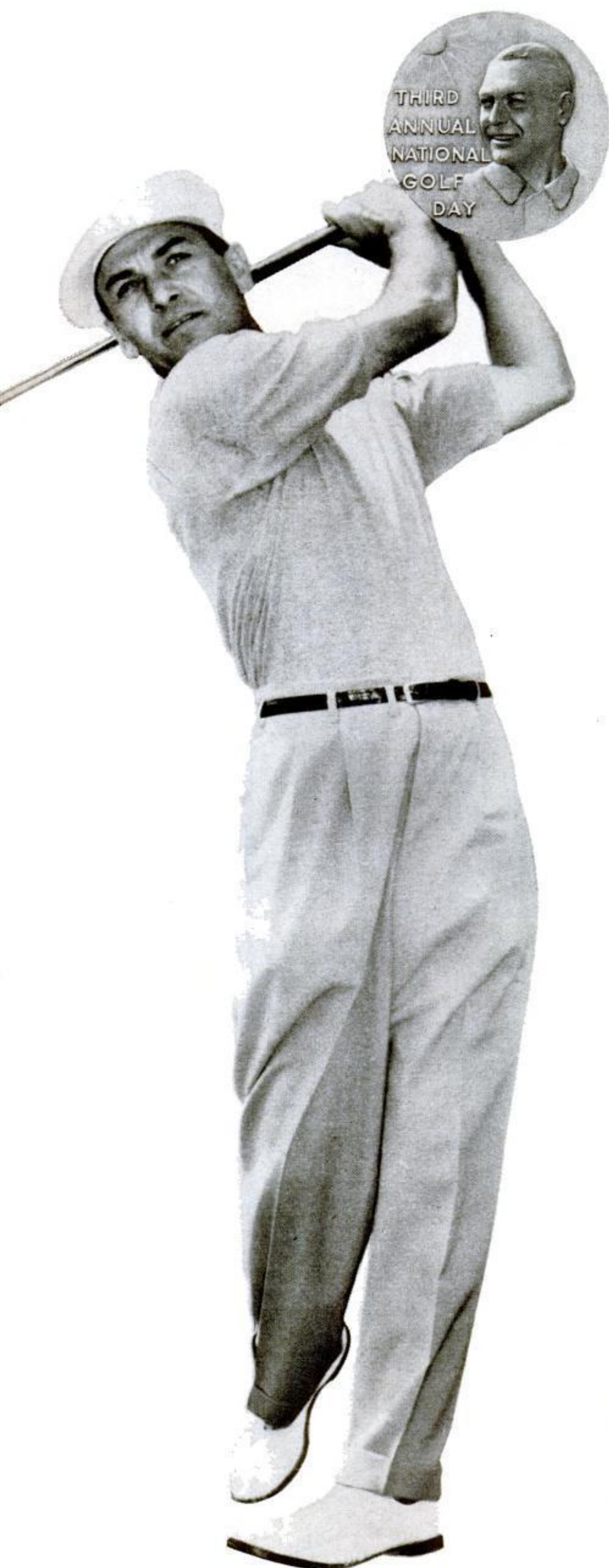
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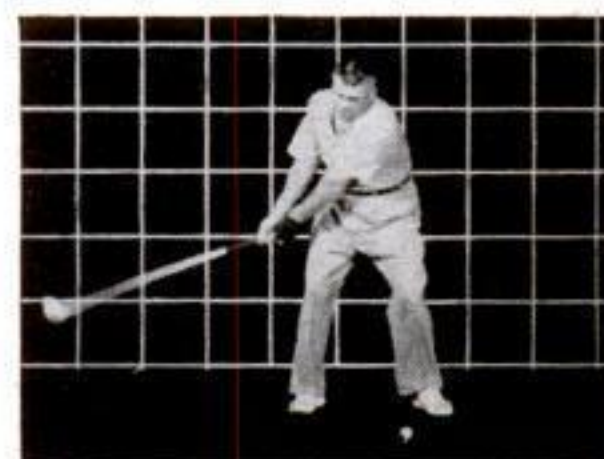
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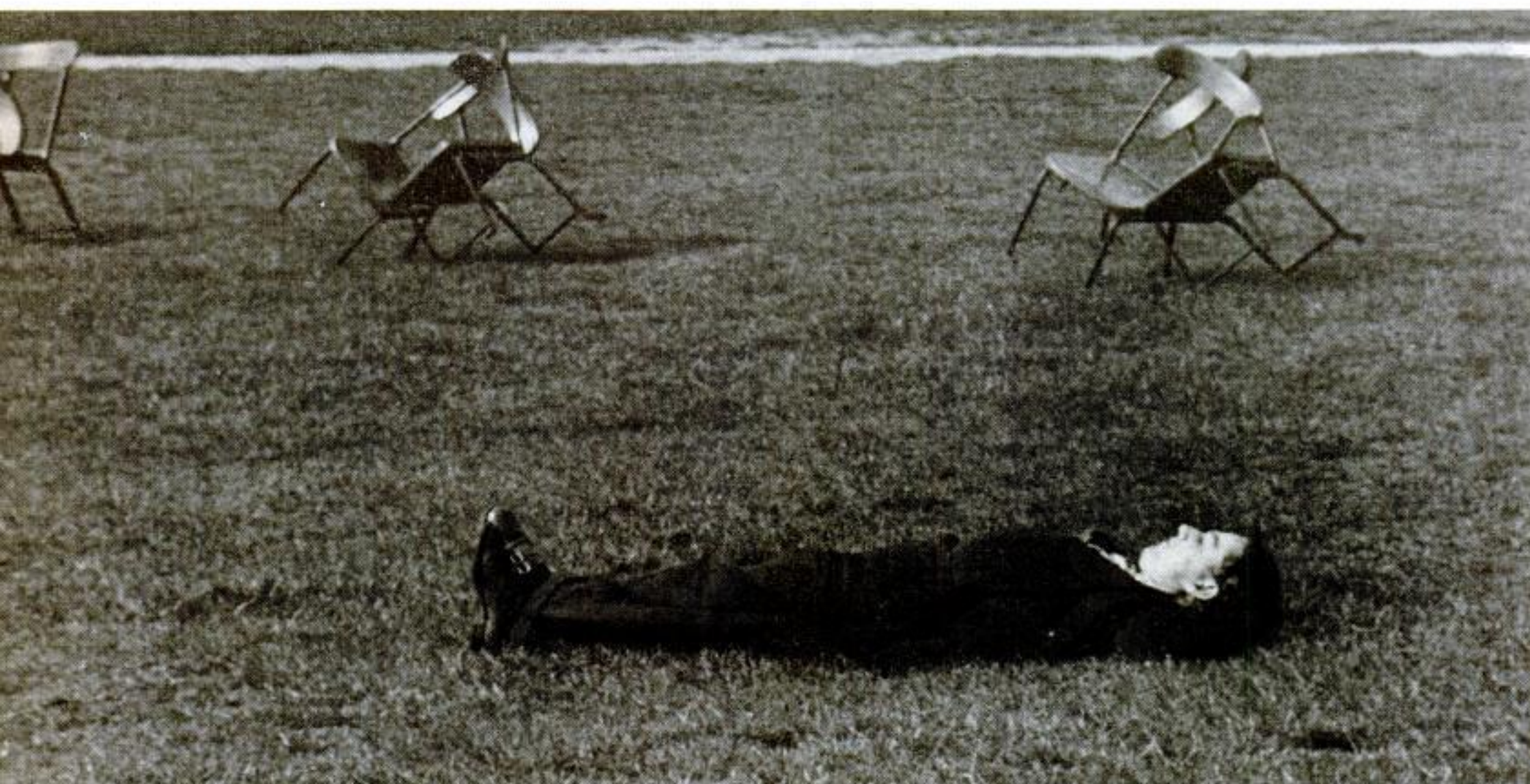
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Life Visits

London in the Spring



IGNORING THE STACKED CHAIRS, A LONDONER STRETCHES OUT ON THE GRASS TO ENJOY THE SEASON

SEASON BRINGS THE CITIZENRY TO HYDE PARK

Spring has always had a marked effect upon the British. It near drives them daft. It comes at the end of long months of gray, clammy winter. Suddenly it is warm and the colors come bursting out, greener and brighter than anywhere else on earth. The Britons, too, burst forth, many uttering cries of joy. William Shakespeare, who was seldom at a loss for words, happily chortled of a British spring "hey ding a ding, ding." Staidier Britons, keeping cautious grip on their umbrellas, turn their faces to the sun or play about or gaze dreamily at the swans or swagger to art shows in top hats. In London spring's urging makes a center of Hyde Park where 361 acres of green-sward, playground and waterway fill up with pale people seeking their share of sunshine.



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← **PARK PLAYTIME** is a part of the lives of such blithe Londoners as this girl. "Keep off the grass" signs are rare, posted only in special areas of park.

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ON THE GREEN, in an assemblage of grownups, prams and ambulant tots moving in all directions, children on lawn seem numerous as leaves on trees.



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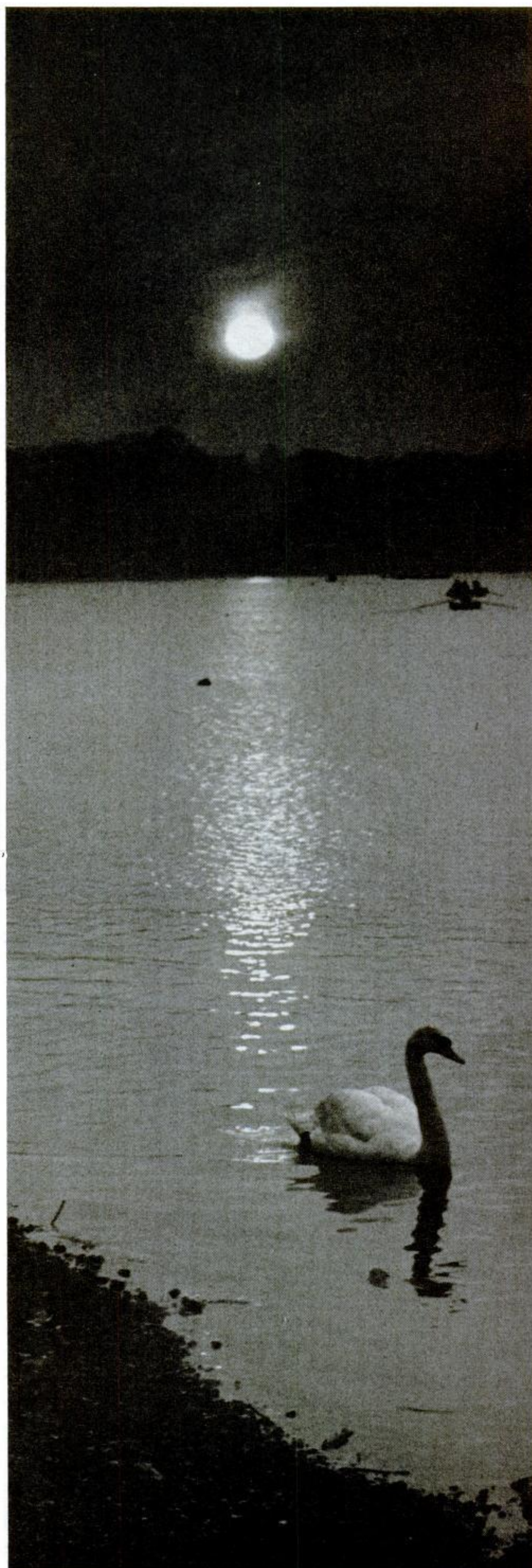
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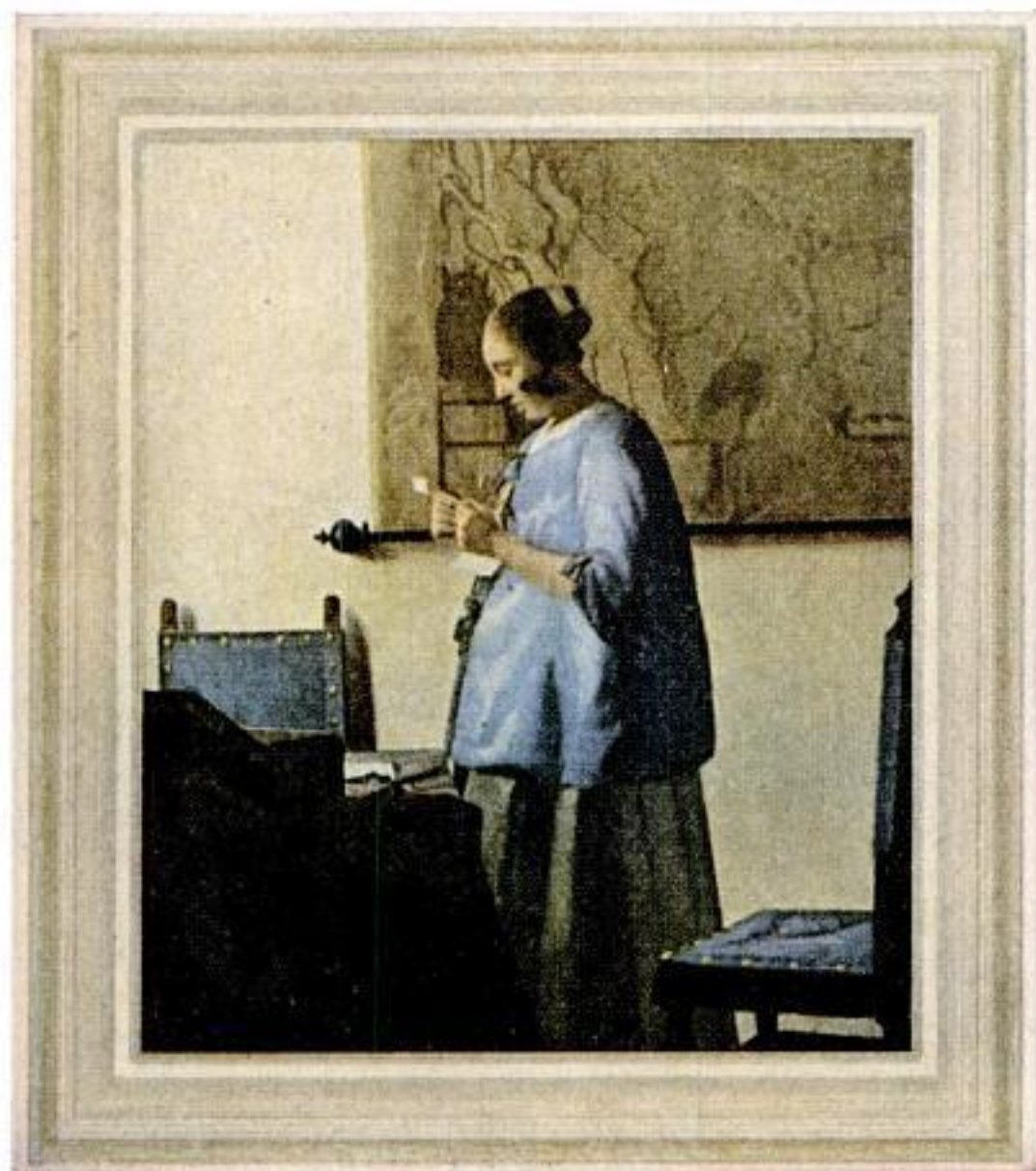
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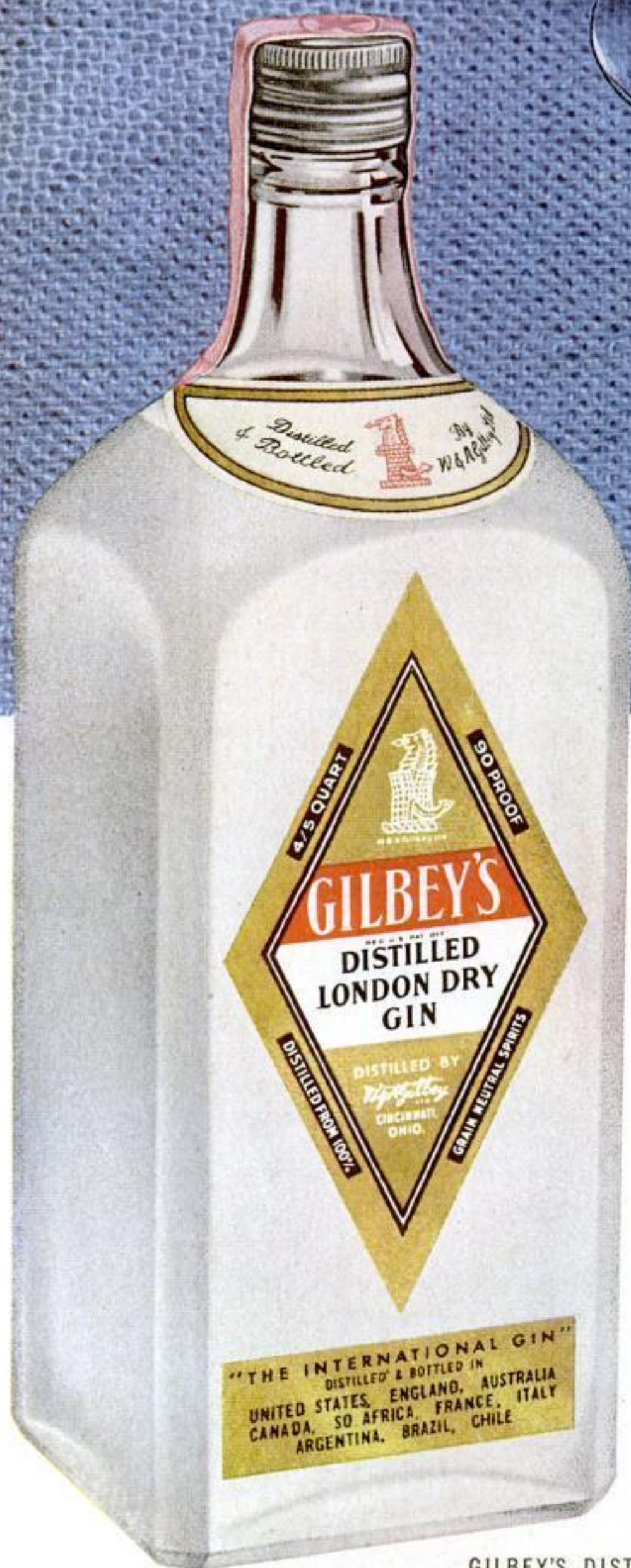
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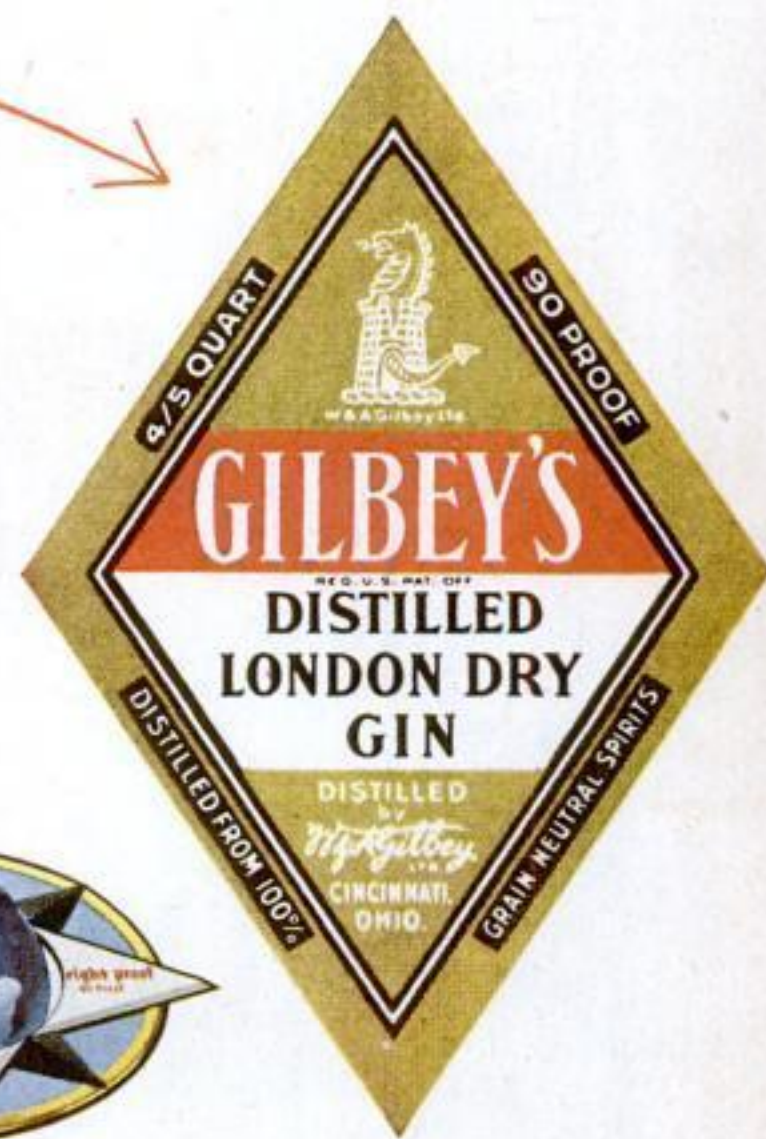
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TWIN TOPPERS turn up with Oxford students Nigel Foxell (left) and Brian Brindley at the exhibit. Like Beau Brummell, they kept hats on all day.



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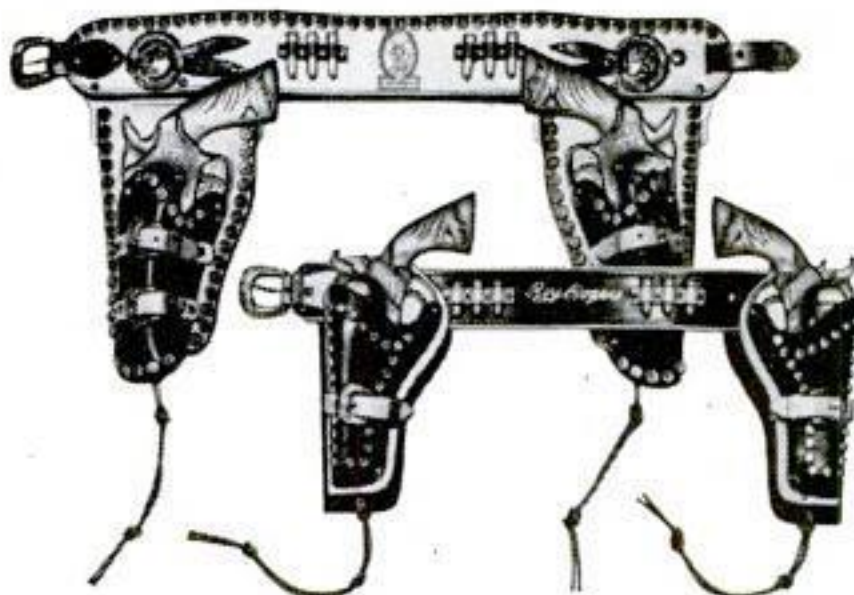
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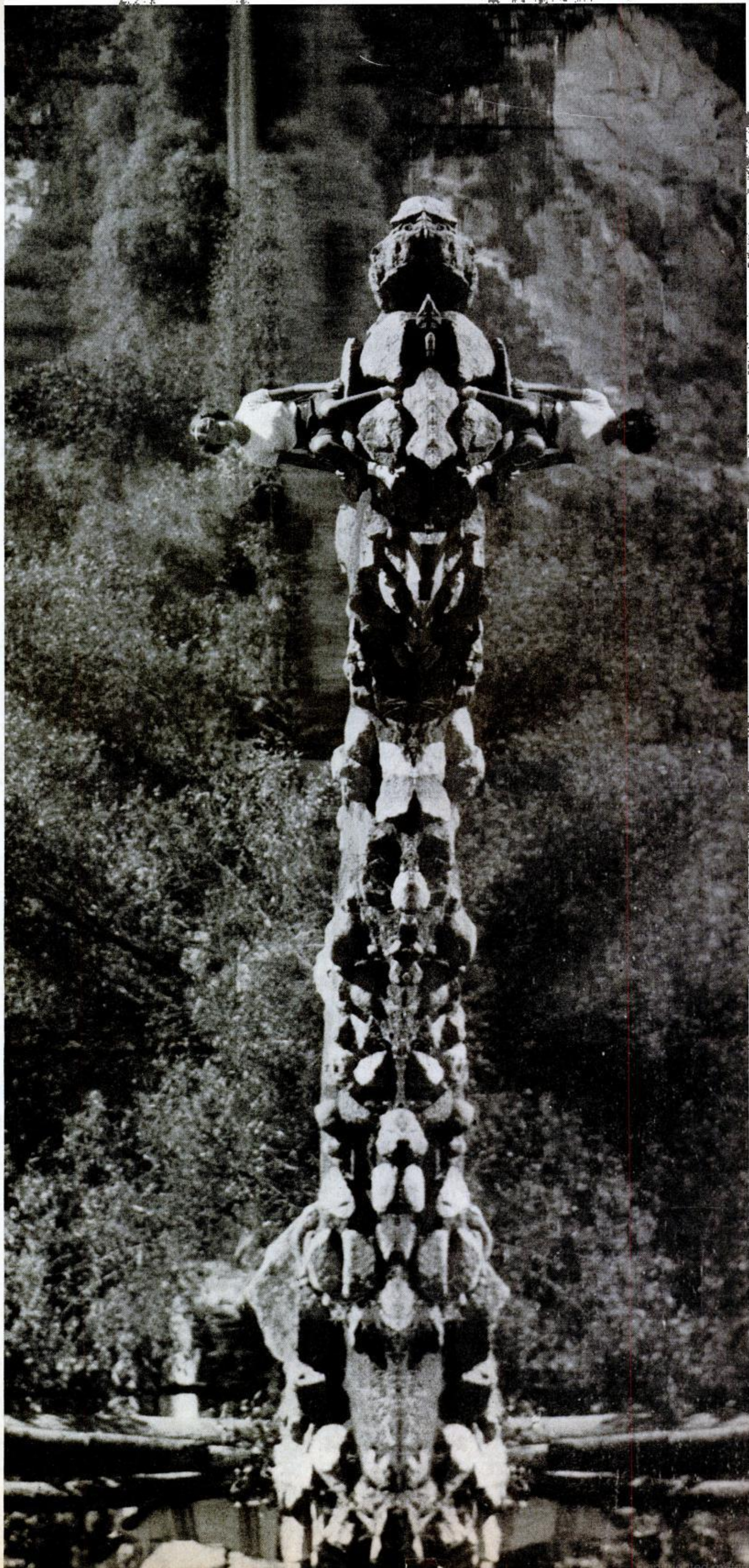
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TIPPED-UP TOTEM

Somewhere in the album of every vacationer is a picture which did not turn out quite the way it was supposed to. The one shown here, apparently of a well-weathered totem pole, was taken by Morris Hartig of New York City while touring the West with his family. Looking over their pictures afterward, the Hartigs could not remember ever seeing any totem pole, much less photographing one. Then Mrs. Hartig looked at the picture sideways, exclaimed, "Why, it's Margaret!" as she recognized her daughter sitting smilingly on a jetty in Mirror Lake at Yosemite National Park.



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